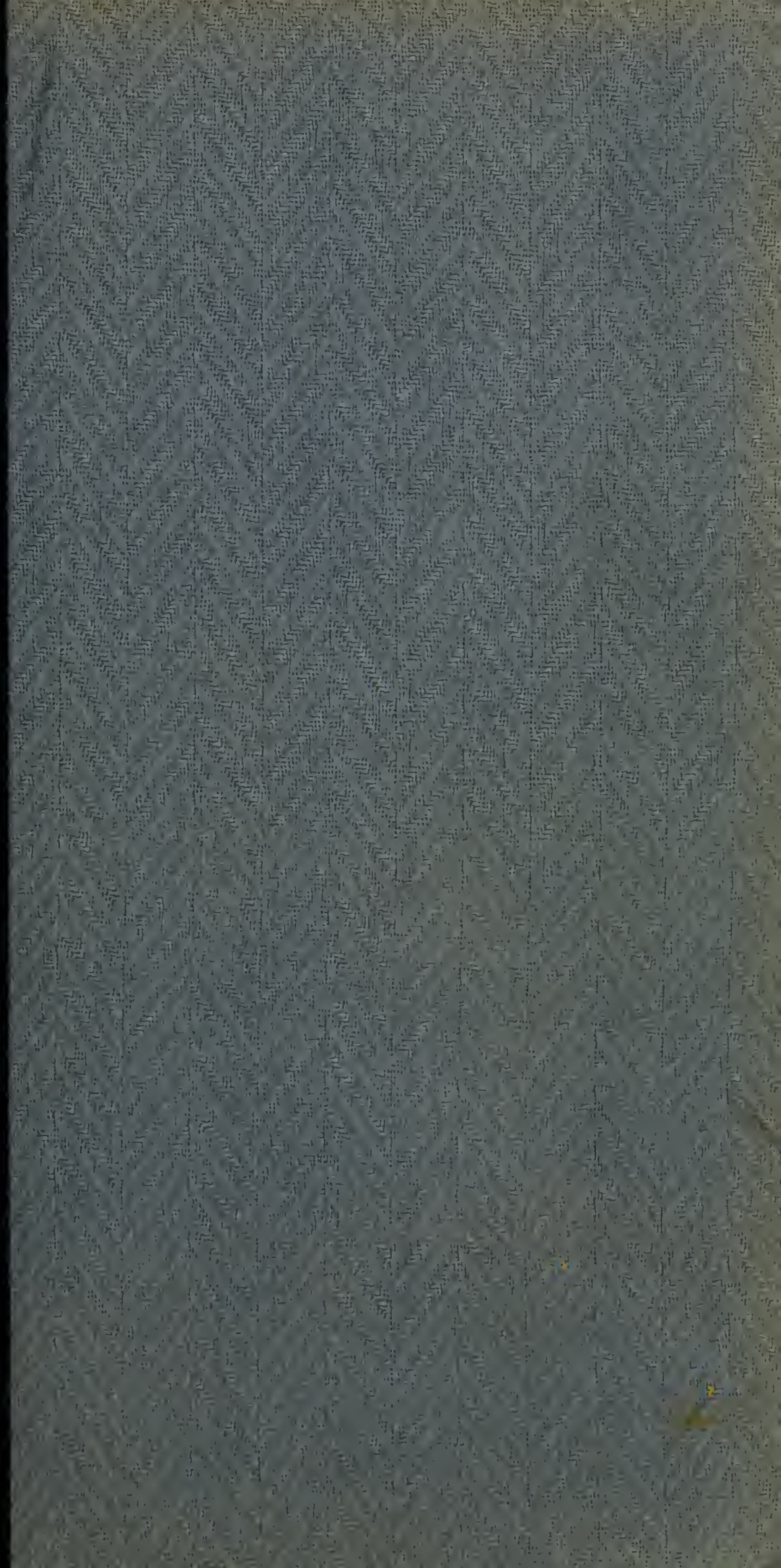


1978 Southern (Campus)



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES





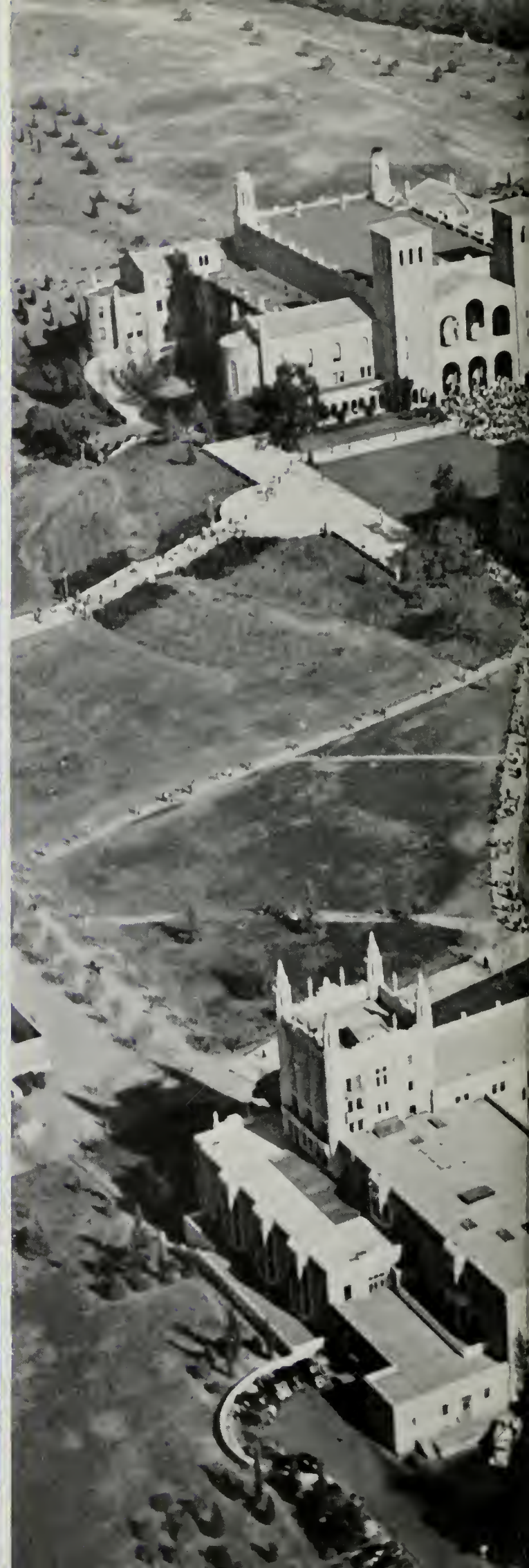
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C O P Y R I G H T
1 3 8

**By the Associated Students of the
University of California at Los Angeles**

JAMES A. JOHNSON, JR.
Editor
ELLA LOUISE LYMAN
Manager



An aerial photograph of the University of California at Los Angeles campus. The image shows various academic buildings, a large central green lawn, and surrounding streets with trees. The title is overlaid on the lower half of the image.

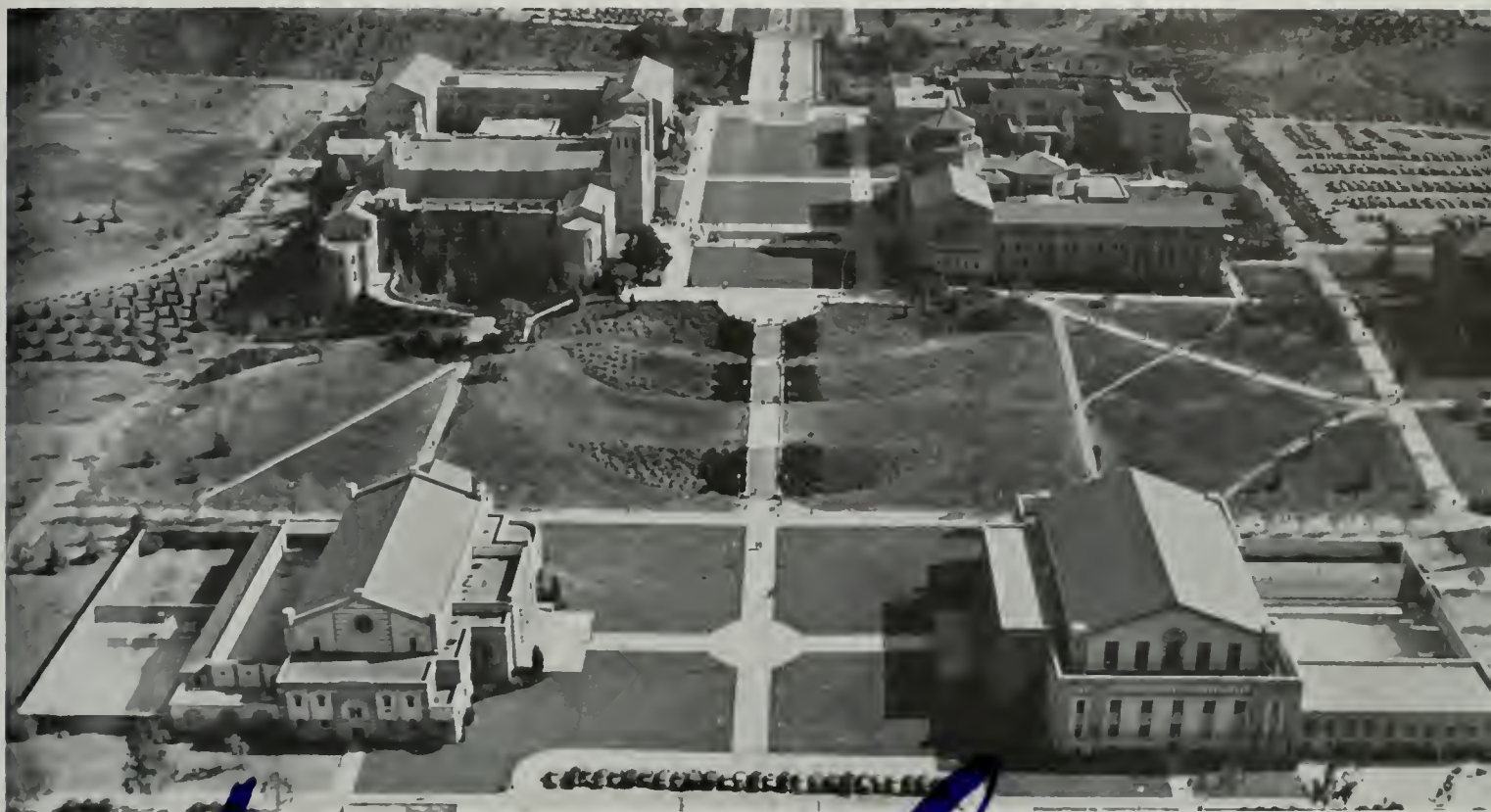
SOUTHERN CAMPUS VOLUME XIX

Published by the Associated
Students of the University
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Los Angeles, California
1 9 3 8

DEDICATION



The true campus of U.C.L.A. may be said to extend over the whole of southern California, with all its resources of industry, science and culture. It has been the aim of Provost Clark R. Hedrick to make our Westwood campus the focal point of learning and culture for this wide area. His earnest friendliness has helped him to succeed. So it is to him we dedicate this 1938 edition of the Southern Campus.



THE CAMPUS FROM THE WEST

foreword

IT IS A TRITE, BUT TRUE, STATEMENT WHICH SAYS THAT THE STUDENTS **ARE** THE UNIVERSITY. WHEN A PERSON ENTERS AS A FRESHMAN, HE BECOMES A PART OF THE UNIVERSITY AND HE REMAINS DEFINITELY A PART OF IT UNTIL HE GRADUATES AS A SENIOR. IN THE CLASSROOM AND OUT, HE IS ALWAYS THE UNIVERSITY.

HOWEVER, AMONG THE GREAT UNIVERSITIES OF THE LAND, U.C.L.A. IS, IN A MEASURE, UNIQUE. WHEREAS IN MOST CASES, STUDENTS LIVE ON, OR NEARBY, THE CAMPI OF THEIR RESPECTIVE SCHOOLS, IN U.C.L.A.'S CASE THE GREAT MAJORITY OF STUDENTS LIVE AWAY FROM WESTWOOD, ALL OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IN FACT, AND THEY COMMUTE EACH DAY TO AND FROM SCHOOL. IF IT IS TRUE THAT THE STUDENTS ARE THE UNIVERSITY, THEN U.C.L.A. IS A UNIVERSITY ON WHEELS, AND ITS TRUE CAMPUS EXTENDS ALL OVER THE LOS ANGELES AREA. OUR STUDENTS TAKE THE UNIVERSITY HOME WITH THEM, WHEREVER THEY LIVE. AND THEY USE THE WHOLE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AS A GREAT LABORATORY FOR THE FURTHERANCE OF THEIR STUDIES. FOR INSTANCE, THEY GO TO THE HUNTINGTON, OR THE CLARK LIBRARIES FOR AID IN STUDYING ART AND LITERATURE. OR THEY GO TO THE GRIFFITH PARK PLANETARIUM FOR HELP IN STUDYING ASTRONOMY. OR THEY GO TO THE INDUSTRIAL CENTERS FOR CONCRETE STUDY OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, OR THE APPLICATIONS OF SCIENCE TO INDUSTRY. (THE LIST IS SEEMINGLY AN ENDLESS ONE.) SO U.C.L.A. STUDENTS ARE EXTREMELY FORTUNATE IN HAVING SUCH A BROAD AND BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS AS IS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, AND ONE SO WELL-EQUIPPED.

THE 1938 EDITION OF THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS HAS AIMED TO SHOW MORE CLEARLY THIS RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE STUDENTS OF U.C.L.A. AND THEIR TRUE CAMPUS, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM FROM THE MAIN QUAD



Contents

A C A D E M I C

A C T I V I T Y

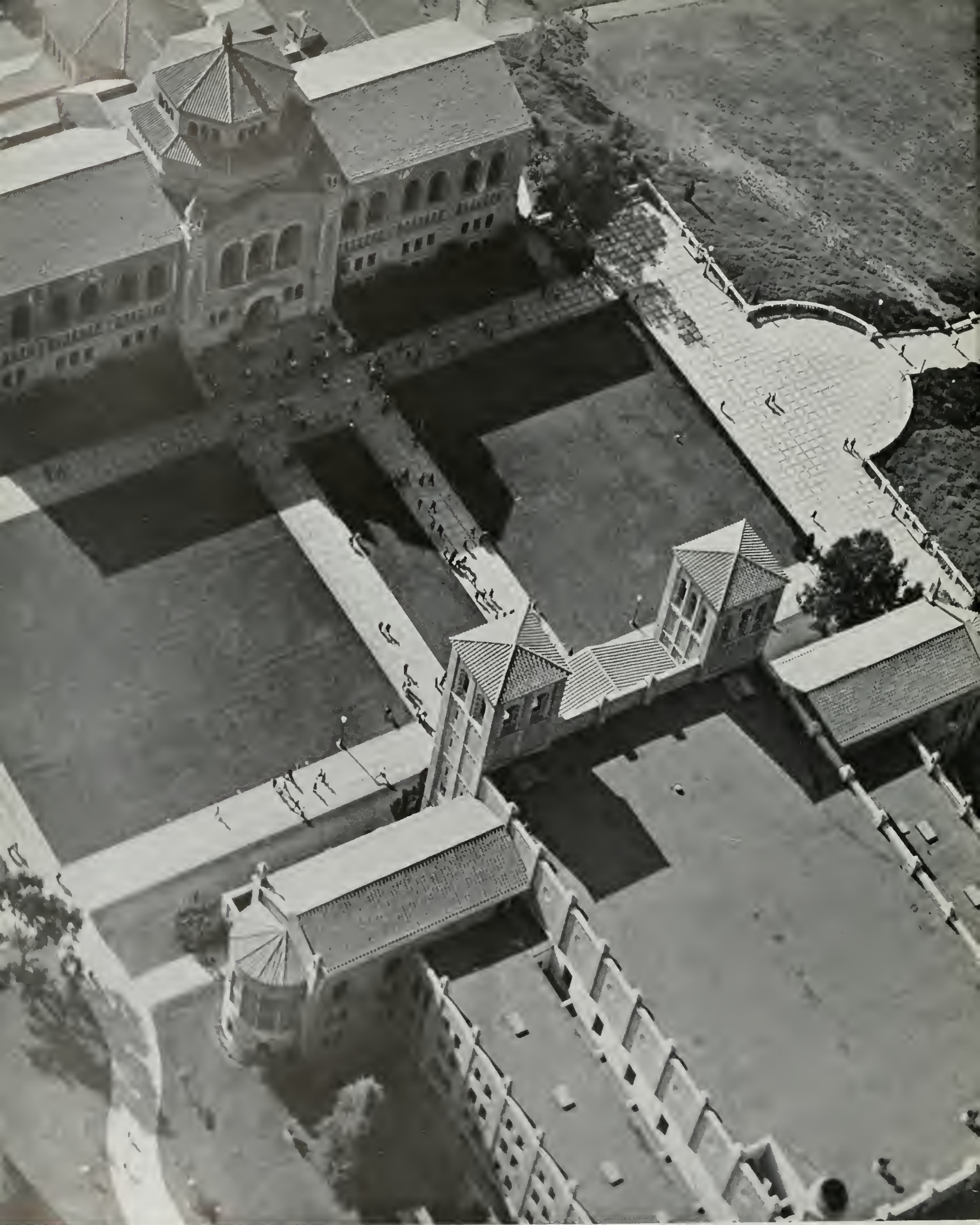
S P O R T S

S O C I A L

Left
ROYCE HALL ARCHES

Center
KERCKHOFF HALL PATIO

Right
MEN'S GYMNASIUM



The yearbook photographer risked his neck to bring to the 1938 Southern Campus this unusual "dizzy" view of the main quad. It was taken while leaning far out of the window of the Goodyear Blimp.

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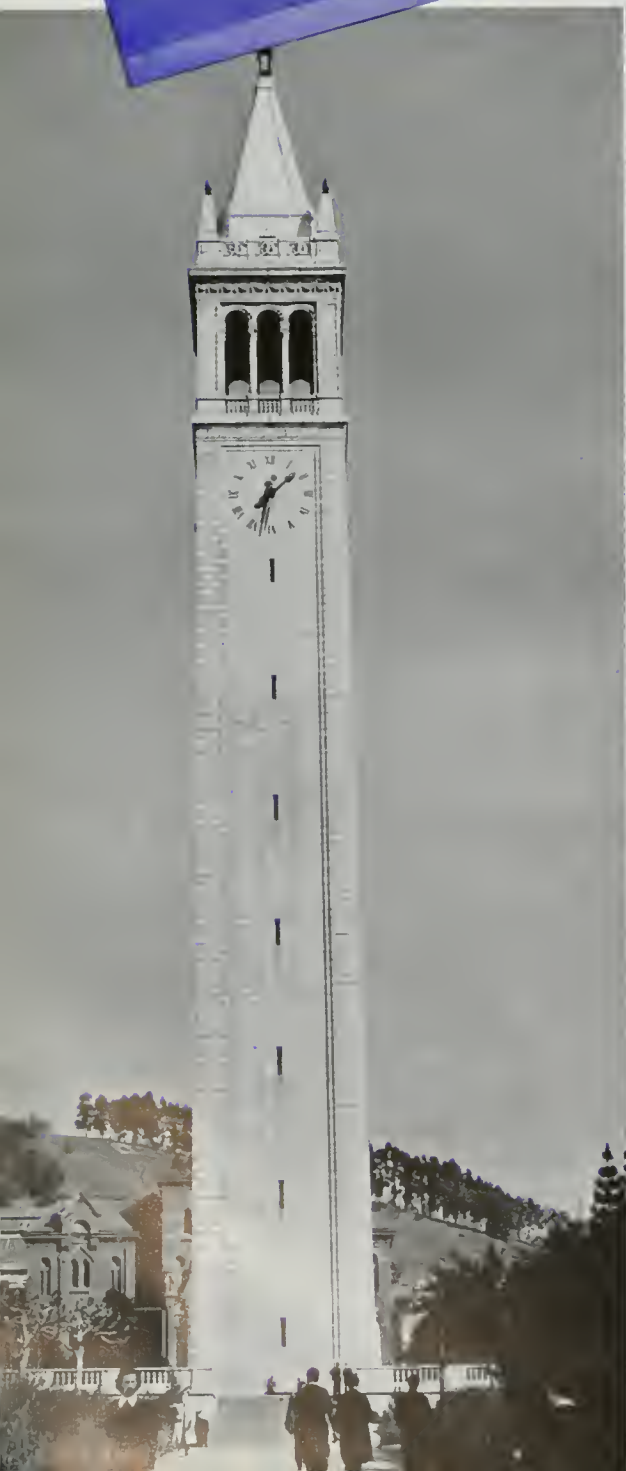
TOM FREEAR

LETA FRANCES WEAVER

ROBERT MELDRUM

Seen through the celluloid windows of the blimp, the gymnasiums and Kerckhoff Hall look as though they are a long way down. The Southern Campus photographer took many interesting views during his blimp ride, many of which are used in the opening section.







The Citrus Experiment Station of the University at Riverside furnishes expert orange growers for the whole state.

Pre-med students from U.C.L.A. often continue their work at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco.

Lick Observatory atop Mt. Hamilton is the advanced training station for a very select group of graduate students in astronomy.

We are seven

The University of California is made up of seven campi, each devoted to a particular branch of knowledge. The Medical Center, located in San Francisco; the Lick Observatory, on the top of Mount Hamilton in Santa Clara County; the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station; the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, on the shore at La Jolla; and the Branch of the College of Agriculture, at Davis—as well as the beautiful campus at Berkeley, are parts of the same far-flung institution as our own U.C.L.A.

The familiar Campanile is a landmark of the Berkeley campus of the University. From it one may view almost all of the Bay district on a clear day.

Students at the California Agricultural College at Davis cavort in front of the Horticulture Building, where they learn scientific farming.

Advanced study of oceanography is done from the E. W. Scripps, a vessel presented to the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in 1937 by the late Mr. Robert P. Scripps.

At right: A lone Bruin escapes from the Physics Building on Campus Number Seven of the University of California, in our own Westwood hills.





Day & Night



Activity never ceases on the campus of a large university such as U.C.L.A. Early in the morning, when most sensible people are still asleep, students are gathered on the steps of the Chemistry Building, discussing mid-terms, formulas, and eight-o'clocks. From that time until noon classes are held—recitations and lectures, with the monotony broken at twelve by a grand reunion on Royce Hall steps. In the afternoon time is spent at the Library or in long lab. periods. Following dinner, students return to the Library while dusk falls on Kerckhoff.



IN MEMORIAM

BOARD OF REGENTS

William H. Crocker

John R. Haynes

Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori

FACULTY

Miss Elizabeth Bruene

Phillip Goulding

Dr. Walter Mosauer

Miss Sarah Patterson

Miss Bertha Wells

STUDENTS

Manon Annette von Briesen

Irmgard Louise Heyd

Robert C. Saufley

Agnes Carline Smith

Setsuko Yvette Sugimoto





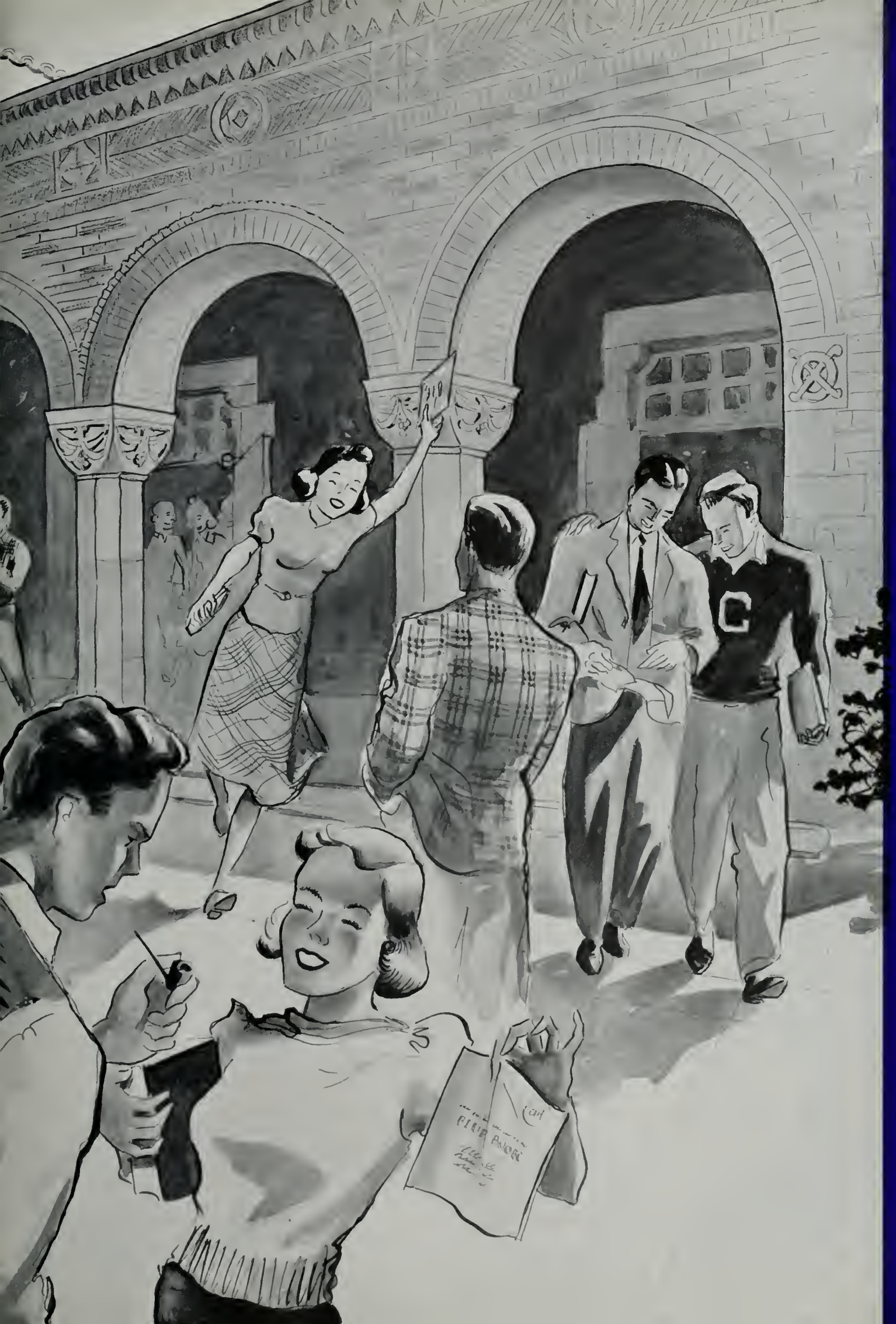


The Henry E. Huntington Memorial Library in San Marino is known the world over for its galleries of famous paintings, and for its remarkable collections of other art objects and books. U.C.L.A. students find the library a great aid in furthering their cultural life, and occasionally are permitted to do advanced research there, in such subjects as English literature.

BOOK ONE



ACADEMIC





ADMINISTRATION

The average student petition-filer cannot see the administration for red tape. However, it is reliably reported by those who have penetrated the barrier, that the persons who make up the administration of U.C.L.A. are human beings and, in truth, quite likeable. And it must be admitted that caring for the scholastic welfare of 7,500 people is a task which demands at least a few elements of bureaucracy.





C H A I R M A N

Governor Frank F. Merriam satisfied the desires of U.C. L.A. for greater representation on the Board of Regents when he appointed three residents of Southern California to fill the vacancies existing on the board. Because he is President of the Board of Regents, he presides at all meetings, both here and at Berkeley.



It would be fitting to say that Governor Merriam was holding a pair of Bruin cubs when this picture was taken. However, the truth of the matter is that they were lion cubs from the farm near El Monte.



Left to right: W. M. Jones, S. M. Ehrman, A. P. Giannini, C. D. Steiger, Mrs. E. B. Macfarland, E. A. Dickson, R. M. Underhill, G. W. McEnerny, R. G. Sproul, G. I. Cochran, M. Fleishacker, A. B. Miller, F. M. Jordan, R. T. Fisher, C. A. Ramm, S. O'Melveny, J. K. Moffitt.

BOARD OF REGENTS

At the second meeting of the Board of Regents this year, held at Los Angeles, the three new members recently appointed by Governor Merriam were seated. Seeing the need for a more general representation on the Board, Governor Merriam appointed prominent Southern Californians to replace the vacancies caused by the deaths of Mrs. Margaret Sartori, Dr. John Randolph Haynes, and Mr. William Henry Crocker. The new members are representatives of varied activities. Mrs. Eleanor Banning MacFarland is primarily a housewife, but she has long been active in community and political enterprises. Mr. Stuart O'Melveny is a member of a prominent firm of Los Angeles attorneys. In addition to representing an outstanding advertising agency, Mr. Fred Moyer Jordan is the President of the Alumni Association of the University of California at Los Angeles. The meetings of the Board are held monthly. Four meetings a year are held on the Los Angeles campus, the remainder being held in San Francisco, in Berkeley, and at Davis. Governor Merriam is the President of the Board, while Garrett McEnerny is the Chairman. The President of the Board of Regents and the President of the University are ex-officio members of all the committees. The discussions of the Regents are concerned with such vital matters as improvements to the University, which include additions to courses, and the growth and maintenance of the seven campi; finance; endowments; and educational relations.



P R E S I D E N T

Robert Gordon Sproul asserts he began life as an infant in the San Francisco of the "Gay Nineties"—in 1891 to be exact—was pronounced a civil engineer by the University of California in 1913—served as comptroller and secretary of the Regents for ten years—as Vice-President for five years—and arrived as President in 1930, at the age of thirty-nine—all this despite Pitkin's dictum that "Life begins at forty." He doesn't remember having a fortieth year—it was instead his first in the presidency of one of the greatest of American Universities, and he was completely engrossed in carrying that University through a depression—concentrated, when at rare intervals he became conscious of self, on the consoling hope that the "first hundred years are the hardest." Bookkeepers say he receives \$13,500 a year for administering an organization with assets of \$83,000,000 and a staff of 300 full time teachers and employees. He says he receives \$1,000,000 in personal satisfaction from directing the educational activities of 25,000 full time and 45,000 spare time students.



Provost



Last year on Charter Day Dr. Sproul announced to the world at large and the University in particular that Dr. Earle Raymond Hedrick would fill the administrative vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Moore from the post of Provost and Vice-President a year before. Since that time Dr. Hedrick has really taken an active part in the life of the University. He is an enthusiastic spectator at all sports events, and his attendance at social functions shows that he has really become an integral part of University life. Prior to his appointment he was chairman of the Mathematics Department. As head of this department he was very popular with those who studied the intricacies of the subject. He has become an international figure in his field, being known particularly by his editing and translating of a well-known series of books on mathematics.



Dr. Hedrick proves his genuine interest in the University by leading the students in a cheer to the football team.



D E A N S

Dean Helen M. Laughlin is noted for making friends of all who come to her. Besides her work as Dean of Women she has furthered interest in Phrateres and the Helen Matthewson Club and guided the Spurs, national honorary service organization, through another successful year. At intervals throughout the year Dean Laughlin has given informal vocational guidance talks to assist women students in choosing a career. A popular man anywhere is **Earl J. Miller**, Dean of Undergraduates. In 1925 he became Dean of Men at the university and during the ensuing eleven years he proved himself so capable in coping with the problems of U.C.L.A. men that in 1936 he was appointed to the newly-created position of Dean of Undergraduates. The important office of Dean of Graduate Students has been filled by **Vern O. Knudsen** since 1934. Formerly Dean Knudsen acted as head of the physics department. In addition to his work in supervising students who wish to earn Master's or Doctor's degrees, he has conducted many far-reaching experiments pertaining to acoustics.



The student agriculturists of the university are the charges of **Robert W. Hodgson** of the College of Agriculture. Professor Hodgson has made extensive horticultural surveys in the Far East. During the war he was Farm Adviser of Los Angeles County and is largely responsible for the fine organization in that office at the present time. **Dr. Harold J. Williams** supervises all the students who spend their summer vacations going to school. As Dean of Summer Session Dr. Williams has approximately 2,200 students under his direction. He is the writer of numerous articles on subjects pertaining to education. **Dean Marvin L. Darsie** has attained an enviable position in the educational field through years of valuable work. He has been connected with the university since 1922 and during that time has made numerous and extensive research surveys in the field of education. In addition to teaching the principles of education, Dean Darsie serves as a member of many administrative committees.

Gordon S. Watkins, Dean of the College of Letters and Science since 1936, finds his vocation "interesting, different, and stimulating." Five thousand of the seven thousand students of the University come under Dean Watkins' supervision. Last year he initiated the policy which prohibits students in his college from carrying more than three consecutive lecture classes. Dr. Watkins was formerly Dean of the Summer Session. **Dean Howard S. Noble** is enthusiastic about the progress made by the comparatively young College of Business Administration. In the last two years the enrollment has increased from five hundred to over eight hundred students. Dean Noble was previously Chairman of the Economics Department and has been with the University of California since 1922.



The work of **Harry M. Showman** grows year by year due to the constant increase in the enrollment of U.C.L.A. The Registrar's office is occupied with compiling enrollment figures in addition to supervising student registration and recording and issuing grades.



Miss M. Burney Porter, as Appointment Secretary, is occupied with placing U.C.L.A. graduates in California schools. She finds her job far more interesting than preparing the graduates for their jobs. Miss Porter has faithfully served the University in this capacity ever since the position was created.



Thanks to **Deming MacIise**, the financial status of the A.S.U.C. is always in good order. During his spare time, he is frequently seen on the track practicing hurdling, and helping to coach the hurdlers. His official title is Assistant Comptroller of the University and Assistant Secretary of the Regents.



Not only is **Hurford E. Stone** Assistant Dean of Undergraduates, but also Faculty Adviser to the Fraternities. Besides being occupied with counseling, he is active in community affairs. To fill in his spare time, he teaches Sociology.



Dr. Donald MacKinnon is a friend and advisor to the men students of the University in addition to giving them medical attention. His real job, however, is examining all entering men students, and administering first aid in emergencies. Everyone finds him a sincere friend.



Dr. Lillian Ray Titcomb, as Women's Medical Advisor, is busy from September to June subjecting women students to their required yearly physical examinations. She and her staff are always ready to give friendly counsel to women students.



Several outstanding new departments have been inaugurated in the library in the past year due to the efforts of **John E. Goodwin**, the University Librarian. These include a new rental library, a graduate reading room, and extensive enlargement of the reserve book room.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Merton E. Hill is Director of Admissions for both the campus at Los Angeles and the one at Berkeley. He supervises admissions of all undergraduates, and teaches classes in Education on both campi. Students have difficulty seeing him, not realizing that much of Dr. Hill's time is spent in traveling between northern and southern California. He has the power to admit or refuse admission to every person who wants to enter the University as an undergraduate. When one realizes the number of students that must gain his approval, one wonders how he can manage to retain his genial manner.



Miss Mildred Foreman in her capacity of Director of the Bureau of Occupations is well qualified to help the unemployed student. During the past year, she has successfully presented several Occupational Conferences. Outstanding representatives of Southern California business organizations have helped in solving the problem of placing the college graduate in a job suitable to his capabilities. For that bewildered senior feeling, there is no one quite so consoling as Miss Foreman. Her position also includes direction of the campus branch of the N.Y.A. She is ably assisted in all of duties by Miss Antoinette Kinne.



Miss Mabelle E. Corser's imposing cash register, which can be seen behind her, is very much in use, since she handles all the incoming and outgoing money of the University. In spite of her unpleasant task of collecting all fines, she is well liked among the students. Even though she is so far away from campus, there is always a line of students waiting, not only to pay fines but to see and talk to this charming woman.

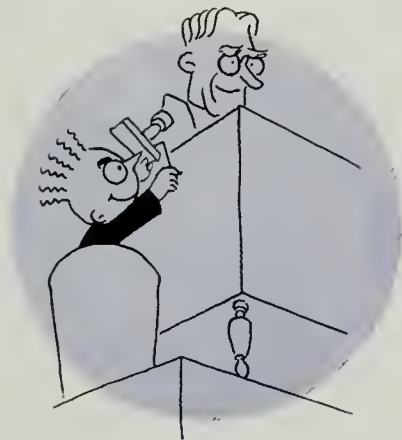


Counseling and arranging programs for women, and particularly those women who work, is the job of **Miss Anne Stonebraker**, Assistant Dean of Women. She is always ready to receive any woman who wants help or advice. Part of her job is helping with the Personnel work of the Dean of Women's office. Miss Stonebraker is also advisor to Phrateres, an organization of all the dormitories. The Freshmen came to know Miss Stonebraker very well, since she attended all the Freshman teas, the Freshman breakfast, and many of the Freshman Orientation affairs.



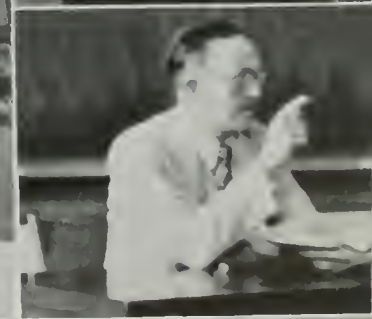


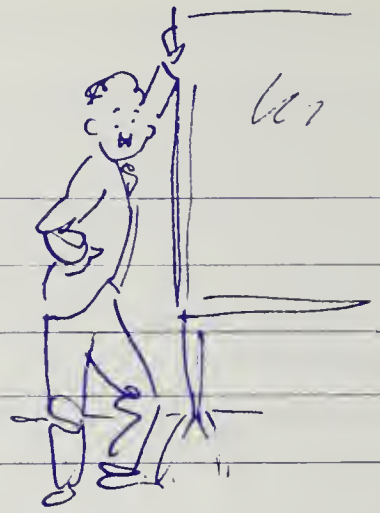
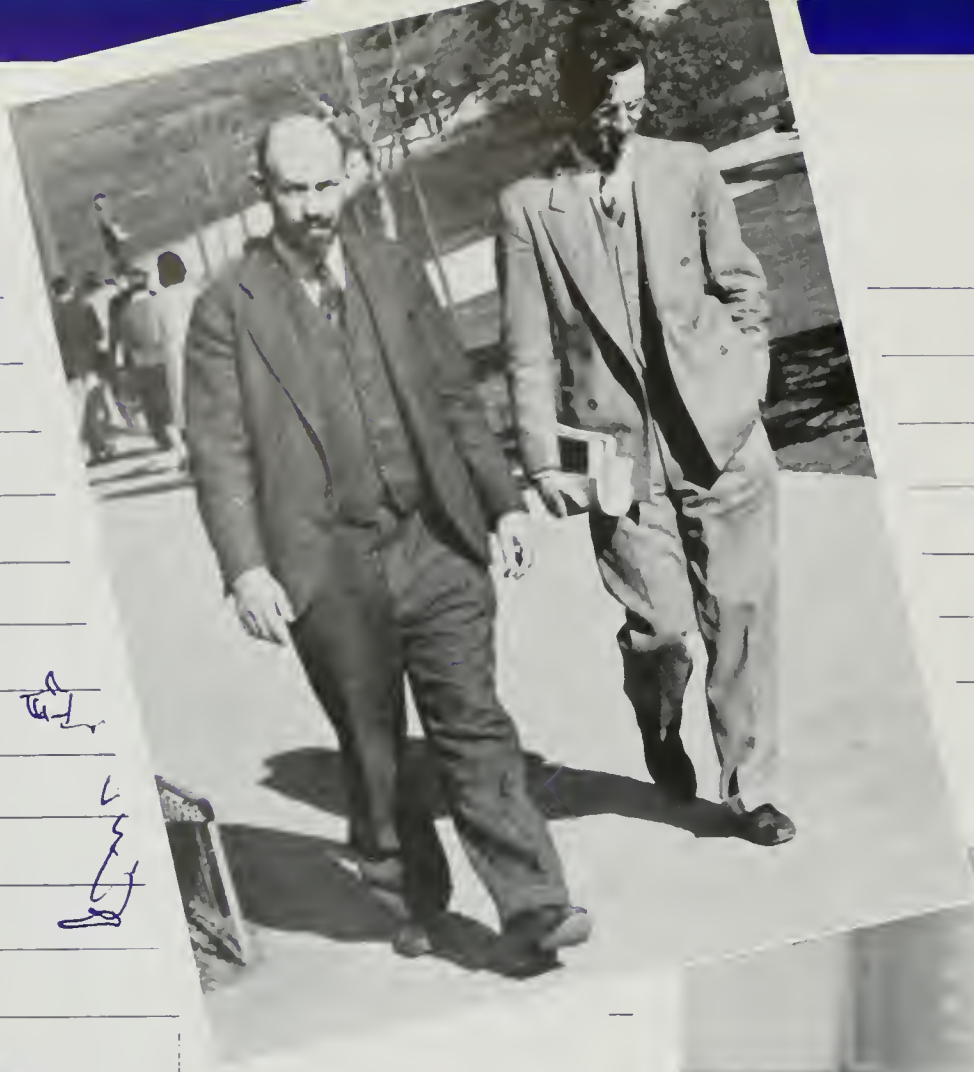
Although much maligned in its early days, Los Angeles' "mud flats" harbor has now come into its own. Actual tonnage figures prove the port to rank among the great ones of the nation. Bruin students studying geography, commerce, international relations and subjects of like nature find the port to be of tremendous interest as a realistic portrayal of their text-book matter.



FACULTY

The Faculty section of the 1938 Southern Campus is based on the assumption that faculty members are human beings essentially like everyone else on campus. It was with this idea in mind that the section was divided, as the whole book is divided, into four divisions, academic, activity, sports and social. However, about the middle of the year, after repeated attempts to secure pictures of faculty sports, that section had to be abandoned.



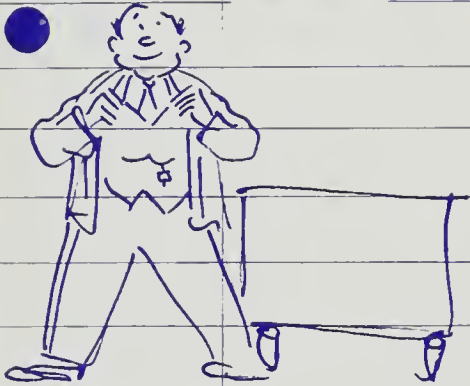


Alfred K. Dolch, Herbert B. Hoffleit



Rolf Hoffmann

Clifford Bell





Joseph A. Gengerelli



Ernest Carroll Moore



Henry Raymond Brush

As we see them

From the view-point of the back row of any classroom, it must be admitted that professors sometimes appear strange. They lean on U.C.L.A.'s ramshackle rostra, and cast "pearls of wisdom" before their attentive audiences, which pearls are carefully inscribed in hundreds of notebooks by hundreds of furiously scribbling students. Protected behind the aforementioned rostra, they are emboldened occasionally to tell very ancient stories. This does not go over very well, as many of the students in the back row have already read the local humor magazine, which contains the same very ancient stories. However, those students who sit in the front row usually laugh.

Professors have a bad habit of assigning term papers to be written, and then becoming discouraged when they receive the same masterpieces year in and year out. This, combined with their great talent for thinking up final examination questions which never have been used before, often causes back row students to flunk the course. And in turn, flunking causes sorry misunder-



Raymond Moreman



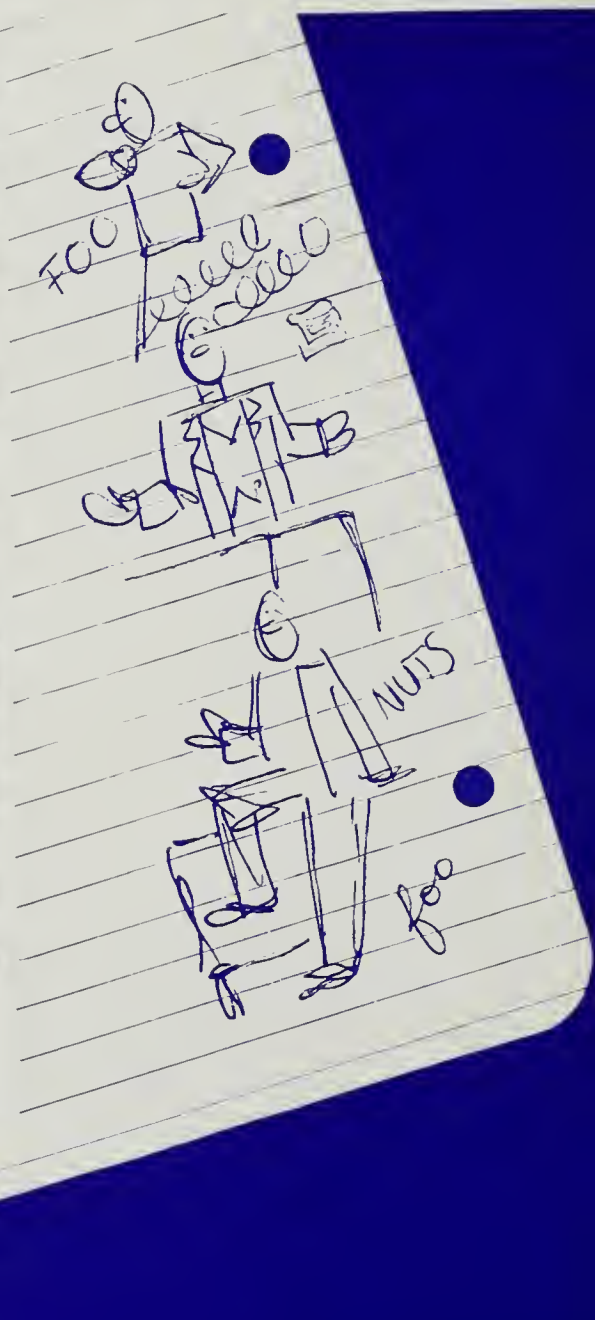
Robert W. Webb



Samuel Herrick, Jr.



David Appleman, F. F. Halma, and Raymond B. Cowles





Drs. Frederick Cozens and John F. Bovard



Joseph Ellis



Charles Titus

standings to arise between students and the administration. All too frequently the outcome of these misunderstandings is divorce, and the student goes his way, and the University goes her way, and never the twain shall meet. Each semester the number of such "divorces" causes the ranks of those who inhabit Kerckhoff Hall to be decimated.

Many professors also have a penchant for extracting the most popular books from the library and keeping them out for eons and eons. This causes students' reading matter to be confined to books published prior to 1900 and therefore out of date, and to the Daily Bruin, which is unfortunate.

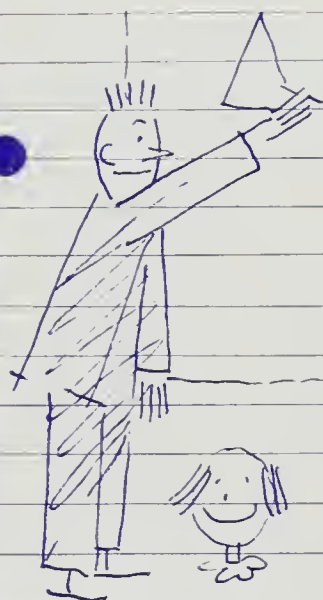
Further complications in faculty-student relationships are engendered by U.C.L.A.'s huge classes in many subjects. In such courses, it is naturally impossible for the professors to read all the papers, and so it becomes necessary to hire ruthless readers, who, at forty cents an hour, cannot appreciate even the most sterling masterpieces from the most fertile brains of the hardest-working students.

So it is that some students believe that the presence of the faculty works a great hardship on them in their search for knowledge. And so it is that some faculty members believe that the presence of the students works a great hardship on them in their search for knowledge.





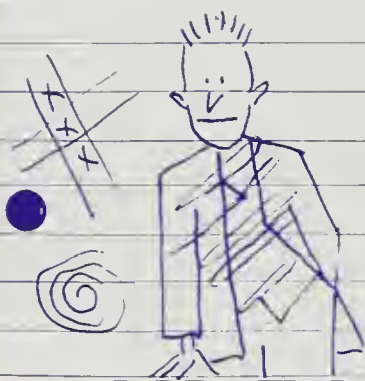
James McCullough helping with an experiment; Frederic P. Woellner chatting on campus; Ralph L. Beals discussing a jawbone with a student.



H. Arthur Steiner



Alexander G Fite





Adrian D. Keller

However, there is a much brighter side to the picture. After haunting a corner of Kerckhoff for about a week, the Southern Campus photographer found that professors regularly desert their academic haunts to eat lunch in the faculty dining room, and that they are not averse to having their pictures taken en route. Students who take time to investigate find that the professors are quite human. If the student goes out of his way to meet the faculty member, he will find a cordial welcome awaiting him, and frequently a helpful discussion will follow.

Faculty sponsors at organizations' social functions, faculty dinners, faculty speakers at meetings of various campus clubs—all go towards creating a friendlier feeling between the students and the professors, and in truth make the relationship more effective from both points of view.

However, there is a crying need for more of this type of relations. "Bull sessions", with both students and faculty present, have been suggested to help bridge the gap between the student and the professor. Some sort of a plan for such sessions was worked on this semester by the Student Council. Of course, the faculty offers a mechanism for such gatherings through their regularly scheduled office hours. Some students have taken advantage of this opportunity to meet faculty members and, as a result, many times friendships have developed that have lasted long after the student has received his diploma.



Paul H. Daus, William M. Whyburn, and Earle R. Hedrick



Fredric P. Woellner's "Art of Conversation"



Andre Lobanov-Rostovsky



U.S. Grant

Miss Josephine Ketcik

Earl Miller addresses the football banquet.



Varied and interesting are the ways in which the members of the faculty spend their spare time. Radio is one of the leading fields in which the professors may express their views and gain interest in their work. Dr. Woellner is an outstanding example with his weekly appearance on a conversation program. Books on all subjects are being written. In the English Department Dr. Young, Dr. MacIntyre, and Dr. Blanchard are all preparing texts. Dr. Klingberg, Dr. Koontz, and Dr. Parish are writing books in the world of history. The members of the science department are constantly working, aiding world-wide research. Dr.

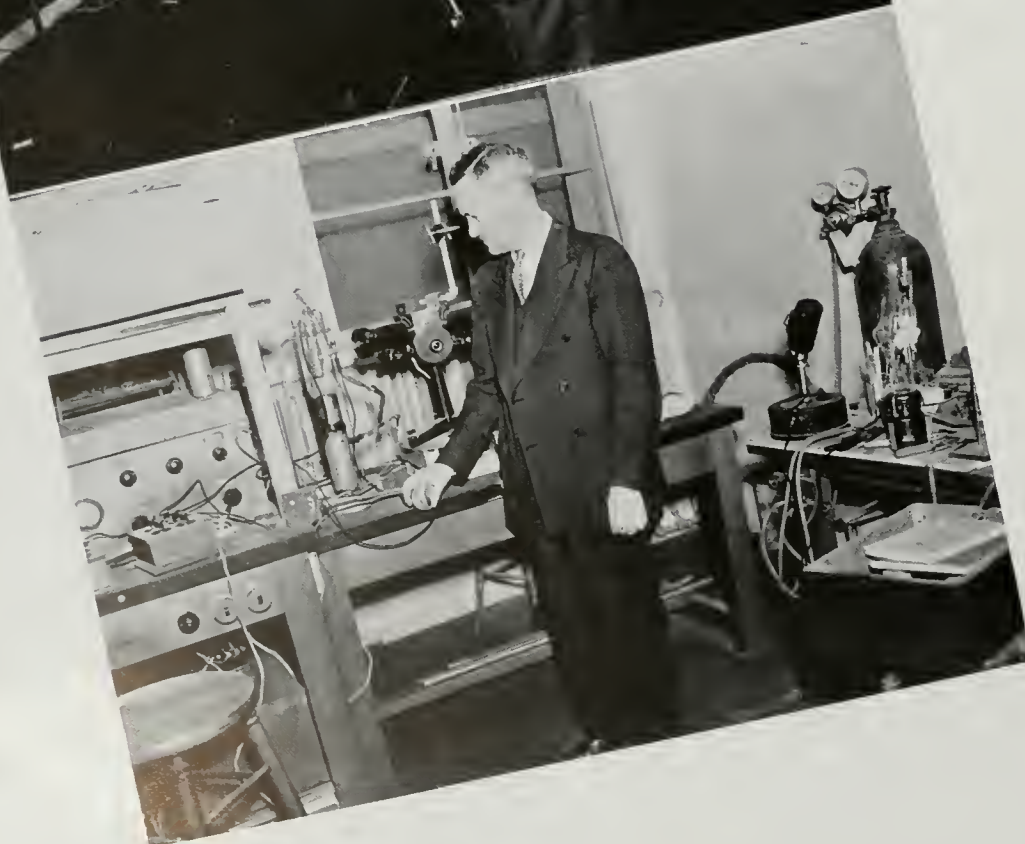
Beckwith, professor of bacteriology, won publicity with his analysis of the water at the time of the by now well-known flood. More important and less known is his work on the preservation of old manuscripts at the Huntington Library. Dr. Blacet, of the Physics Department, has made great advances in analyzing micro-samples of gas. In the same department, Dr. Watson is trying to conclude his work to help the deaf. Dr. Knudsen is already famed for his knowledge of acoustics. Leo P. Delsasso was this year given a leave of absence to become an associate expert on physical science exhibits at the Golden Gate Fair.



Laura Anderson



Saul Winstein



Arthur H. Warner

The faculty is constantly engaged in outside activities which help spread the fame of the University. Donald C. Williams is on sabbatical leave touring the universities of United States and England. His itinerary includes the University of California, Harvard, and Cambridge. Martha Deane, Women's Physical Education, is well known for her production of the yearly Dance Recital. This year she also helped with the evening play readings, which take place in Kerckhoff Hall and are attended by interested outsiders. Donald C. Piatt, of the Philosophy Department, has delivered many popular lectures to the people of Los Angeles, informing them about their many Southern Cali-

fornian colleges and universities. Also of the Philosophy Department is Dr. John Eloff Boodin, whose new book, *The Social Mind*, will soon be published. Dr. McKinley has recently been delivering lectures on the Foreign Languages, one of which was given at U.S.C. Dr. Davis, professor of Psychology, has been very busy, not only teaching at the Extension Division, but also lecturing on the different phases of psychology, at schools and on the radio. Dr. Grant, popular Geology professor, has been carrying out many interesting researches in his field, researches which carry him to the desert wastes in the heat, and to the mountain heights in the cold.

Norman Watson



Joseph Murdock





William Henry Spaulding enjoys the Frosh-Soph Barn dance.



Kasuo Kawai (fourth from left) attends the dance given by the Japanese Bruin Club.



Joy reigns at the faculty picnic as the professors shed their inhibitions.

Faculty Turns Frivolous

One of the main social duties of the faculty is to sponsor the many extra-curricular functions of the A.S.U.C. and of the various campus organizations. At such affairs it is not at all an unusual thing to see Professor Quiz going through the intricacies of the Big Apple with Jeanie Co-ed. The professors are also frequent dinner guests of ambitious sorority girls. But the highlight of the faculty social program this year was the picnic, at which they were amused with old-fashioned obstacle races, lots of food, and the activities of the familiar picnic ant. An innovation this year were the faculty-student luncheons, where small groups of professors and students met to discuss and solve current and historical problems. This new plan has resulted in a much closer and more understanding relationship between the two campus groups. Even the office hours of the professors could often be considered as social hours, since they frequently turn from program plans to arguments as to Hitler's place in Europe and world peace. This has helped to dispel the usual idea of students that the faculty spends its entire lifetime behind locked library doors, delving into the depths of knowledge. Several professors have inaugurated the idea of inviting their classes to their homes for seminars or informal discussions of current study topics. Lasting friendships have been formed, and the breach between the older and younger generation has been lessened through these get-togethers.



Helen M. Laughlin



Joseph Kaplin and Joseph A. Gengarelli



Dudley F. Pegrum and Mrs. Earl Miller

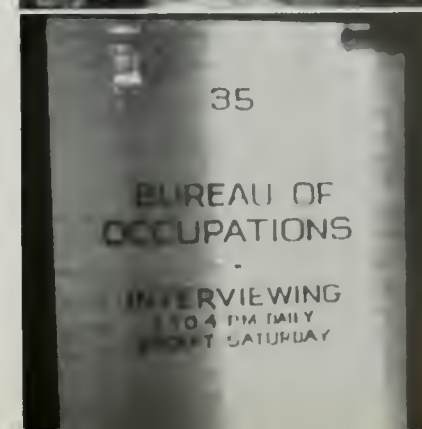
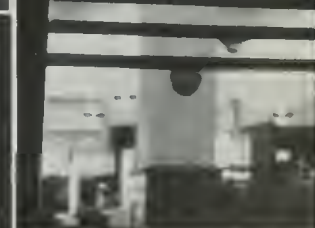
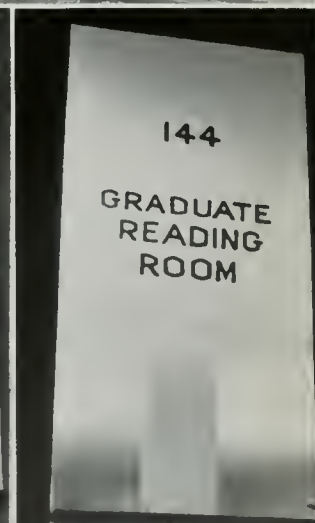
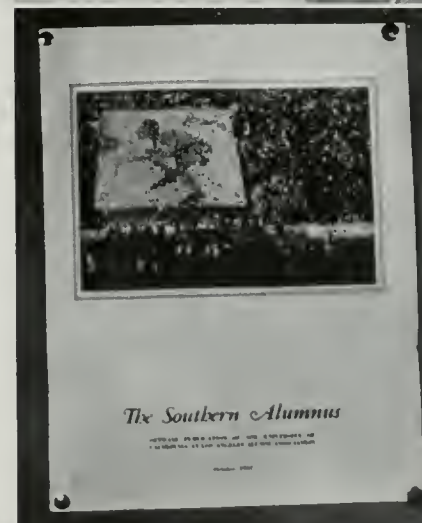
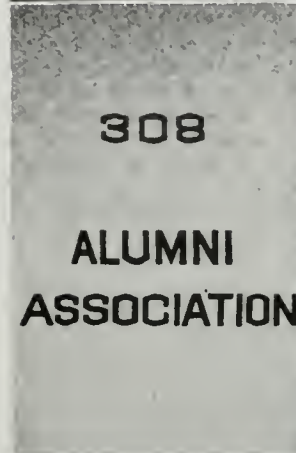


In their travels around and about Southern California, Bruin students occasionally pass the old Lucky Baldwin rancho, Santa Anita, where those interested in improving the breed of California horses, often race one horse against another to the great excitement of all spectators, and frequently to their (the spectators') financial detriment.



A L U M N I

Upon being removed or graduated from the university, one immediately and inevitably becomes an alumnus. Whereupon one gets a position and becomes a rich alumnus, or one gets a job and gets along. There are many classes of alumni, such as those who pay their dues and those who owe their dues, not to mention those who in the fall are fond of expressing their ideas on the science of pig-skinners.



Alumni

The Southern office of the California Alumni Association was organized on the U.C.L.A. campus in 1925. Eight years later, it became the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association—a separate unit. In spite of the comparatively short time during which this group has been in operation, it has a total of 5,000 active members. This represents the largest membership in an organization of this type in the United States. By means of cooperative activity of the alumni throughout California, the group proposes to promote the general welfare of the University of California. District alumni clubs have been organized in various important cities in the state. It is the ultimate desire of the alumni to establish clubs in fifteen principal districts of California which will be subdivided later into smaller groups in order to operate more efficiently. During the past year the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association continued to practice its policy of awarding two scholarships to students who wished to enroll in the university. The awards are given to two deserving graduates of California high schools who prove their scholarship superiority by their previous records.

Deming Maclise acts as treasurer of the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association.



John Jackson edits the Southern Alumnus, the official magazine of the Alumni group.

Fred Moyer Jordan is president of the Alumni Association. He was this year appointed to the Board of Regents, becoming its first U.C.L.A. member.

As Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, **John Canaday** carries out the orders of the Council. Mr. Canaday has held the position for eight years.

Elizabeth Lloyd, for many years an active member of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association, was this year elected Vice-President.





Paul Hutchinson, Chairman of the Bruin Club.

All men alumni of the University of California at Los Angeles are eligible for membership in the Bruin Club which is formed primarily for men who have careers in the business world. The group meets the last Thursday of every month. Speakers are selected from the university to comment on athletics and topics pertaining to any aspect of the institution. Each year the Bruin Club has provided a number of scholarships to the university for students who are worthy. The club's annual luncheon held during Homecoming week was attended by a capacity crowd. Paul Hutchinson, president of the organization for the current year, acted as master of ceremonies for the Homecoming Dance held on the Saturday night climaxing Homecoming week.



The Long Beach Bruin Club banquet given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Sproul during the winter.

ALUMNI

Mrs. Lucy Guild Quirk worked with Mr. Davis in handling the women's activities of the 1937 Fall Homecoming.



Mr. M. Philip Davis, a member of the Alumni Council, acted as Chairman of the 1937 Fall Homecoming alumni activities.



Illustrating the close friendship between the two major camps of the university, a meeting of the Berkeley alumni association was held during the year in Kerckhoff Hall. U.C.L.A. members of the northern group are Dr. John Olmstead and Don Ferguson.



Graduate School officers, left to right, are **Gerry Jordan**, treasurer; **Mary Lou Billsborough**, secretary; **Michael Dillon**, president; **Dent Wilcoxon**, vice-president.

The new Graduate Reading Room, where advanced students may study without the disturbances made by undergraduates, was created this year, fulfilling the need that has resulted from an over-crowded Reserve Library.



GRADUATE STUDENTS

The organization of Graduate Students was headed this year by Michael Dillon. The group has four main purposes. It represents the students before the University, allowing the opinion of the students to react with the administrative activities of the University; assists in the orientation of incoming graduate students; aids in making the University a center of learning that will attract outstanding students from other Universities; and helps further all designs for which the University was founded. This year the group has begun a new service, open alike to graduate and undergraduate students. The plan of the service is to assist students in coordinating courses, to offer suggestions as to choice of courses in view of future work, to relieve the faculty of detail work, and to help solve all student problems. The service is done with the cooperation of all University Departments, by students approved by their departments. The social activities of this year's group were climaxed by a dance in the Women's Gymnasium in December, and the yearly tea at Dean Knudsen's home.

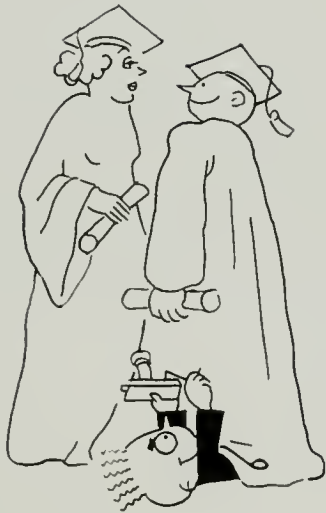


The dance held in the Women's Gym was the main social event of the Graduates' year. The climax was reached with the prize waltz, with these two couples as finalists.

Entering the Women's Gymnasium are four members of the Graduate school, led by their smiling President, Michael Dillon.



It is the aim of every good Bruin student to one day get into the Hollywood Bowl, wearing cap and gown, for each June U.C.L.A.'s annual Commencement exercises are held there. However, Bruin students frequent the Bowl minus caps and gowns during their undergraduate days, for many programs of cultural interest are held there each year.



SENIORS

One who has spent anywhere from three to six full years in the university is a senior. To the undergraduate the senior appears to be high and mighty. The senior himself feels high and mighty until some bothersome personage asks him what he's going to do when he gets out of school, and then he feels very small and insignificant indeed. The senior divides his time between wishing he was a Freshman, and wishing he was out of it all.





We suspect that the Senior Class officers went into the Physics Building so that they could walk out and have their picture taken. They are President **Bob McKenzie**, Vice-president **Martha Brady**, Treasurer **Don Johnson** and Secretary **Mary Emily Cox**.



The graduating class of 1937, "that noble eleven hundred".



Members of the Senior Class frolic at their Funhouse party.

OUR ancient and solemn Seniors followed a frolicsome course this year from the rough and tumble Fun House Party to the concluding whirl of Senior Week activities. The party at the Venice Fun House was attended by a large group of students and faculty members, all of them eager to throw aside the bonds of conventional university routine and yell themselves hoarse in the strenuous and "upsetting" tops and barrels. Continuing the same social trend the Seniors sponsored an informal dance at the Biltmore Rendezvous Room during March, from which they reaped little material profit—but a lot of fun. The merry group of Seniors enjoyed much merriment at their periodical dinner meetings and beer-busts, but they did succeed in carrying on a small amount of business. Most of their business concerned the selling of Activity Cards to any and all members of the upper crust, in fact the latter group found it almost impossible to escape the continual dunning of the Council members. Senior Week is planned to follow the traditional basis, including the Baccalaureate services, the all-day party, a Men's Banquet, a Women's Banquet, the big Senior Ball, and culminate in the graduating exercises which are held during the second week of June in the Hollywood Bowl.

Seniors



The Seniors seem to lose some of their dignity at the Fun House.



Prominent Seniors attend the Homecoming committee banquet.

PAST RECIPIENTS

1. Leslie Cummins
2. Thelma Gibson
3. Attilio Parisi
4. Arthur Jones
5. George Brown
6. Joyce Turner
7. Helen Hansen
8. Edith Griffith
9. Leigh Crosby
10. William Ackerman
11. Zoe Emerson
12. Walter Westcott
13. Jero'd Weil
14. Granville Hulse
15. Ferne Gardner
16. Ralph Borsum
17. Fred Moyer Jordan
18. Burnett Haralson
19. Paul Frampton
20. Franklin Minck
21. Alvin Montgomery
22. Robert Kerr
23. Joseph Guion
24. Irene Palmer
25. Pauline Davis
26. Wilbur Johns
27. John Cohee
28. Harold Wakeman
29. Dorothy Freeland
30. Leo Delsasso
31. Mary M. Hudson
32. Alice Early
33. Bruce Russell
34. Fern Bouck
35. Theresa Rustemeyer
36. Sylvia Livingston
37. Marian Whitaker
38. Margaret Gary
39. Horace Bresee
40. Marian Pettit
41. David Folz
42. Betty Hough
43. Cecil Hollingsworth
44. Fred Houser
45. Helen Jackson
46. Harold Kraft
47. Druzella Goodwin
48. Earle Gardner
49. David Ridgeway
50. Frank Balthis
51. Waldo Edmunds
52. Ned Marr
53. Elizabeth Mason
54. William Neville
55. Louise Gibson
56. Helen Johnston
57. Ben Person
58. Ralph Bunche
59. John Jackson
60. John Terry
61. Griselda Kuhlman
62. William Forbes
63. Irene Proboshasky
64. James Lloyd
65. Arthur White
66. Barbara Brinckerhoff
67. Kenwood Rohrer
68. Laura Payne
69. Scribner Birlenbach
70. Thomas Cunningham
71. Frank Crosby
72. Gerhard Eger
73. Jeanne Emerson
74. Hansena Frederickson
75. Stanley Gou'd
76. Ruth Gooder
77. William Hughes
78. Stanley Jewell
79. Joseph Long
80. Georgie Oliver
81. Kenneth Piper
82. Mabel Reed
83. Marian Walker
84. Evelyn Woodroof
85. David Yule
86. Robert Keith
87. Jack Clark
88. Earl Swingle
89. Charlotte McGlynn
90. Dorothy Parker
91. Lawrence Houston
92. Don Leiffer
93. Marshall Sewall
94. Walter Bogart
95. Joseph Osherenko
96. Carl Brown
97. Audree Brown
98. Margaret Soper
99. Laurence Michelmore
100. Lucille Kirkpatrick
101. Helen Sinsabaugh
102. Louise Nichols
103. Sally Sedgwick
104. Lucy Guild
105. Edward Hathcock
106. Carl Knowles
107. Robert Baldwin
108. Beatrice Case
109. Ethel Tobin
110. Virgil Cazel
111. Webb Hansen
112. Fred Kuhlman
113. Howard Harrison
114. Carl Schlicke
115. Carl Schaeffer
116. Betty Franz
117. Margaret Brown
118. Alan Reynolds
119. Martha Adams
120. Dorothy Avres
121. Mart Bushnell
122. Elsie Frieberg
123. Fred Harris
124. Ruth Leslie
125. Richard Linthicum
126. Dean McHenry
127. Alex McRitchie
128. Ida Monterastelli
129. Maxine Olsen
130. Howard Plummer
131. Arthur Rohman
132. Walter Stickle
133. John Talbot
134. Leonard Wellendorf
135. Bijou Brinkop
136. Harrison Dunham
137. George Elmendorf
138. Franklin Fiegenbaum
139. Gordon Files
140. Durward Graybill
141. Wanda Hayden
142. Porter Hendricks
143. Jeanne Hodgeman
144. George Jefferson
145. Phil Kellogg
146. Don McNamara
147. Homer Oliver
148. Robert Page
149. Betty Prettyman
150. Madelyn Pugh
151. Mary Clark Sheldon
152. Josephine Thomas
153. Arnold Antola
154. Florence Blackman
155. William Bradford
156. John Burnside
157. Lee Coats
158. Katherine Faber
159. William Gray
160. Martha Grim
161. William Hensey
162. Emily Marr
163. Marion McCarthy
164. Alice McElheny
165. Jack Morrison
166. Gene Nielson
167. Arno'd Peek
168. Irene Rambo
169. Robert Shellaby
170. Jack Tidball
171. Jeanetta Yerxa
172. Albert Hatch
173. Louis Blau
174. Frances Brady
175. Lloyd Bridnes
176. Margaret Dugu'd
177. Jack Eagan
178. Tomlin Edwards
179. Bernice Garrett
180. Andrew Hamilton
181. Chandler Harris
182. May Hobart
183. Beverley Keim
184. Robert McHargue
185. Joy Mae Parke
186. Betsy Pembroke
187. Judith Rykoff
188. Betty Seery
189. Alice Tilden
190. Howard Young
191. Francine Becheraz
192. Jean Benson
193. Stanley Brown
194. Helen Colesie
195. Frank Dooley
196. Ardelle Gratiot
197. Maury Grossman
198. Kathryn Hertzog
199. Jean Hodgkins
200. Thomas Lambert
201. Jean Bardeen
202. Shirley Brady
203. Gerry Cornelius
204. George Dickerson
205. Phyllis Edwards
206. June Hallberg
207. Gilbert Harrison
208. Jack Hastings
209. Joan Hill
210. Delbert Hobbs
211. James Lash
212. Kathryn Mattioli
213. Arthur Murphy
214. Stanley Rubin
215. Robert Schroeder
216. Doris Ward



HONOR AWARDS

1 9 3 8

MARVIN BERENZWEIG
NORMAN BORISOFF
MARTHA ELIZABETH BRADY
DONVEL W. FERGUSON
GEORGETTE FOSTER
LEE FRANKOVICH
HELEN ANN FREEMAN
MARY SUE HOWARD
JAMES A. JOHNSON
ELLA LOUISE LYMAN
GEORGE EDWARDS MARX
WILFRED MONROE
HELEN CHRISTINE PUNCH
MARY ELIZABETH RAGAN
CARROLL WELLING



It is during the fourth year that the need for study becomes evident to most students. Persons who are seen draped about in various convenient (or inconvenient) spots on the campus diligently absorbing knowledge will almost always admit to trying, through a last minute spurt, to graduate.



Most of the young ladies in this picture are Seniors, doing their best to uphold U.C.L.A.'s tradition for well-dressed women, as set forth in a recent, much-discussed magazine article. According to the cheery smiles, the University is a nice place—or else these Co-eds want positions modeling in the toothpaste ads.

SENIOR LIFE

Surprisingly enough, there are some eleven hundred students that manage to meet all the strenuous requirements laid down by the faculty for graduation. These intelligent people are Seniors. After four or five years they begin to think of leaving the institution, and their feelings are slightly mixed. They are glad to leave; yet it is with a pang of regret that they bid farewell to all the gay times that they have had during their undergraduate life. But they get their diploma anyway and go out to conquer the world unafraid.



Above: Seniors Hal Caddell and Dinny Reed all dressed up and no place to go, so Hal exclaims! and Dinny smiles.

Center: Jeanie Eastwood whom we adore, is sitting daintily on the floor.

Below: Two Seniors gaze disconsolately at the blue hills toward the west, wishing they could live off the family for four more years.





EDMUND ACCOMAZZO, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Alpha Kappa Phi.

IRVING W. ADAMS, JR., A.B.
Chemistry
Los Angeles
Alpha Chi Sigma.

JUDITH ANN ADAMS, B.E.
Music
Billings, Mont.
Pomona; Alpha Delta Pi; Southern Campus 2; Elem. Club; Glee Club 2, 3; A.W.S.; Tennis 2; Y.W.C.A. 2.

WILSON ROY ADAMS, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

CORENNE KALA ADELMAN, A.B.
Psychology
Hollywood
Prytanean 3, Pres. 4; Spurs; A.W.S. Council 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-C; Bruin 1; Southern Campus 1.

HELEN EILEEN AGNEW, A.B.
History
Southgate
Phrateres.

GERTRUDE EVELYN AHLPORT, B.E.
Home Economics
Los Angeles
Sigma Pi Delta Sec. 3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Chi; Home Econ. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MYRTLE ANNETTE ALBERS, B.E.
General Elementary
South Pasadena
Alpha Delta Pi; Mu Lambda.

JOHN CHARLES ALLEN, B.S.
Marketing
Los Angeles
Phi Delta Theta; Soph. Service; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Pres.

FREDERICK HARLEY ANDERSON, B.E.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Blue Key; Blue C; Track 4.

HAZEL IRENE ANDERSEN, B.E.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Alpha Tau Sigma; Eteri 4; P.E. Club; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2.

ILIFF ANDERSON, A.B.
Geology
Los Angeles
Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

LLOYD E. ANDERSON, A.B.
Political Science
Alhambra

RUTH HELEN ANDERSON, A.B.
English
Long Beach
L.B.J.C.; Helen Matthewson Club; Bruin 3, 4.

WILLARD NORTON ANDERSON, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
Masonic Club.

M. LUCILLE ANDRESS, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Sta. Monica J.C.; Areme; Philia; Elem. Club; Education Club.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH ANDREWS, B.E.
Home Economics
North Los Angeles
Phrateres; Masonic Club; W.A.A.; Home Economics Ass'n.

MARJORIE AQUILINO, B.E.
Art
Los Angeles
Theta Phi Alpha; Philokalia; Newman Club; Southern Campus 2, 3.



MARGARET JANE ARBUTHNOT, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
Delta Gamma.

CORWIN JUNIOR ARCHER, B.S.
Horticulture
Los Angeles
Agricultural Club; Masonic Club.

THOMAS E. ARNOLD, A.B.
History
Holdenville, Okla.
Okla. University; Beta Theta Pi.

KENNETH C. ASAY, A.B.
Chemistry
Hollywood
Alpha Chi Sigma.

VIRGINIA GRACE ATHERTON, B.E.
Art
Los Angeles
Alpha Chi Omega, Vice Pres. 3; Spurs; Philokalia, Sec. 4; Y.W.C.A.

W. R. JUSTIN ATKINSON, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
Roger Williams Club.



**HAROLD BRADFORD
ATWOOD, A.B.**
History
Burbank
Blue C; Newman Club;
37 Club; Track 1, 2.

**EDWIN WOODROW
AUERBACH, A.B.**
Economics
Los Angeles
Bruin 3; Goalpost 1.

**EDWIN GEAN
AUSTIN, B.E.**
Music
Los Angeles
Deseret Club; A Capella
3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2;
Greek Drama 2.

**LLOYD ERNEST
AUSTIN, B.S.**
Accounting
Los Angeles

**ROBERT WIRT
AUSTIN, A.B.**
History
Pasadena
Stanford; Alpha Phi
Omega; Stevens Club;
Masonic Club.

**MARTIN AURELIO
AVILA, A.B.**
Zoology
Los Angeles

**JULIAN LUIS
AZORLOSA, A.B.**
Chemistry
Los Angeles
Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha
Chi Sigma; Phi Lambda
Upsilon.

**VIRGINIA
BACHELDER, A.B.**
Spanish
Taft
Taft J.C.; Sigma Kappa;
W.A.A. 3, 4; U.D.S.;
Dance Recital.

**JOE BEEMAN
BACKUS, B.S.**
Accounting
San Diego
Alpha Phi Omega; New-
man Club; Glee Club.

**RAYMOND CHARLES
BAIRD, A.B.**
Physics
Santa Monica
Scabbard and Blade; Per-
ishing Rifles; Radio Club
2, 3, 4.

**GORDON JEFFERSON
BAKER, A.B.**
Mathematics
Eagle Rock
Phi Mu Alpha, Glee Club
2, 3, 4; Minute Men 4;
Music and Service Board

**ROBERT BROWNING
BALLANTYNE, A.B.**
History
North Hollywood
San Diego State; Theta
Delta Chi.

Hugh Gilmore, the Southern Campus photographer, spent so much time taking pictures for U.D.S. that they made him a member. Everyone is unusually nice to Hugh because he takes most of the pictures that go in the yearbook. **Rosalee Richer**, a Tri-Delt, is one of the most prominent members of the local guild of thespians. She uses this as an opportunity for joining all of the dramatic honoraries, and being one of the better U.D.S. politicians.





**ALICE JANE
BALLARD, A.B.**

History
Los Angeles
U.D.S. 1; Homecoming
Committee.

**LAURA LOU
BALLENGER, B.E.**

Education
Hemet
Riverside J.C., Elem.
Club; University Bible
Club.

**LUCILLE MARJORIE
BARCHARD, B.E.**

Physical Education
South Pasadena
Kappa Delta; P.E. Club;
W.A.A.; Dance Recital 3,
4, Campus Capers 2, 3.

**NATHANIEL HERMAN
BARISH, A.B.**

Zoology
New York
N.Y.U.; Alpha Phi Omega;
U.D.S. 3, 4; Glee
Club 3, 4; Pre-Med So-
ciety 2, 3, 4; Staff and
Mask 4.

**JOAN S.
BARLOW, A.B.**

History
Los Angeles
Stanford; Delta Gamma.

**MARGARET JANE
BARLOW, A.B.**

History
Los Angeles
Delta Gamma; Class
Council 1.

**WILLIAM WALDORF
BARNES, A.B.**

Political Science
Los Angeles
Phi Delta Theta; California
Men, V Pres. 2, Pres
3; Yell Leader 2, 3; U.
D.S. 2; California Club.

**EYTHOL MYRTIE
BARR, A.B.**

English
Ventura
Ventura J.C.; Rudy Hall
Phrateres; Masonic Club
4; Wesley Club 4.

**HELEN RUTH
BARSUMIAN, A.B.**

English
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Philia.

**GENEVA MAE
BASS, B.E.**

Education
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Delta Sigma
Theta.

**FRANCES GWENDOLYN
BAUGH, A.B.**

French
Dallas, Texas
St. Mary's Preparatory;
Delta Gamma.

**FRANCES MARIAN
BEADLE, B.E.**

Education
Los Angeles
Delta Delta Delta.

**ROBERT SHARP
BEAN, B.S.**

Horticulture
Ventura
Davis; Sigma Pi; Alpha
Zeta; Scholarship Com-
mittee 1.

**MAY
BEATTY, B.E.**

Education
Anaheim
Pi Beta Phi; Elementary
Club.

**MARY JULIA
BECK, B.E.**

Education
Long Beach
Drake University.

**GRACE AILEENE
BEECHER, A.B.**

Geography
Seiad Valley
Geographic Society, Sec.
4.

**GERALDINE LAUREL
BEHM, A.B.**

Home Economics
Monrovia
Kappa Delta; Phrateres
1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 3; A.W.
S. 3.

**BARBARA ELIZABETH
BELDEN, A.B.**

History
Los Angeles
Gamma Phi Beta; Guidon.



**JOHN CARTER
BELL, A.B.**

Economics
Beverly Hills
Stanford; Beta Theta Pi.

**PRETTO
BELL, A.B.**

History
Los Angeles
Alpha Eta Rho, Founder
of Beta Chapter, Pres. 3,
4; Class Council 3; Greek
Drama.

**ALBERTA MARGARET
BELLERUE, B.E.**

Education
South Pasadena
Delta Delta Delta; Spurs;
Y.W.C.A.; A.W.S.

**IDA FLORENCE
BELLIS, B.E.**

Commerce
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

**MARVIN J.
BERENZWEIG, A.B.**

Economics
Los Angeles
Phi Beta Delta; Scabbard
and Blade; Rally Com-
mittee; Student Council;
Stadium Exec. Commit-
tee; Chrmn. Card Stunts;
Lt.-Col. R.O.T.C.; Chair-
man Homecoming 4.

**THOMAS LUCIUS
BERKLEY, B.S.**

Finance
Fullerton
Fullerton J.C.; California
Men 3; Y.M.C.A. 4; Uni-
versity Negro Club 3, 4.



ROBERT W. BERNHARD, A.B.

English
San Mateo
Theta Chi; Baseball Mgr.
2, 3; Ball and Chain;
Band 2, 3; Cross Country.

MARJORIE OSBORNE BIDDLE, A.B.

Zoology
Glendale
Willamette University,
Oregon; Pre-Med Society.

CHARLES LEWIS BISSELL, A.B.

Chemistry
Beverly Hills
Alpha Chi Sigma; Uni-
versity B.ble Club; Band
2, 4; Orchestra 3.

REVA VIOLET BISWELL, B.E.

Education
Compton
Compton J.C.

AARON BLACKMAN, A.B.

Economics
Los Angeles
Pershing Rifles; Circle C;
Blue C; Crew 1, 2, 3, 4;
Rally Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Council 1, 2; Soc-
cer 2, 3, 4; U.D.S. 1, 2;
Soph Service; Bruin Row-
ing Club.

WINIFRED MAYO BLAIR, A.B.

Botany
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

HOWARD MORLEY BLAKE, B.S.

Business Administration
Glendale
Occidental

YETIVE RUTH BLANK, B.E.

Education
Santa Ana
Santa Ana J.C.; Alpha
Omicron Pi; Phrateres 3.

JANET BLECH, A.B.

History
Los Angeles
Phi Sigma Sigma, Pres. 4.

ELOISE BERNICE BLESSING, A.B.

History
North Hollywood
Philia; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4;
Y.W.C.A. 4.

DORIS TERRY BOARDMAN, A.B.

English
Upper Lake
Ventura J.C.; Rudy Hall
Phrateres; Masonic Club
3, 4; Wesley Club 3, 4.

DESOTO H. BOCK, B.S.

Accounting
Los Angeles

For three years **Bob Morris** has been stopping pucks for the hockey team. This is probably why he is "Punchy." He is a popular figure because he represents a cigarette company and is always passing out samples. How **Isabel Phister** runs the Alpha Phi house with an iron hand and still remains popular has been a question for the year and a half that she has been president. She is also an activity woman and "just" loves Benny Goodman music.





PAUL J. BODENHOFER, A.B.

Chemistry
Los Angeles
Alpha Chi Sigma; Football 1.

ARLIENE LOUISE BOETTGER, B.E.

Art
Los Angeles
Delta Epsilon, Pres. 4;
Pi Kappa Sigma, Philokalia 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY HELEN BOISE, B.E.

Physical Education
Los Angeles
Doheny Hall Phrateres;
P.E. Club; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

EVELYN BOLTUCH, A.B.

English
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Chi Delta Phi.

MINTA BONNER, A.B.

Economics
Long Beach
L.B.J.C.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Tic Toc; Alpha Chi Delta.

EILEEN VIRGINIA BOOTH, B.E.

Education
Huntington Park
Pi Lambda Theta.

HAROLD KENNETH BOWERS, A.B.

Accounting
Toledo, Ohio
Santa Monica J.C.; Baseball 4

JEANNE YVONNE BOWMAN, B.E.

Education
Sacramento
Occidental; L.A.J.C.; Alpha Epsilon Chi; Elem. Club.

JERRY S. BOYAJIAN, A.B.

Pre-Med
Hollywood
L.A.J.C.; Fencing Team.

MARY ELIZABETH BOYNTON, A.B.

Psychology
Hollywood
Pomona; Southern Campus, Photo-Lib. 2, Ass't. Ed. 3, Ass't. to Ed. 4.

CLARK BEAN BRADFORD, A.B.

Economics
San Francisco
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Blue Key; Phi Phi; Interfraternity Council, Pres. 4; A.M.S. Council 4; Class Council 4; Rally Reserves; Y.M.C.A.

RENA FORDYCE BRADLEY, A.B.

History
Moorpark
Philis

RUTH ELIZABETH BRADLEY, B.S.

Accounting
Los Angeles
Philis; Areme.

MARTHA ELIZABETH BRADY, A.B.

Philosophy
Long Beach
Zeta Phi Eta; Agathai; Prytanean; Guidon; U.D. S.; Kap and Bells; Drama Bd.; Vice Pres. Sr. Class; Campus Capers 3, 4; Dance Recital 4, California Club.

JOHN CHARLES BRAINERD, B.S.

Marketing
Beverly Hills
Phi Kappa Psi; Soph. Pres.; Sr. Board; Scabbard and Blade; A.M.S. Council 2, 4; Blue Key; Rally Committee.

HAROLD WHITCOMB BRAMSEN, A.B.

Economics
Los Angeles
Religious Conf. Student Council; Westminster Club; Y.M.C.A., Pres.

JAYNE OLIVE BRANCH, B.E.

Education
Los Angeles
Zeta Tau Alpha; Areme; Masonic Club; Home Economics Club; Elementary Club.

RICHARD ROBERT BRIMER, B.S.

Accounting
Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara State; Alpha Kappa Psi.



KARLYN HAZEL BRIN, B.E.

Education
Venice
Santa Monica J.C.; Delta Phi Upsilon.

BEVERLY LAWRENCE BRITTON, A.B.

Physics
Los Angeles
Circle C; Ice Hockey 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Soccer Sr. Mgr.

GRETCHEN BROERING, B.E.

Education
South Pasadena
Elementary Club; Education Club; A.W.S.

BETTY LOUISE BROOKS, B.E.

Education
Glendale
Drake University.

LOUIS CHARLES BROOKS, B.S.

Banking
Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Psi; Blue Key; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Phi; Rugby 2, 3, Capt. 4.

DOROTHY LOUISE BROWN, A.B.

French
West Los Angeles
Alpha Delta Theta.



EDNA JANE BROWN, B.E.
Education
Compton
Compton J.C.

FLORENCE BROWN, B.E.
Commerce
Los Angeles
Philia; Phrateres.

ROSALIND CAROLINE BROWN, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

VIRGINIA ANNE BROWN, B.E.
Commerce
Hollywood
Highland College; Alpha
Chi Delta.

HERBERT MONROE BROWNE, A.B.
History
Bakersfield
Bakersfield J.C.; Sigma
Alpha Epsilon; Home-
coming 1.

ELEANOR MAY BROYLES, B.E.
Education
Van Nuys
Pi Kappa Sigma; Areme;
Philia; A.W.S. 2, 3, 4;
Y.W.C.A.; Elem. Club.

NANON LOUISE BRUNAUGH, B.E.
Art
Los Angeles
Santa Monica J.C.; Kap-
pa Delta; W.A.A. 2;
Southern Campus 1.

BETTY BRUNER, B.E.
Art
South Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.; Gamma
Phi Beta; Campus Cap-
ers 3; Southern Campus
2, 4.

SAMUEL OSA BRUNSON, A.B.
Chemistry
Puente
Chaffey J.C.

FRANCES FAY BRUNSTEIN, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Pi Kappa Delta;
Women's Debate Mgr. 4;
Oratory 3, 4.

VERNA MERCEDES BRYANT, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Phi Upsilon Pi;
Elementary Club.

GEORGE ROBERT BUDKE, A.B.
Psychology
Denver
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Student Council 3, 4;
Scabbard and Blade;
Wrestling 2; Blue Key;
Class Council 3, 4; Alpha
Eta Rho; Homecoming;
Band 1, 2.

Sid Schwartz worked for Bob Rasmus, selling candy and wearing an extremely broad smile. Being a good friend of Don Ferguson, he now sits on the Student Council as Representative at Large. Handsome **George Budke**, the campus milk-man, quickens the hearts of cooks and sorority cuties alike as he makes his daily rounds. Local campus politicians appreciate him more for delivering Ferguson to the Student Body as president.





**HUBERT PHILIP
BUEL, B.E.**

Art
Fresno
Fresno State; Delta Epsilon;
Dance Recital 2.

**ALBERTA FISHER
BUHSE, B.E.**

Education
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.; Sigma
Kappa, Elementary Club;
Dance Recital 3.

**ANABEL GERALDINE
BULPITT, A.B.**

History
Santa Monica
Delta Delta Delta; Alpha
Eta Rho; Campus Capers
1; Greek Drama 4; Dance
Recital.

**MARY BOB
BURGESS, A.B.**

History
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Theta
Upsilon, Pres. 4.

**JOHN WILLIAM
BURKHARDT, A.B.**

Political Science
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.; Kappa
Sigma; Circle C.

**ROBERT STACY
BURNS, A.B.**

Botany
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Alpha Gamma

**ELIZABETH ANNE
BURR, A.B.**

History
Los Angeles
Delta Zeta; History Club,
A Capella 2.

**VIRGINIA MAY
BUSSEY, B.E.**

Art
San Bernardino
San Bernardino J.C. Phra-
teres; Philokalia.

**STUART JAMES
BYRNE, A.B.**

German
Minnesota
Gym Team 1.

**WILLIAM ROSS
CABEEN, A.B.**

Geology
Los Angeles
Sigma Gamma Epsilon;
A.I.M.E.; Boxing 1, 2.

**HAROLD OLDS
CADEL, A.B.**

Marketing
Los Angeles
A.M.S., Pres. 3; Califor-
nia Club 3, 4; Religious
Conference Student Bd;
Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4;
Ice Hockey 1, 2; Foot-
ball 1.

**MOYA LUCY
CAIRNS, B.E.**

Education
Ventura

**WILLIAM ARTHUR
CALDECOTT, A.B.**

Economics
Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Sigma; Scab-
bard and Blade; Track 1,
2; Rugby 3, 4; Class
Council 2.

**ROBERT
CALLAHAN, A.B.**

Economics
Los Angeles
Sigma Nu; Blue Key;
Scabbard and Blade; In-
ter-fraternity Council.

**ELIZABETH ANNE
CAMPBELL, A.B.**

Psychology
Los Angeles
Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gam-
ma Nu.

**WILLIAM
CAMUSI, A.B.**

Economics
Los Angeles
Ski Team 3, 4; U.D.S. 3.

**MARY FRANCES
CANAVAN, A.B.**

English
San Fernando
Pi Beta Phi; A Capella.

**EDNA T.
CANEY, A.B.**

Zoology
Los Angeles
U.S.C.; W.A.A.



**ROBERT EMIL
CARP, A.B.**

Political Science
St. Louis
Zeta Beta Tau.

**DONALD TANSILL
CARPENTER, A.B.**

English
La Canada
Pasadena J.C.; Track 4.

**ALLEN JOSEPH
CASALE, A.B.**

Economics
Newark, N.J.
Pasadena J.C.; Blue C;
Track 3, 4.

**THOMAS ADAMS
CASSELL, B.S.**

Finance
Indianapolis
Butler University; Theta
Delta Chi.

**JOHN LESLIE
CASTER, B.S.**

Zoology
Colton
San Bernardino J.C.; Sig-
ma Alpha Epsilon.

**JOHN A.
CHALMERS, A.B.**

Political Science
Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Psi; Scabbard
and Blade; Rugby 2;
Class Council 4.



THELMA ANNE CHAMBERS, A.B.

Spanish
Los Angeles
Kappa Delta; U.D.S. 3;
Campus Capers; Y.W.C.
A.; A.W.S.

ISABEL FRAYNE CHAPIN, B.E.

Art
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.; Phi Beta;
Delta Epsilon.

LOIS MARRS CHERRY, A.B.

History
Van Nuys
Alpha Xi Delta, Y.W.C.
A.; Elections Committee.

FRANK FUJIO CHUMAN, A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
Japanese Bruin Club;
Stevens Club; Internat'l
Relations Club; Org. Con-
trol Board 3, 4; Minute
Men; Oratory 1; Foreign
Trade Club 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT ARTHUR CHURLEY, A.B.

Languages
Los Angeles
Delta Sigma Phi; Student
Council 3, 4; Pi Delta
Phi; Alpha Eta Rho;
French Club Pres. 4;
Alpha Delta Sigma; Ice
Hockey 1, 2; Crew 2, 3;
Bruin 3, 4.

LAURETTE ELAINE CLAIR, B.E.

Art
Los Angeles
Kappa Delta; Agathar;
Prytanean; Guidon; W.A.
A.; Pres. 4; University
Camp Comm.

WALTER J. CLARK, B.E.

Art
Garden Grove
Santa Ana J.C.

DOROTHEA DANDRIGE CLAY, A.B.

English
Santa Monica
Redlands; Dance Recital.

CHARLINE LOUISE CLAYTON, A.B.

English
West Los Angeles
Spurs; Tri-C; Y.W.C.A.;
A.W.S. 1, 2; Masonic
Club 1, 2; Bruin 1.

NORMAN HALE CLIPPINGER, A.B.

Economics
Covina
Delta Upsilon.

ELISABETH LORAIN CLOER, A.B.

French
Porterville
Porterville J.C.; Zeta
Tau Alpha, Zeta Phi Eta;
U.D.S.; Campus Capers 3;
Masonic Club; French
Club; Y.W.C.A.

SARAH ELIZABETH COATES, A.B.

History
Manhattan Beach



George Robinson, Lee Frankovich, and Walt Schell are a few of our football players who do something besides play football. Walt wanted to be A.M.S. president, but the S.A.E.'s couldn't put it over. "Robbie" was Chairman of the Men's Athletic Board, and sat on the Student Council. Besides being the humorist of the football squad, Lee chairmanned the California Arrangements Committee during his last semester.



GOLDIE COHEN, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
U.S.C.; Phi Sigma Sigma.

ELSA B. COHN, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles
Berkeley

WALTER DAVID COHN, A.B.
Sociology
Los Angeles
Council of Jewish Students, Religious Conf. 1, 2, 3, 4; Internat'l Relations Club; Bruin 1.

GEORGE WARREN COLBURN, A.B.
Zoology
Santa Monica
Santa Monica J.C.; Pre-Med Club.

VIRGINIA CAROLYN COLBY, A.B.
Political Science
Arcadia

WILLIAM WINTER COLBY, B.S.
Business
Los Angeles
Homecoming Comm. 3, Bruin 1.

PHYLLIS WAYNE COLE, A.B.
Spanish
San Francisco
Pasadena J.C.; Phrateres; Masonic Club; W.A.A.; Basketball 1.

GEORGE ROBB COLLINS, A.B.
Economics
Pasadena
Delta Tau Delta.

WILLIAM S. COLLINS, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Masonic Club.

MILTON COMPTON, B.S.
Horticulture
Canoga Park
University of Washington; Alpha Zeta; Phi Beta Kappa.

RAYMOND WILLARD CONNICK, B.S.
Marketing
Ventura
Lambda Chi Alpha.

NORMA RENEE CONSTANT, B.E.
Education
West Los Angeles
Delta Delta Delta.

DOROTHY MURIEL COOK, A.B.
Economics
Del Mar, Calif.

HELEN MARY COOK, B.E.
Home Economics
Del Mar, Calif.
Sigma Kappa; Omicron Nu.

GEORGE JOHN COOLURIS, A.B.
History
Oxnard
Ventura J.C.

JACK VINE COOMBES, B.S.
Marketing
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.

NATHAN COOPER, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles
California Men; Geography Club; Internat'l Relations Club; Bruin 2, 3; Dance Recital; Debate Squad 1, 2; Religious Conf.

VICTOR EARL CORBALY, A.B.
Political Science
Glendale
Phi Kappa Sigma



MARGARET LOUISE CORLL, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Areme, Philia Phrateres, Masonic Club.

SUE SLAYTON CORNELL, B.E.
Education
San Diego
San Diego State; Gamma Phi Beta; Elem. Club; Bruin 2.

MARGARET COWART, B.E.
Physical Education
Bakersfield
Bakersfield J.C.; W.A.A.; P.E. Club.

MARY EMILY COX, A.B.
History
Shreveport, La.
Chi Omega; Guidon; Alpha Chi Alpha; Class Council 3, Sec. 4; Southern Campus 1, 2, 3; Assoc. Ed. 4; U.D.S. 1, 2; A.W.S. Y.W.C.A.

OLIVE ALICE COX, A.B.
History
Hollywood
Delta Delta Delta; Staff and Mask; Campus Capers.

E. IONE COYLE, A.B.
Sociology
Los Angeles
Alpha Tau Delta.



BARBARA ELIZABETH CRAWFORD, B.E.
Education
Santa Ana
Santa Ana J.C.; Alpha
Omicron Pi; Phrateres 3.

RUTH EILEEN CRAWFORD, B.E.
Art
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.

DOROTHY CROSS, A.B.
Spanish
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Phrateres; A.W.S. 3; Bruin 3.

BARBARA DELL CROW, B.E.
Art
Glendora
Citrus J.C.; Doheny, V. Pres. 4; Tennis 3.

HARRIET JULIA CRUMRINE, B.E.
Art
Capistrano
Philokalia; Phrateres; Masonic Club; Pi Kappa Sigma.

GEORGE BENEDICT CULLISON, A.B.
Political Science
Los Angeles
Delta Sigma Phi; Scabbard and Blade.

MIRIAM MARSHALL CUMING, A.B.
Home Economics
Downey

CAROL FRANCELIA CUMMINS, B.E.
Art
Winchester
Winslow Hall Phrateres; Philokalia, Treas. 3, 4.

BETTIE JANE CUNNINGHAM, B.E.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Western State Teacher's College; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chaplain 3, 4.

JACK EDWARD CUNNINGHAM, A.B.
Political Science
Santa Monica
Circle C; Golf 4.

MARY LOU CURRY, B.E.
Education
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.; Theta Phi Alpha; Pan Hellenic 3, 4; Pi Kappa Sigma; Elem Club; Philia; Newman Club; A.W.S.

DANIEL T. DAGGETT, B.S.
Business Administration
Los Angeles

Bob Reeder, Mary Boynton, and Vincent Rice have in common a yen for journalism—the men are, respectively, managing and sports editors of the Bruin, and Mary is assistant to the yearbook editor. Feeling the need of profitable outside employment, Reeder and Rice ran a book shop for the rest of the Bruin people. Mary spent many a wearisome hour with her red-brown head bent over numberless Cap and Gown pictures.





CHARLES JOHN DANIELS, A.B.

Zoology
Fresno State

LA VERA A. DANIELS, A.B.

Zoology
Los Angeles
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

HELEN LORRAINE DAVIDSON, B.E.

Art
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Delta Epsilon; Philokalia

LEONARD DAVIDSON, A.B.

Mathematics
Los Angeles
Ball and Chain; Staff and Mask; California Men; Bruin 2, 3, 4; Southern Campus 4; Blue C; Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 3, 4.

COOPER DAVIS, A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Sigma Alpha.

BETTY LOU DAYTON, B.E.

Art
Los Angeles
Philokalia; Newman Club; Staff and Mask; Campus Capers 1; Glee Club 3.

SYLVIA DAYTON, B.E.

Home Economics
Los Angeles
Newman Club; Home Econ. Club; Campus Capers 1; Staff and Mask 4; Glee Club 3.

BARBARA DEANE, B.E.

Education
South Dakota

MARION HARRINGTON DEAVITT, A.B.

History
Los Angeles
Delta Delta Delta; Y.W. C.A.

VERNE DEBNEY, B.E.

Education
Hollywood
Phi Upsilon Pi; Elem. Club; Education Club; American Student Union.

HELEN ROSE DEERING, B.E.

Education
Los Angeles
Pi Beta Phi; Delta Phi Upsilon; Tennis 1; Y.W. C.A.

MARGARET DEHAAN, B.E.

Physical Education
Monrovia
Pasadena J.C.

IDA SIDSEL DEMAY, A.B.

Zoology
Los Angeles
W.A.A.

THERON VINCENT DEMETRE, B.E.

Physical Education
Phoenix, Ariz.
Phoenix J.C.; Sigma Pi; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Circle C; Water Polo 3, 4, 5; Boxing 3, 5; Swimming 3, 5.

NATALIE JARBOE DISBROW, A.B.

History
Portsmouth, Va.
American University; Delta Zeta; Phrateres.

DOROTHY JANE DITTRICK, A.B.

English
Beverly Hills
Santa Monica J.C.

FORD STANTON DIXON, B.S.

Business Administration
Los Angeles
Alpha Tau Omega.

LUCILE LAURA DIXON, B.S.

Marketing
Inglewood
Delta Zeta; Agathai; Prytanean; Spurs; Guidon; Alpha Chi Delta; Phrateres; W.A.A.; A.W.S.



DOROTHEE DEAN DOLPH, A.B.

English
South Bend, Ind.
Delta Delta Delta Ch Delta Phi; Southern Campus 1; Class Council 1.

RICHARD DONALD, A.B.

English
Los Angeles
Bruin 1.

NORMA G. DORN, A.B.

English
Hollywood

MARGARET LOUISE DORRANCE, A.B.

English
Boone, Iowa
L.A.J.C.

JANE ELIZABETH DOWDLE, A.B.

Political Science
Inglewood
Pi Sigma Alpha; W.A.A.; International Relations Club.

DOROTHY DRIVER, A.B.

French
Los Angeles
Berkeley; Delta Delta Delta; Cercle Francais; Y.W.C.A. 2; Homecoming 4.



HELEN KESTER DRUFFEL, A.B.
French
Hollywood
Kappa Delta; Southern Campus 1; Bruin 1; Y. W.C.A. 1; A.W.S. 1; French Club 1.

RICHARD HENRY DRUMMOND, A.B.
Latin
North Hollywood
Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma, Pres. 4.

WILLIAM TELL DRYSDALE, A.B.
History
Riverside
Riverside J.C.; Masonic Club; Omega Delta Mu; Anthropological Society; Internat'l Relations Club.

AUDREY ELIZABETH DUNN, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles
Phi Mu, Pres. 4; Pan Hellenic 3, 4; Psi Chi; Prytanean; Bruin 1; Freshman Orientation 3, 4.

MARGARET ALICE DUNNAVANT, B.E.
Physical Education
Santa Monica
Santa Monica J.C.; Dance Recital 4; Basketball 3, 4; W.A.A.

MARY MARGARET DURAND, B.E.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Spurs; Phrateres; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4; Dance Recital 3; Y.W. C.A.

EONA JEANETTE EARL, B.E.
Physical Education
Hollister
Modesto J.C.; Hershey; Phrateres; Physical Education Club; W.A.A.; Dance Recital 4.

POLLY ANN EASTMAN, A.B.
English
Hollywood
Kappa Alpha Theta.

JEAN ELLEN EASTWOOD, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Delta Gamma

E. LOUISE EATON, B.E.
Education
San Diego
San Diego State; Kappa Tau Delta

VERA NUSSBAUM EDELMAN, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles

EDGAR S. EDMONDSON, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Stanford.



Billie Hamill was one of our more serious Seniors, with memberships in Prytanean, Agathai, and presidency of the economic honorary, Alpha Chi Delta. Margaret Lynch spent a lot of time with Phila and was president at one time. In addition to her other activities, she has managed to become a Prytanean. However, in the latter part of her college life she withdrew from the busy rounds and devoted most of her time to Theta Upsilon.



HUGH ROBERT EDWARDS, A.B.

Psychology
Los Angeles
Royal School of Mines,
London; U.D.S.; Kap and
Bells; Campus Capers 3;
Delta Key; Greek Drama
3, 4; Alpha Eta Rho;
Scholarship Comm. 4.

AGNES ELLEN EDWELL, B.E.

Education
Riverside
Riverside J.C.; Douglas
Hall Phrateres.

ESTELLA FRIEDMAN EGERMAN, B.E.

Music
Beverly Hills
Sigma Alpha Iota.

EDGAR KARL EGLY, A.B.

Political Science
Covina
Alpha Tau Omega.

HERBERT EISENBERG, B.S.

Marketing
Los Angeles
Handball 4.

HENRY K. EMERSON, B.S.

Accounting
Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Psi; Pershing
Rifles; Scabbard and
Blade.

MARJORIE JANICE EMERY, B.E.

Home Economics
Los Angeles
Delta Delta Delta; Home
Economics Club, Pres. 4;
Bruin 1; Y.W.C.A.

MIRIAM ANN EPSTEIN, A.B.

Psychology
Los Angeles

RUTH CARYL EPSTEIN, A.B.

History
Hollywood

EMILIE ERENBERG, B.E.

Art
Los Angeles

JACKSON, KAZUD ETO, A.B.

Zoology
Gardena
Pershing Rifles; Election
Committee 3.

CARL EYERICK, A.B.

Zoology
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Fencing 2.

DOMENICA FAILLA, B.E.

Home Economics
Madera
Fresno State; Theta Phi
Alpha; Home Economics
Club; Newman Club;
Italian Club.

KATHERINE ELAINE FALLIS, B.E.

Education
Montebello
Compton J.C.; Y.W.C.A.,
Pres. 4.

MILTON HERZL FARBSTEIN, B.S.

Accounting
Los Angeles
Zeta Beta Tau.

WOODROW W. FARRAR, B.S.

Horticulture
Tehachapi
Alpha Zeta.

GOLDIE M. FEINBERG, B.E.

Education
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

KEO VERL FELKER, B.E.

Physical Education
Santa Barbara
Doheney Phrateres; Phi
Beta; Physical Education
Club; Dance Recital 3, 4;
W.A.A. Hardbook 2.



CHARLES K. FERGUSON, A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
Bruin 4; Board of Con-
trol; Religious Confer-
ence; Cricket 2.

DONVEL W. FERGUSON, A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Psi; Blue C;
Circle C; A.S.U.C., Pres.
4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Rugby 2, 3, 4; Blue Key.

HOWARD E. FERGUSON, B.S.

Accounting
Denver
University of Denver;
University of Colorado;
Kappa Sigma; Phi Phi.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH FERGUSON, A.B.

English
Huntington Park
Pomona; Band 2, 3.

MARYBELLE FIEGE, B.E.

Commerce
West Los Angeles
Alpha Chi Delta.

MARY CATHERINE FILDEW, B.E.

Physical Education
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.



**ROGER BOWMAN
FILES, A.B.**

Political Science
West Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Sigma; Scaobard and Blade.

**RUTH ELWOOD
FINK, B.E.**

Education
San Diego
Pasadena J.C.; Kipri Club;
Wesley Club.

**DOROTHY MARIE
FINLEY, A.B.**

History
Los Angeles
San Diego State; Alpha
Gamma Delta; Y.W.C.A.
2, 3, 4; A.W.S. 2, 3, 4;
Westminster Club 2.

**DIXON DAVIS
FISKE, A.B.**

English
Los Angeles
Blue Key; Circle C;
Water Polo 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4.

**PERCE L.
FLEMING, A.B.**

Economics
West Los Angeles
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ball
and Chain; Basketball
Mgr. 2, 3, 4.

**LUCRETIA MINERVA
FLENTGE, B.E.**

Art
Ventura
Ventura J.C.; Rudy Hall
Phrateres.

**DORIS ROSE
FLIPPEN, B.E.**

Education
Orange
Santa Ana J.C.; Phrateres; Sigma Pi Delta.

**VIRGINIA
FOELL, A.B.**

Political Science
Los Angeles
Zeta Phi Eta; U.D.S.;
Campus Capers 1; Debate
Squad 2; Oratory 2.

**ROBERTA JANE
FOHL, B.E.**

Physical Education
Wilmington
Doheny Hall Phrateres;
Spurs; Physical Education
Club; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; A.W.S.
Council 4.

**KATHRYN DAVIDSON
FORDYCE, B.E.**

Education
Monterey Park
Pasadena J.C.; Helen
Matthewson Club, Pres.
4.

**GEORGETTE
FOSTER, A.B.**

Political Science
Los Angeles
Delta Gamma; Spurs;
Guidon; A.W.S., Pres. 4;
Camp Comm. 3; Y.W.C.
A. Cabinet; Class Council
1, 2, 3, 4; California
Club.

**MARIDEL
FRANCIS, A.B.**

Psychology
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Alpha
Delta Pi; Bruin 4, 5;
Org. Control Bd. 4.



"Poppy", "Coxie", and "Jimmy"—christened by fond parents as **Ella Louise Lyman**, **Mary Emily Cox**, and **James Alexander Johnson, Jr.**—live in close, but never stuffy, harmony in the heights of Kerckhoff while laboring as Manager, Associate Editor, and Editor of the Southern Campus. This unusual compatibility has been largely the result of the friendly relationship of the editor and manager. Little "Coxie" abandoned her Senior Class minutes long enough to plan an early step into wedded "bliss."



FRANCES LILA FRANKLIN, B.E.

Education
Los Angeles
Elementary Club; Areme;
Education Club.

MARGARET ELLEN FRANKLIN, B.E.

Education
Los Angeles
Santa Monica J.C.;
Areme; Elementary Club;
Education Club.

LEE FRANKOVICH, B.E.

Physical Education
Los Angeles
Blue C; Golden Bruin;
Men's Athletic Board;
Football 4; Baseball 3;
Rugby 2.

PATRICIA WILDERSPIN FRANZ, B.E.

Art
West Los Angeles
Alpha Phi; Spurs; Gu'don;
Tic Toc; Delta Epsilon;
Y.W.C.A.; Class Council
1.

MARJORIE ALICE FRASER, B.E.

Commerce
Ventura
University of Washing-
ton; Ventura J.C.; Areme
3, 4; Phrateres 3, 4.

HELEN ANN FREEMAN, A.B.

History
Los Angeles
Delta Delta Delta; Class
Council 2, 3, 4; Agathai,
Org. Control Bd. 4; Y.
W.C.A.; A.W.S. Council;
Homcoming 4; Orienta-
tion.

MORRIS FREIDIN, A.B.

Pre Med
Hollywood
U.S.C.

ALBERT WILLIAM FRINK, A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
Delta Upsilon; Scabbard
and Blade.

MARY VIRGINIA FRITZ, B.E.

Art
Forth Worth
North Texas Ag College,
Southern Campus 1.

ALICE TOMIKO FUJIOKA, B.E.

Commerce
Los Angeles
Chi Alpha Delta.

RUTH ELMA FUQUA, B.E.

Education
Los Angeles
Compton J.C.; Alpha Ep-
silon Chi.

ELIZABETH ANN FURBY, A.B.

Philosophy
Carpenteria
Santa Barbara State.

KERMIT ARIEL GAARD, B.S.

Horticulture
Huntington Park
L.A.J.C.; Agriculture
Club.

ROBERT SYDNEY GALES, A.B.

Physics
Los Angeles
Alpha Gamma Omega;
Radio Club; Ski Club;
Physics Club.

LOUISE MORGAN GALLAGHER, A.B.

Political Science
Coronado
Berkeley; Newman Club.

MARTHA WATSON GALLAGHER, A.B.

Economics
Coronado
Berkeley; Newman Club.

EUGENIA HELEN GANAHL, B.E.

Home Economics
Los Angeles
Home Economics Club,
Sec. 3, Treas. 4; Newman
Club.

BARBARA JO GARRISON, A.B.

Psychology
Los Angeles
Santa Monica J.C.;
Areme; W.A.A.; Dance
Recital 4.



MARY E. GARVIN, A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
University of Michigan;
Gamma Phi Beta; Prytan-
ean; Alpha Chi Alpha;
Upsilon Alpha Sigma;
Bruin 2, 3; Freshman
Orientation

CHARLES JOHN GAUPP, JR., A.B.

English
Oceanside
Oceanside J.C.; U.D.S. 2,
Pres. 3; Greek Drama 2,
3; Delta Key; Kap and
Bells; Upsilon Delta Sig-
ma; Drama Board 3.

ELIZABETH MARGARET GEARY, A.B.

Bacteriology
Beverly Hills
Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Spurs; Prytanean; Reli-
gious Conference 3, 4, 5;
Southern Campus 1, 2.

LOIS RUTH GENTER, B.E.

Education
San Pedro
Compton J.C.; Elemen-
tary Club.

LOWELL EDWIN GEORGE, A.B.

Pre-Med
Huntington Park
University of Nebraska;
Pre-Med Club.

ROBERTA ELLEN GERBER, B.E.

Art
Los Angeles
Delta Epsilon; Philokalia,
Pres. 4.



| | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|
| BERT ALFRED GEROW, A.B. Greek Inglewood Phi Sigma; Anthropological Society. | MARTHA LUCILLE GHORMLEY, A.B. French Cardiff Oceanside J.C.; Phrateres; Pi Delta Phi. | JULIE PAGE GILLILAND, B.S. Marketing Inglewood Alpha Chi Delta; Phrateres; Spurs; Prytanean; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4. | VERA NELL A. GILMER, B.E. Education Visalia Dominican College; Delta Gamma; Phi Beta; Class Council 3, 4; A Capella 2, 3; Y.W.C.A.; Social Committee. | HUGH MACK GILMORE, JR., A.B. Mathematics Hollywood Cal-Tech; U.D.S. 5; Southern Campus 4, 5; Campus Capers 3. | MERTON ALBERT GLATT, A.B. Political Science Los Angeles Santa Monica J.C.; Zeta Beta Tau |
| EDMUND JOHN GLEAZER, A.B. Economics Beverly Hills Graceland College; A Capella. | THWAN LING GOEI, B.S. Horticulture Java Berkeley; Davis. | BEN KNOX GOLD, A.B. Mathematics Los Angeles Alpha Gamma Omega, Phi Mu Epsilon. | HAROLD GOLD, B.S. Accounting Los Angeles Football 1, 2. | CHARLES SCHAFFNER GOODMAN, B.S. Marketing Los Angeles Masonic Club. | DOROTHY ROSE GOODNER, A.B. History Hollywood Alpha of Areta, Pres. 4; History Club; A Capella 6; Choral Club 2. |

Wilford "Bill" Polentz is a Theta Chi. That is one reason for his being head of the Rally Committee and in this picture. He infests the Chi O. House—this has nothing to do with his being a Theta Chi. Fred Hochberg is a Phi Psi, and sells orchestras to poor unsuspecting people at any and all times. There is an ugly and shocking rumor going around that he might graduate. This is a surprise to everyone except Fred.





RICHARD L. GORBY, A.B.
Economics
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.

JAMES BURTON GORDON, B.S.
Marketing
Hollywood
Santa Monica J.C.

LUCILLE GOSNELL, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Phi Upsilon Pi

REX LYLE GOSSETT, B.S.
Business Administration
Fullerton
Fullerton J.C.; Delta Tau Delta.

LENNOX GRAHAM, A.B.
History
Los Angeles

ELIZABETH FERN GRANT, A.B.
Botany
Redlands
San Bernardino J.C.;
Phrateres

JANE CARMAN GRANT, B.E.
Education
San Diego
San Diego State; Gamma
Phi Beta.

ROBERT NEWTON GRANT, A.B.
English
Hollywood

MILDRED ISOBEL GRAVES, A.B.
English
Glendora
Citrus J.C.; Sigma Alpha
Iota; Orchestra 3, 4.

VIOLA RUTH GREENSTEIN, A.B.
Zoology
Jersey City, N. J.

IRMA EDITH GREMM B.E.
Education
Los Angeles

VELENA GRIFFITH, B.E.
Commerce
Durango, Colo.
Pomona; Alpha Chi Del-
ta.

STANLEY SEYMOUR GROSS, A.B.
Economics
New York

CYRIL MARSDEN GRUNDY, B.E.
Art
Long Beach
L.B.J.C.; Delta Epsilon,
Masonic Club.

ELIZABETH R. GUETHLEIN, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Kappa Phi Zeta; South-
ern Campus 4.

WILLIAM BEEKMAN GULICK, A.B.
Political Science
Beverly Hills
Phi Kappa Sigma; Blue
C; Bruin 2, 3; Crew 1, 2,
4; Bruin Rowing Club.

ETHEL GUMBINER, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
Alpha Epsilon Phi.

ANITA MARY HAGE, B.E.
Commerce
Los Angeles



HARRIET CHARLOTTE HAGY, B.E.
Art
Beverly Hills
Holmby; Kappa Kappa
Gamma.

ELEANOR GRACE HALE, B.E.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Doheny Phra-
teres, Pres. 4; W.A.A.
Board.

LILLIAN MARIE HALL, A.B.
History
El Centro
El Centro J.C.; Alpha
Gamma Delta; Bruin 2;
A.W.S. 3, 4; Freshman
Control; Y.W.C.A.

BILLIE HAMILL, B.S.
Accounting
Culver City
Alpha Chi Delta, Pres. 4;
Agathai; Prytanean; A.
W.S. 1, 2, Council 3, 4;
Campus Capers 1, 2.

THOMAS WALLACE HAMILTON JR., A.B.
History
El Monte
Pasadena J.C.

PHILIP MARTIN HANF, B.E.
Art
Pine Knot
Band 2, 3, 4; Ski Team
2, 3.



ESTHER MARGARET HANSEN, A.B.
French
Inglewood
Pi Delta Phi; Wesley Club.

HELEN LOUISE HANSON, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Gamma Phi Beta; Spurs; Prytanean; Delta Phi Alpha; Southern Campus 1, 2; W.A.A.

WILLARD BERNARD HANSON, A.B.
History
Hollywood
Minute Men; Y.M.C.A.; Handbook 2; Glee Club 1, 2.

ANNIE HAPPE, A.B.
History
Elsinor
History Club.

JAMES M. HARDING, B.S.
Business Administration
Santa Rosa
Phi Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Religious Conference Student Board; Soph Service.

DOROTHY JANE HARMON, A.B.
History
Hollywood
Kappa Phi Zeta, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Philia; Social Committee 2.

WILLMA DELMONT HARR, A.B.
Bacteriology
Beverly Hills
Philia Phrateres.

BETTY MAY HARRIS, A.B.
Botany
Anderson
Phrateres.

CYRIL MANTON HARRIS, B.S.
Mathematics
Los Angeles

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
Alpha Phi; Alpha Chi Alpha; Spurs; Tic Toc; Southern Campus 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Conference Board 2, 3, 4; A.W.S.; Homecoming; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Upsilon Alpha Sigma.

THOMAS EARL HARRIS, B.S.
Marketing
Van Nuys
Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade.

BETTY LENORE HART, A.B.
German
Montebello
Phrateres; German Club.

These beautiful co-eds are typical of those which make our University famous. The high point of **Marion Hannon's** career as a campus celebrity was her candidacy for Homecoming Queen. To Alpha Chi O.'s disappointment she did not gain the honor. **Barbara Garrison** is another beauty, whom the Southern Campus photographer takes special delight in shooting. **Elaine Newport**, a prominent Deegee, was also Chairman of the Religious Conference Board.





**WILLIAM COFFMAN
HART, A.B.**
Chemistry
Burbank
Glendale J.C.

**L. ELIZABETH
HASLAM, B.E.**
Physical Education
Santa Maria
Santa Maria J.C.; Doheny
Phrateres; Physical Edu-
cation Club; W.A.A.

**RUTH HEALY
HAWORTH, B.E.**
Education
Bakersfield
Prytanean; Phi Epsilon
Pi; Phrateres Vice Pres
4.

**WILLIAM WATSON
HAY, JR., B.S.**
Business Administration
West Los Angeles
Stanford; Delta Tau Del-
ta.

**GEORGE RICHARD
HAYSEL, A.B.**
Political Science
Los Angeles
Alpha Sigma Phi; Scab-
bard and Blade; Class
Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph
Service; Welfare Board 2,
3.

**VELMA JUNE
HAYTER, B.E.**
Education
Compton
Compton J.C.; Elemen-
tary Club; Kipri.

**FRANK JEROME
HEDRICK, B.E.**
Mechanical Arts
Los Angeles
Theta Delta Chi

**JEAN
HEFFELFINGER, A.B.**
English
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Pi Beta Phi;
Phi Beta Kappa; Chi Del-
ta Phi, Pres. 4; Southern
Campus 1, 2.

**FRANCES CHARLOTTE
HEINE, B.E.**
Education
Glendale
Glendale J.C.; Elementary
Club; Kipri.

**ALICE ELIZABETH
HEINRICH, B.E.**
Education
South Pasadena
Alpha Delta Theta; Pi
Kappa Sigma; Phrateres;
Elementary Club; Kipri;
W.A.A.; Southern Cam-
pus 1.

**MARJORIE
HELMS, B.E.**
Education
Alhambra
Pasadena J.C.; Zeta Tau
Alpha; A.W.S. Council 4;
Elementary Club; W.A.A.

**JEAN URQUHART
HEMINGWAY, A.B.**
Political Science
Berkeley
Berkeley; Kappa Delta,
Y.W.C.A.; A.W.S.; Cali-
fornia Club Council.

**MARY LESLIE
HEMLER, B.S.**
Industry
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.; Alpha Chi
Delta.

**CHARLES NATHANIEL
HENNING, A.B.**
Economics
Pennsylvania
Glendale J.C.; Phi Beta
Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu.

**FRANCES C.
HENRY, B.E.**
Education
Alhambra
Coe College; Alpha Xi
Delta; Elementary Club.

**YVONNE SMELSER
HERBERT, B.E.**
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Physical Education Club;
W.A.A.; Dance Recital 2,
4; W.A.A. Handbook 3.

**DALE J.
HERIAN, B.S.**
Accounting
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Phi Kappa Sig-
ma; Alpha Kappa Psi.

**CHARLES FRANCIS
HEWINS, A.B.**
Political Science
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.; Scabbard
and Blade; Circle C; Gym
Team 4; Rifle Team 3.



**MARGARET PAULINE
HILL, A.B.**
English
Brawley
El Centro J.C.; Chi Delta
Phi.

**VIRGINIA LAFERNE
HILL, B.E.**
Education
San Bernardino
San Bernardino J.C.;
Helen Mathewson Club;
Glee Club; Elementary
Club.

**MYRTLE LUCILE
HIND, A.B.**
Psychology
Los Angeles
Chaffey J.C.; Alpha Del-
ta Theta; Pan Hellenic 3,
4; Masonic Club 2, 3, 4;
Philia.

**BARBARA ROSE
HIRSHFELD, A.B.**
English
Los Angeles
U.S.C.; Chi Delta Phi;
Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha
Chi Alpha; A.W.S. Coun-
cil; Bruin 2, 3, 4; Dance
Recital 2.

**ADDIELEE TIPTON
HOAR, A.B.**
English
San Diego
San Diego State.

**GWEN MAE
HOBSON, B.E.**
Education
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Kappa Tau Del-
ta.



**MILDRED AUGUSTA
HOECKER, A.B.**
Spanish
Cristobal
Canal Zone J.C.; Alpha
Omicron Pi; Phrateres.

**PHILIP RANDOLPH
HOFFMAN, A.B.**
Chemistry
Two Rivers, Wis.
L.A.J.C.

**ROBERT ESDRES
HOLCOMB, A.B.**
Political Science
Los Angeles
Bruin 1.

**RUSSELL A.
HOLT, A.B.**
Political Science
Hollywood
L.A.J.C.

**EVELYN I.
HOOVER, A.B.**
History
Los Angeles
Alpha Delta Pi.

**MARY FRANCES
HOPPIN, A.B.**
English
El Centro
El Centro J.C.; Kappa
Phi Zeta; Masonic Club;
Westminster Club.

**GILBERT EUGENE
HORTON, A.B.**
Psychology
New York
Phi Beta Delta; Glee
Club 1, 2.

**HARRIOTT B.
HOTTEL, A.B.**
Zoology
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Alpha Gamma
Delta; Pan Hellenic 3;
Org Control Board; A.
W.S. 3.

**BLANCA R.
HOUSER, A.B.**
Spanish
Los Angeles
Chi Omega; Sigma Delta
Pi.

**MARY SUE
HOWARD, A.B.**
Spanish
Hollywood
Pi Beta Phi; Agathai;
Prytanean; Guidon; Tic
Toc; A.W.S. Vice Pres.;
Class Council 2, 3, 4;
Elections 4; Southern
Campus 1; U.D.S.; Cam-
pus Capers.

**HUGH LITTLETON
HUBBARD, B.S.**
Business Administration
Los Angeles
Golf 5.

**WINIFRED KEATING
HUDSON, B.E.**
Education
Los Angeles
Santa Monica J.C.; Helen
Matthewson Club; Kipri;
A Capella 4.



Ball and Chain claimed the attention of **Max Rafferty** and **Leonard "Red" Davidson** for several very warm days this semester, and according to the Daily Bruin they proved very interesting copy. Besides being Bruin studies, both are well-known and in wide circulation. Max's chief loves were Sigma Pi and a beautiful blonde, neither very unusual. Red spent most of his time managing basketball, tutoring football players, and reading courses.



**NATHANIEL GRIFFITH
HUGHES, B.E.**
Art
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.

**RUTH ALLIENE
HUGHES, A.B.**
Zoology
Los Angeles
He'len Matthewson Club.

**NIRA ESTELL
HUNNER, A.B.**
Psychology
Venice
Santa Monica J.C.

**ELEANOR MARIE
HUNT, B.E.**
Education
Glendale
Glendale J.C.; Alpha of
Areta

**IDA MAY
HUSSANDER, A.B.**
Spanish
Glendale
Delta Zeta; Campus Cap-
ers 2; Dance Committee.

**DOROTHY ELIZABETH
HUSTON, A.B.**
English
Los Angeles
Compton J.C.; Alpha
Gamma Delta; Y.W.C.A.
3, 4; A.W.S. 3, 4; South-
ern Campus 3.

**ELLEN
HUTCHINSON, A.B.**
Psychology
Los Angeles
W.A.A.; Swimming 2;
Basketball 2.

**TSUDUKI
IMOTO, A.B.**
English
Huntington Beach
L.A.J.C.

**NETTIE
INGRAM, B.E.**
Education
Los Angeles

**SHIRLEY
INGRAM, B.E.**
Physical Education
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

**ATSUO
ITO, B.S.**
Marketing
West Los Angeles
Santa Monica J.C.; Ten-
nis 3.

**HIROSHI
IWATA, A.B.**
Psychology
Los Angeles
Pre-Med Club; Radio
Club.

**MONROE FREDERICK
JACOBS, A.B.**
Economics
Hollywood
Berkeley; Baseball 1, 2,
3; Basketball 1.

**CALHOUN EDWARD
JACOBSON, A.B.**
English
Los Angeles
Delta Chi; Pi Delta Epsi-
lon; U.D.S. 1; Campus
Capers 1; Staff and Mask
4; Bruin 4; Drama Board
1.

**BERNICE WILHELMINA
JAMES, A.B.**
Dietetics
West Los Angeles
Iowa State; Alpha Gam-
ma Delta; Y.W.C.A.;
Consultation Committee
4.

**MARY ALICE
JAMISON, A.B.**
Economics
Ventura
Holmby College; Phi Mu;
Alpha Chi Delta; Pi Gam-
ma Mu; W.A.A.; Tennis
1.

**JOHN DONALD
JANSSEN, A.B.**
Economics
Banning
Riverside J.C.; Band 1.

**ROSS DONALD
JARVIS, A.B.**
Zoology
Burbank
Glendale J.C.; Theta Xi;
Alpha Phi Omega; Ski
Club 1; Y.M.C.A. 4;
Stevens Club.



**LUCY ARLINE
JENSON, B.E.**
Education
Los Angeles
Delta Zeta; Philia Phra-
teres; Pi Kappa Sigma.

**WILLIAM O.
JEWETT JR., A.B.**
Chemistry
Missouri
Alpha Chi Sigma.

**ROBERT MAXIMILLIAN
JOHNKE, A.B.**
Economics
New York
Santa Monica J.C.; Alpha
Sigma Phi; Circle C; Golf
3, Capt. 4.

**AUDREY LOIS
JOHNSON, A.B.**
History
Los Angeles
Delta Delta Delta; South-
ern Campus 1; Y.W.C.A.
Cabinet.

**BARBARA ANN
JOHNSON, B.E.**
Education
Hollywood
Alpha of Areta.

**CARLETON M.
JOHNSON, A.B.**
Philosophy
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Choral
Club 1.



**DONALD DALTON
JOHNSON, A.B.**

Political Science
Los Angeles
U.S.C.; Delta Upsilon;
Stevens Club 3, 4; Y.M.
C.A. 3, Cabinet 4; Class
Council Treas. 4; Univer-
sity Camp Comm.

**E. JANE
JOHNSON, A.B.**

History
Los Angeles
Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gam-
ma Mu.

**JAMES ALEXANDER
JOHNSON, A.B.**

English
Santa Monica
Theta Chi; Southern
Campus 1, 2, 3, Editor 4;
Publications Board 4;
Inter-Fraternity Council.

**WALTER R.
JOHNSON, B.S.**

Accounting
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

**EDWINA MARIAN
JONES, A.B.**

History
Los Angeles
Phrateres; W.A.A. 2.

**JOHN T.
JORDAN, A.B.**

Geology
Los Angeles
Lafayette College; Sigma
Gamma Epsilon.

**ALBERT JOSEPH
KAELIN, B.E.**

Art
Los Angeles
Delta Epsilon; Staff and
Mask; Campus Capers 1;
Southern Campus Art Ed.
3, 5; Orchestra 1.

**YOZEN
KAMEYAMA, A.B.**

Economics
Artesia
Fullerton J.C.

**MARJORIE RUTH
KAUFMAN, A.B.**

Philosophy
Los Angeles
Council of Jewish Stu-
dents; Foreign Trade
Club; Philosophy Club.

**DONALD CHANDLER
KEEGAN, A.B.**

Zoology
West Los Angeles
Wesleyan; University of
Miami; Delta Kappa Ep-
silon; Newman Club;
Crew 3, 4; Bruin Rowing
Club.

**DON BARTON
KELLEY, B.S.**

Accounting
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Masonic Club 3,
4.

**LORNA ELIZABETH
KERR, A.B.**

Economics
Los Angeles
Alpha Chi Delta.

Malcolm Williamson is the handsome Delt who led the crosscountry "madmen" in their scampers through the hills of Westwood. There is a malicious rumor about that he gazes on a Chi O with affection. **Jack Streeton** is that tall silent Phi Kap who led the Bruin Navy last year. He now presides at the Phi Kap meetings with the same quiet efficiency that has characterized his activities on campus the past four years.





EDWIN ABRAHAM KIBRICK, A.B.
Zoology
New York
New York University, A
Capella 3; Pre-Med Club
3, 4.

THOMAS KIDDE, A.B.
Economics
San Marino
Stanford; Delta Kappa
Epsilon.

FRANKYE JACLYN KIGHTLINGER, A.B.
History
Fullerton
Fullerton J.C.; History
Club; Masonic Club;
Phrateres.

MARY JANE KING, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
Zeta Tau Alpha; Campus
Capers 1, 2, 3; Home-
coming 4

MAXINE LILLIAN KINGSBURY, B.E.
Education
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Phra-
teres; Elementary Club.

MARGARET MARIE KIRCHHOFFER, B.E.
Music
Hollywood
Juillard School of Music;
Phi Beta; Roger Williams
Club.

ANNABELLE LILLIAN KIRK, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Alpha Omicron Pi, Pres.
4.

ROBERT WEIDMAN KIRK, A.B.
Mathematics
Los Angeles
Phi Mu Epsilon; Phi Beta
Kappa.

ROBERT OLIVER KISTLER, B.S.
Business Administration
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.; Alpha Tau
Omega; Bruin 1; Home-
coming 3.

ROBERT NICHOLAS KLEIN, A.B.
Political Science
Hollywood
Zeta Psi; Class Council
1, 2, 3, Pres. 1. Sopho-
more Service.

NATHAN KLINE, A.B.
History
Arizona
Zeta Beta Tau; Bruin 1,
2, 3; Debate Squad 1;
Goalpost 1, 2.

ANNE MARY KLJUNAK, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
Pi Gamma Mu; History
Club.

JEAN M. KNOX, A.B.
Bacteriology
Los Angeles
Alpha Gamma Delta, Pan
Hellenic 4; Pre-Med Club
3, 4; Social Service 3.

DAN KOMAI, A.B.
Psychology
Los Angeles
Circle C; Boxing 3, 4

IRENE MARIE KONIGSMARK, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Phi Upsilon Pi.

EDITH GENEVA KOSHER, B.E.
Education
Hollywood
Alpha Epsilon Chi; Uni-
versity Bible Club; W A
A.; Eteri.

EMMA LUISE KRENZLER, A.B.
German
Anaheim
Fullerton J.C.; Helen
Matthewson Club; Roger
Williams Club; Y.W.C.A.;
German Club.

FRANK GEORGE KROENER, B.E.
Physical Education
Orange
Santa Ana J.C.; Phi Kap-
pa Psi; Blue C; Phi Ep-
silon Kappa; Athletic
Board; Football 3, 4.



WILLIAM E. LACEY, B.S.
Management
Los Angeles
Chi Phi; Inter-Fraternity,
Circle C; Wrestling 1, 2,
3, 4; Handball 1; Greek
Drama 2.

LOIS ADELAIDE LAMBERTON, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Guidon: Tri-C; A.W.S. 3,
Vice Pres. 4; Religious
Council; University Camp
Council; Y.W.C.A.

BERNICE RUTH LANGLEY, B.E.
Education
Calxico
L.A.J.C.; Rudy Hall Phra-
teres; Alpha Sigma Alpha.

LEROY LESTER LANGLEY, A.B.
Zoology
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Dance Recital.

HELEN LEONA LAPPIN, B.E.
Education
Hawaii
Alpha Delta Theta; Pres.
3, 4; Swimming 2, 3.

DORIS ELAINE LARSON, B.E.
Home Economics
Wilmington
Winslow Phrateres, Pres.
3; Areme, Pres. 4; Ma-
sonic Council.



**ELISABETH ELLEN
LATIMER, B.E.**

Physical Education
Montana
Montana State; Alpha
Sigma Alpha; Phrateres;
W.A.A.; Physical Educa-
tion Club.

**JEANNE EILEEN
LAW, B.E.**

Art
South Pasadena
Pi Beta Phi; Philia; Philo-
kalia.

**MELVIN JUNIOR
LAWSON, A.B.**

Political Science
South Gate
Band 4.

**ESTHER MARGARET
LAWYER, A.B.**

History
San Fernando
Sigma Pi Delta; Artemis
Phrateres; Y.W.C.A. Cab-
inet; Orchestra 1, 3.

**MELVIN EMERY
LEACH, JR., A.B.**

History
Merced

**BERTHA RENA
LEBOW, A.B.**

Latin, French
Long Beach
Pi Delta Phi; U.D.S. 1, 2,
3, 4; Doheny; Classical
Club, Pres. 3; Cercle
Franca's.

**ROBERT B.
LECK, JR., B.S.**

Accounting
Los Angeles
Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi
Beta Kappa; Circle C;
Bruin 1, 2, 3, 4; South-
ern Campus 2, 3, 4; Ten-
nis 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4;
Cricket 3, 4; Masonic
Club.

**CHARLES EUGENE
LEE, A.B.**

Political Science
Ventura
Ventura J.C.; Delta Sig-
ma Phi.

**JULIA JENNIE
LEMICH, A.B.**

Psychology
Van Nuys
Phrateres; W.A.A.; Glee
Club 4

**JUANITA ELIZABETH
LEMMONS, B.E.**

Education
Santa Monica

**MARIAN ESTELLE
LEMOYNE, B.E.**

Physical Education
North Hollywood
W.A.A.; Dance Recital 1,
3, 4.

**WILLIAM RICHARD
LEONARD, B.S.**

Accounting
Los Angeles
Alpha Sigma Phi; Alpha
Kappa Psi; Scabbard and
Blade.

Maridel Francis is past president of the A.D. Pi House. When La Welling came into power, Maridel became an even more prominent Kerckhoff Kutie and spent a lot of time around the President's office. **Helen "Punchy" Punch** rose from comparative obscurity to a position of campus-wide popularity when she attained the chairmanship of the Organizations Control Board, for which she did a noble job.



1

ZOE MARGUERITTE LILES, B.E.
Education
New Orleans, La
Alpha Epsilon Chi Ele-
mentary Club; Bible Club
1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3.

MALCOLM JAMES LITTLE, A.B.
Political Science
Wasco
Bakersfield J.C.

RUTH AILEEN LITTLE, A.B.
History
West Los Angeles
Phi Beta; U.D.S. 1, 2, 3;
Bannister Phrateres, Pres.
3.

CLYDE MARTIN LITTON, A.B.
English
Inglewood
Blue C; Bruin; Bruin
Rowing Club; Y.M.C.A.

DAWN LOBAN, A.B.
English
Glendale
Glendale J.C.; Delta Del-
ta Delta; Chi Delta Phi.

LESLIE ELEANOR LOCKE, B.E.
Music
Los Angeles
Zeta Tau Alpha.

RUTH E. THOMAS LOCKRIDGE, B.E.
Home Economics
Hollywood
University of Idaho; Iowa
State, Phi Omega P;
Home Economics Club.

ELEANOR LEE LOGAN, B.E.
Education
Colton
Redlands; Hershey Phra-
teres; Kipri.

DOROTHY JOAN LORD, B.E.
Home Economics
North Los Angeles

HELEN ELIZABETH LORD, A.B.
Botany
North Los Angeles

GEORGE MARSHALL LOTT, A.B.
Political Science
Taft
Taft J.C.

TOM ARNOLD LOVE, A.B.
German
Los Angeles
Chi Phi, Pres. 3.

GLADYS WARD LUDLAM, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Ma-
sonic Club.

JOAN LUDWIG, A.B.
English
San Francisco
U.S.C.; Orchestra; South-
ern Campus.

ELLA LOUISE LYMAN, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Gordon; Alpha Chi Alpha,
Spurs; Upsilon Alpha Sig-
ma; Southern Campus 1,
2, 3, Mgr. 4; Religious
Conference Board; Pub-
lications Board 4; A.W.S.

MARGARET LYNCH, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Theta Upsilon; Spurs,
Prytanean; A.W.S. 3, 4;
Philia, Pres. 3; Phrateres
2, 3; Elections Comm. 2,
3.

WILLIAM FULLERTON LYNN, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

ADA MAY LYON, B.E.
Physical Education
Washington
Marin J.C.; Physical Edu-
cation Club; W.A.A.;
Dance Recital 1.



MAE MacGREGOR, B.E.
Physical Education
North Hollywood
Alpha Tau Sigma, Physi-
cal Education Club; W.
A.A.

DONNIE ALICE MAHAN, B.E.
Art
Somis, Calif.
Ventura J.C.; Delta Epsi-
lon.

CELESTIA MAJOR, A.B.
Chemistry
Atlanta Ga.
Agnes Scott College; Al-
pha of Areta.

MARGARET JANE MAJOR, B.E.
Education
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Bible
Club.

DONALD WALTER MANSFIELD, A.B.
History
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.

ARTHUR W. MANUEL, JR., B.S.
Business Administration
Los Angeles
Sigma Pi; Bruin; Alpha
Delta Sigma; Class Coun-
cil 2; 37 Club; Ice
Hockey 1, 3, 4; Interna-
tional Relations Club.



| | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|
| ANITA MARY MARCOTTE, B.E. Education Montebello | CLAUDE COVINGTON MARTIN, A.B. Philosophy Venice | HELENE ELIZABETH MARTIN, A.B. Spanish Santa Ana Santa Ana J.C.; Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Delta Pi; Southern Campus 3, 4, 5, 6; Phrateres. | ROBERT RAYMOND MARTIN, A.B. Latin Hollywood | GEORGE EDWARDS MARX, A.B. English Beverly Hills Theta Delta Chi, Vice Pres. 3, 4; Delta Key; Kap and Bells; U.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 1; Student Council 3, 4; Greek Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Capers 1, 2, 3. | MARY RUTH MASON, B.E. Art Lost Hills, Calif. Bakersfield J.C.; Helen Matthewson Club; Philo- kalia. |
| ALMA H. KAZUIJO MATSUMOTO, B.E. Art Hollywood Philokalia. | EDITH IRENE MATTHEWSON, B.E. Music Los Angeles Phi Beta; W.A.A.; Philia; Phrateres; U.D.S. 2; Dance Recital 2; Elemen- tary Club. | HELEN MAULDIN, A.B. English Clovis, N.M. Mills College; Chi Ome- ga. | CHARLOTTE MARIE McAFEE, B.E. Education Sacramento Sacramento J.C.; Rudy Phrateres. | LEWIS McANINCH, B.E. Physical Education Culver City South Oregon Normal; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Circle C; Boxing 3; Rugby 1; Football 2. | MARY ANN McCLURKIN, A.B. English Burbank U.D.S.; Helen Matthe- wson Club. |



Betty Wyatt was only a member of Guidon. Then Dan McHargue became president of Scabbard and Blade. Then Betty was chosen Honorary Colonel. Some people claim there is a connection between these two events. Polly Pelphrey has headed the Kappa Deltis this year. She works very diligently on the Organizations Control Board and is a very fine example for the rest of the girls in the K.D. mansion.



**ELIZABETH CATHARINE
McCOY, A.B.**
English
Los Angeles

**DONALD CHARLES
McDEVITT, B.S.**
Accounting
Los Angeles
Kappa Sigma; Blue Key;
Blue C; Yell Leader 4;
Class Council 4; Music
Organizations Board.

**JUDITH MARIE
McDONALD, B.E.**
Physical Education
North Hollywood
Physical Education Club;
W.A.A.

**LOIS MAE
McDONALD, B.E.**
Home Economics
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Alpha Sigma
Alpha; Philia; Home Eco-
nomics Club.

**JAMES WILLSON
McFARLANE, A.B.**
Zoology
Hollywood
Pasadena J.C.; Alpha
Gamma Omega.

**PAUL E.
McGOVNEY, A.B.**
Geology
Burbank
Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

**ALICE LOUISE
McGOWEN, A.B.**
English
West Los Angeles
Randolph; Kappa Delta

**ALICE VIRGINIA
McGUIRE, A.B.**
French
Burbank
Sigma Pi Delta; G'ee Cub
1, 3; A Capella 4.

**DANIEL STEPHEN
McHARGUE, A.B.**
Political Science
Los Angeles
Phi Gamma Delta; Blue
Key; Pershing Rifles;
Scabbard and Blade 2, 3,
Pres. 4; Class Council 1,
3, 4; Religious Confer-
ence 2, 3, 4.

**DUNCAN
McINTOSH, B.S.**
Accounting
Los Angeles
Northern State College;
Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**WILLIAM ALEXANDER
McINTYRE, B.E.**
Art
Long Beach
Delta Upsilon; Delta Ep-
silon.

**ROBERT DOUGLAS
McKENZIE, B.S.**
Finance
Los Angeles
Delta Kappa Epsilon;
Class Council 2, 3, Pres.
4; Scabbard and Blade;
Blue Key; Rally Commit-
tee 2, 3, 4; Sophomore
Service.

**ALICE WINIFRED
McKINNIE, B.E.**
Education
San Fernando
L.A.J.C.; Rudy Phrateres

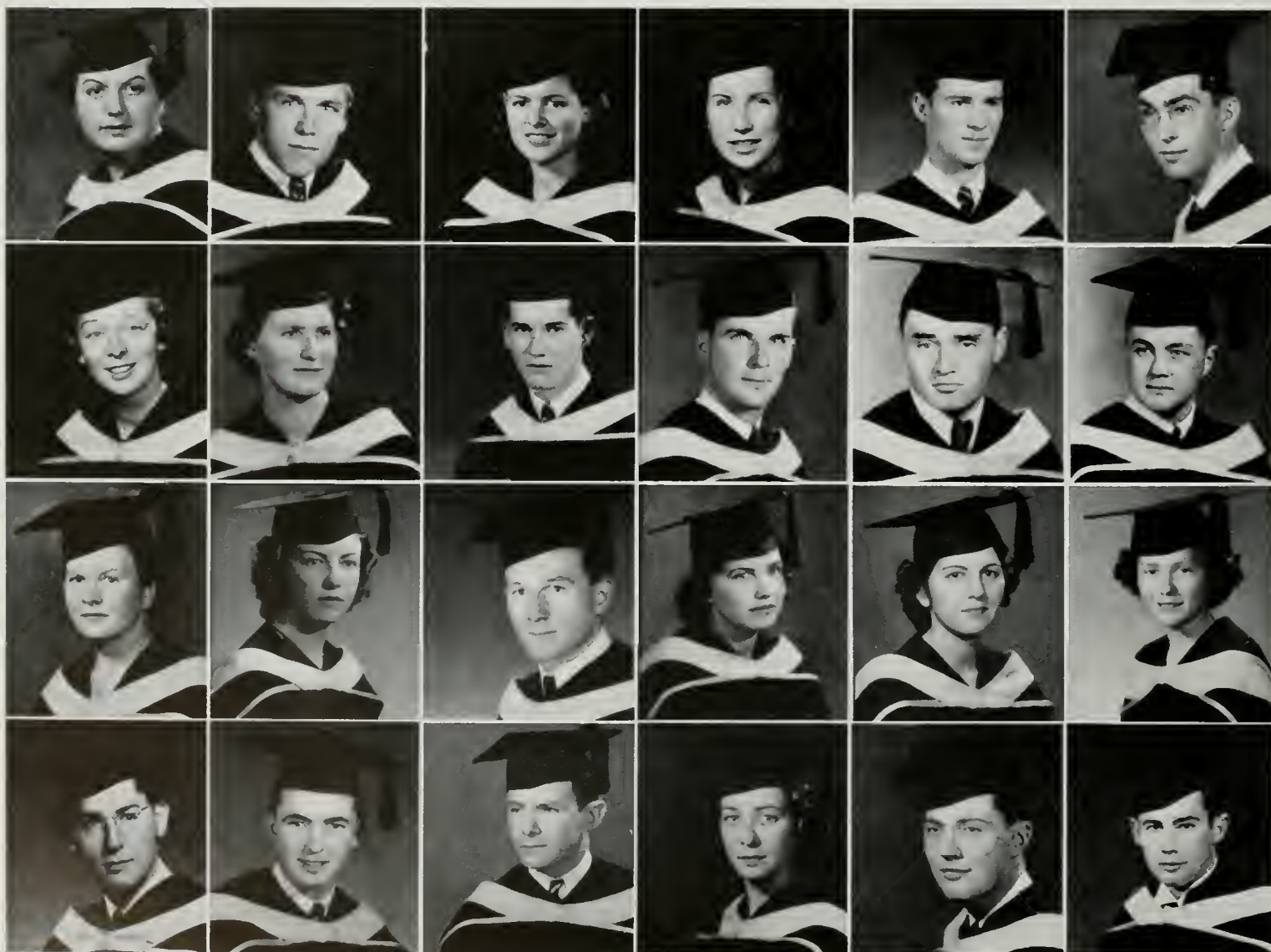
**RODINA MARGARET
McLEOD, B.E.**
Education
Los Angeles

**JOHN WALTER
McNEIL, A.B.**
Philosophy
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

**LUCY
McNEIL, A.B.**
Political Science
Los Angeles
U.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Greek
Drama 2, 3, 4; Bruin 1,
4; Debate Squad 4; Ora-
tory 4; Y.W.C.A.

**HELEN LENORE
MELNICK, B.E.**
Music
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Kappa Alpha
Phi.

**ELLA KATHLEEN
MERRETT, A.B.**
Mathematics
Los Angeles
Phrateres.



**PAUL EDWARD
MICHAEL, A.B.**
Economics
Glendale
Glendale J.C.; Lutheran
Club; University of Cali-
fornia Scholarship.

**CHARLES FREDERICK
MICHEL, B.S.**
Business Administration
Los Angeles
Alpha Kappa Psi; Ball
and Chain; Blue C;
Track 2, 3, 4; Southern
Campus 2.

**BENJAMIN
MILLER, B.S.**
Accounting
Los Angeles
Phi Beta Delta; Class
Council 1, 2; Elections
Comm. 1, 2; Rally Com-
mittee 1, 2, 3, 4; Wres-
tling 1, 2; Handball 3, 4.

**MARJORIE LOUISE
MILLER, A.B.**
Psychology
Los Angeles
Sigma Theta Pi.

**WALLACE OWENS
MILLER, A.B.**
Economics
Glendale
Kappa Sigma; Phi Phi.

**JOHN MELVILLE
MILLS, A.B.**
Economics
San Bernardino
Pomona; Delta Chi; For-
eign Trade Club, Pres. 4;
Cricket 3.



SAMUEL FRANK MILLS, B.S.

Marketing
Santa Monica J.C.; Delta Chi; Circle C; Cricket 3, 4, 5.

STANLEY MILLS, B.S.

Business Administration
Los Angeles

LEILA MARY MILLSPAUGH, A.B.

History
Los Angeles
Alpha Phi; Tic Toc.

SUSAN ELIZABETH MOIR, A.B.

English
Los Angeles
Greek Drama 3; Orchestra 1.

WALTER C. MOLENAAR, B.S.

Business Administration
Inglewood

CHARLES WESLEY MONCRIEFF, JR., A.B.

Political Science
Beverly Hills

WILFRED HICKMAN MONROE, A.B.

Economics
Los Angeles
Alpha Kappa Psi; U.D.S. 2, 3, 4, 5; Greek Drama 3, 4, 5; Yell Leader 4; Minute Men 2, Pres. 3; Musical Org. Bd. 4; Gym Team 1, 3, 4, 5.

MARY ELIZABETH MOORE, B.E.

Education
Redondo
Pomona; Delta Phi Upsilon, Pres. 4; Kipri; Phrateres; Dance Recital 2.

VIVA MAXINE MOORE, B.E.

Education
Bakersfield
Hershey Phrateres; Kipri.

KATHLEEN ELEANOR MOOTE, B.E.

Education
Sierra Madre
Pasadena J.C.; Alpha of Areta

RUTH BECKER MOREY, A.B.

Philosophy
Glendale

CHARLES TARLETON MORGAN, A.B.

Mathematics
Glendale
Glendale J.C.; Alpha Tau Omega.

Representing three of the large tongs we have **Emily Sedgewick**, who claims Kappa Alpha Theta as her own, as she presided over them this year. **Mary Sue Howard**, a lovely and blond Pi Phi politician; and **Betty Geary**, a more prominent Kappa. A living and vital problem for the Pi Phis is the question of what they are going to do politically when Sue graduates. All of these girls are cuties, so who cares about politics anyway?





MARJORIE MORDEN, A.B.
History
Los Angeles

FREDERICK JOHNSON MORGAN, A.B.
English
Scranton, Penn.
Haverford College; Delta Upsilon, Pres. 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity; Bruin 3; Homecoming 4, Parade Chairman.

M. ELIZABETH MORGAN, B.E.
Education
El Monte
Pasadena J.C.; Elementary Club; Kipri; Bible Club; A Capella 4.

MARION LOIS MORGAN, A.B.
History
Los Angeles

ROBERT LEWIS MORRIS, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles
Delta Chi; Inter-Fraternity; Rally Comm. 2, 3; Chairman 4; Circle C; Senior Board; Ice Hockey 2, 3, 4; Bruin 2.

MARY KARLEEN MOSER, B.E.
Home Economics
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Home Economics Club.

JOHN CURTIS MOSHER, A.B.
Chemistry
Canoga Park
Alpha Chi Sigma, American Chemistry Society.

PEARL MOSKOWITZ, B.E.
Art
Los Angeles
Philokalia; Southern Campus 1.

MARY JANE MOULTON, A.B.
History
Riverside
Riverside J.C.; Sigma Kappa; W.A.A.; Fencing 3; Golf 4.

ROBERT W. MOULTON, A.B.
Chemistry
Los Angeles
Phi Lambda Upsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma.

FRANCES ELIZABETH MOUNT, B.E.
Home Economics
McLean, Illinois
University of Illinois; Kappa Delta; Omicron Nu.

MARION GERRY MOUNTJOY, A.B.
Zoology
Los Angeles
Pasadena J.C.; Kappa Sigma

JESSIE TOWNSEND MOWATT, A.B.
Mathematics
Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.; Phrateres; Westminster Club.

CLIFFORD WALLACE MUCHOW, A.B.
English
Sioux Falls, So. Dakota

EDWARD JOHN MUELLER, JR., A.B.
Zoology
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Masonic Club.

MYRON H. MULL, A.B.
Economics
Riverside
Riverside J.C.; Theta Xi; G'ee Club 3.

JANE MUMAW, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Phrateres; W.A.A.; Bruin 1.

KIYOSHI MURAKAMI, A.B.
Political Science
Gardena



MATTHEW LAWRENCE MURDOCK, B.E.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Blue C; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JANE MURPHY, B.E.
Education
Riverside
Riverside J.C.; Sigma Kappa; Elementary Club; Newman Club.

DONALD C. MURRAY, A.B.
Economics
South Pasadena
Pasadena J.C.; Theta Xi.

JAMES MURRAY, A.B.
English
Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara State; U. D.S.; Kap and Bells; Org. Control Bd. 3, 4; Delta Key; Alpha Eta Rho; Newman Club; Elections Comm. 3, 4; Homecoming 3, 4.

MICHIKO NAGANUMA, B.E.
Music
Los Angeles

BETTY ANN NAGEL, B.E.
Home Economics
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Home Economics Club.



| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|--|
| <p>HELEN NEFF, B.E. Education Los Angeles Santa Monica J.C.; Kipri; Delta Phi Upsilon; Edu- cation Club.</p> | <p>OLGA KATHERINE NEILL, A.B. History Inglewood Utah State</p> | <p>LARRY ARCA NEPOMUCENO, A.B. History West Los Angeles San Francisco State; Blue Key; Phillipine Bruin Club; History Club; New- man Club; Fencing Club; Tennis 1; Basketball 1.</p> | <p>HARRY GEO. CHAS. NEUMANN, A.B. Bacteriology Los Angeles Glenda'e J.C.; Theta Xi.</p> | <p>ELAINE LEE NEWPORT, A.B. Spanish Beverly Hills Delta Gamma, University Religious Conference; Tic Toc; Glee Club 1.</p> | <p>EVERETTE CHARLES NEWTON, A.B. Mathematics Colton San Bernardino J.C.; Minute Men.</p> |
| <p>FLORENCE PRISCILLA NEWTON, A.B. English El Monte University of Illinois, Chi Delta Phi.</p> | <p>DOROTHY MAE NICHOLS, A.B. History Van Nuys Alpha Xi Delta; Y.W.C. A.; Organizations Control Board; Cercle Francais; A.W.S.; Y.W.C.A.; Elec- tions Comm.</p> | <p>EDWIN ALLISON NICHOLS, A.B. Economics Van Nuys Theta Xi; Alpha Kappa Psi.</p> | <p>ALICE CATHERINE NIEBUHR, B.E. Physical Education South Gate W.A.A.; Physical Educa- tion Club; Archery 3, 4.</p> | <p>SHUNJI NISHIBAYASHI, A.B. Zoology Los Angeles Wrestling 2.</p> | <p>EUNICE HENRIETTA NORDEN, A.B. History Hollywood L.A.J.C.; Kappa Phi Zeta; Phrateres.</p> |



Seated on Senior Bench, a spot fitting for their positions of president and treasurer of the Senior Class, **Bob McKenzie** and **Don Johnson** discuss the activities for the approaching Senior Week. Personable Bob represents the Dekes, while dashing Don flashes the pin of Delta Upsilon; and both men are large contributors to the Social Whirl of the University.



**HARTMAN TOYNBEE
NORRIS, A.B.**
Zoology
Santa Monica

**PHEBE ELIZABETH
NYE, A.B.**
Spanish
Alhambra
Sigma Delta Pi; Philia;
Westwood Club; Glee
Club 2, 3.

**ROBERT GUY
OGLE, A.B.**
Economics
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Phi Kappa Sig-
ma.

**JUNE ROSAMOND
OLDERSHAW, B.E.**
Education
Bakersfield
Bakersfield J.C.; West-
wood Club; Stevens Club.

**GARNET WILLIAM
OLIVER, A.B.**
Geology
Los Angeles
Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

**THEODORA ANGELE
OVERTON, B.E.**
Art
West Los Angeles
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**JAMES CHESTER
PADDOCK, B.S.**
Horticulture
Covina
Chaffey J.C.; Alpha Zeta
Agriculture Club.

**FAY
PAGE, B.E.**
Education
Camarillo
Sigma Kappa; Campus
Capers 1.

**THEODORE
PANKRATZ, B.E.**
Mechanic Arts
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Phi Delta Kap-
pa.

**GEORGE MAGILL
PARDEE, JR., B.S.**
Business
Santa Monica
Santa Monica J.C.; Phi
Gamma Delta Crew 2.

**ARLETTE
PARMA, A.B.**
English
Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara State; Al-
pha Omicron Pi; Scholar-
ship Committee.

**MALCOLM CLARK
PATTEN, A.B.**
Economics
West Los Angeles
Phi Gamma Delta, Pres
4; Scabbard and Blade;
Blue Key; Class Council
2, 3; Homecoming 3, 4.

**CARLTON HALL
PEARSON, B.S.**
Horticulture
Covina
Alpha Gamma; Agricul-
ture Club; Tennis 2.

**ROBERT WRIGHT
PEASE, A.B.**
Geography
North Hollywood
Geographic Society, Pres.
3, 4.

**PAUL SANFORD
PECK, B.S.**
Industry
Long Beach
Arkansas Polytechnic;
Phi Kappa Sigma; Bruin
2; Basketball 3.

**POLLY
PELPHREY, A.B.**
History
Los Angeles
Kappa Delta; Class Com-
mittee 3, 4; Southern
Campus 1; A.W.S.

**ALBERT
PERRISH, B.S.**
Business Administration
Long Beach
Zeta Beta Tau, Pres. 3,
4; Interfraternity; Class
Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Per-
shing Rifles.

**LOUIS B.
PERRY, A.B.**
Economics
Los Angeles
Alpha Gamma Omega;
Circle C, Treas. 4; Track
1, 2, 3; Cricket 2, 3, 4.



**LOIS DUDLEY
PETERSON, A.B.**
Psychology
Burbank
Occidental; Chi Omega;
Phrateres; Y.W.C.A. 2.

**LORA MAE
PETERSON, A.B.**
Bacteriology
San Fernando
Delta Zeta.

**ROBERT O.
PETERSON, A.B.**
Economics
San Diego
San Diego State.

**RUSSELL VERNON
PETERSEN, B.E.**
Mechanic Arts
West Los Angeles

**ARTHUR ELISEE
PHELAN, A.B.**
Geology
West Los Angeles
Santa Monica J.C.; Sig-
ma Gamma Epsilon; A. I.
M.E.

**JANET
PHILLIPS, A.B.**
History
Illinois
Smith College.



**DORIS EVANGELINE
PHLAF, B.E.**

Commerce
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Artemis Phrateres; Y.W.C.A.

**CHARLOTTE ISABEL
PHISTER, A.B.**

History
Glendale
Alpha Phi, Pres. 4; Tic Toc; Guidon; Class Council 3, 4; Homecoming.

**ARCHIE HAMILTON
PIEPER, A.B.**

Chemistry
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

**MABEL ELIZABETH
PIERCE, B.E.**

Art
San Marino
Alpha Phi; A.W.S.; Philokalia.

**MINNIE
PIVNIK, B.E.**

Education
Los Angeles
Pi Lambda Theta; Religious Conference 2, 3, 4.

**OLIVE PATRICIA
PLATNER, A.B.**

History
Los Angeles
Alpha Chi Omega.

**ROBERT G.
PLATT, B.S.**

Horticulture
San Dimas
Chaffey J. C.; Delta Upsilon; Alpha Zeta.

**EARL
PODOLNICK, B.S.**

Marketing
Los Angeles

**WILFORD EDWARD
POLENTZ, A.B.**

Economics
Whittier
Theta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Crew 1; Organizations Control Board 2, 3; Rally Comm. 2, 3; Elections Comm. 2, 3.

**MARGARET ANN
PORRI, A.B.**

English
Los Angeles
Delta Delta Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Chi Delta Phi.

**MARY JANE
PORRI, A.B.**

English
Los Angeles
Delta Delta Delta; Chi Delta Phi.

**MARJORIE ETHEL
POWELL, A.B.**

Philosophy
Los Angeles
Alpha Delta Pi; Stephens Club.



Everyone is familiar with those important dramatic elements of this University's life, the clever, well-performed antics of **Martha Brady**, **George Marx** and **Charles Gaupp**. U.D.S. Prexy Gaupp enlivened Royce Hall assemblies with hysterically amusing imitations of toothbrushes, lighthouses, etc. Senior Vice-President Brady and politician Marx aren't so particular in choosing localities for their funny-bone tickling activities.



**DOROTHY MARIE
PRASTKA, B.E.**

Art
Hawaii
Pi Kappa Sigma; De'ta
Epsilon; Philoklaia, Philia.

**ROBERTA C.
PRAY, B.E.**

Education
Huntington Park
Phrateres.

**HELEN CHRISTINE
PUNCH, A.B.**

French
Los Angeles
Alpha Xi Delta, Pres. 4;
Guidon; Student Council
4; Organizations Control
Board Chairman 4; Bruin
1, 2; Southern Campus 1,
2; A.W.S. 1, 2; Class
Council 3, 4; Election
Comm. 2, 3.

**MARVEL FRANCES
PURRUCKER, B.E.**

Education
Pasadena
Delta Phi Upsilon; U.D.
S.; Zeta Phi Eta; Greek
Drama 3; Campus Capers
3; A.W.S. Council; Phra-
teres Council; Kipri.

**GWENDOLYN
RADOM, A.B.**

Psychology
Los Angeles
Glenda'e J.C.; W.A.A.

**MAXWELL LEWIS
RAFFERTY, JR., A.B.**

History
West Los Angeles
Sigma Pi, Pres. 5; Ball
and Chain; Circle C; Ath-
letic Board 3, 4, 5; Sr.
Rugby Mgr. 4, 5; A.M.S.
Council 5.

**MARY ELIZABETH
RAGAN, A.B.**

English
Compton
Alpha Chi Alpha, Pres 4,
Spurs; Agatha; Pryta-
nean; Helen Matthewson;
Bruin 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.
Cabinet 2, 3, 4; W.A.A.,
Phrateres Board.

**AMY JEAN
RANDALL, A.B.**

Spanish
Los Angeles

**MINNIE EDITH
RAUSCH, B.E.**

Education
Long Beach
Phi Upsilon Pi; Wesley
Club; Elementary Club.

**DOROTHY ALDEN
RECORD, B.E.**

Education
North Los Angeles
Alpha Xi Delta; Areme;
Kipri; Orchestra 1, 2, 3;
Elementary Club.

**MILAN
REDZO, B.E.**

Physical Education
Los Angeles
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Foot-
ball 3; Basketball 1.

**BRET HUGH
REED, A.B.**

Economics
Ventura
Ventura J.C.; Pi Gamma
Mu; Masonic Club; Y.M.
C.A.

**GRACE CAROLYN
REED, A.B.**

Geography
North Hollywood
Masonic Council; Areme
Pres. 4; Geographic So-
ciety.

**VIRGINIA HALL
REED, A.B.**

History
South Carolina
Gamma Phi Beta; Spurs;
Guidon; Class Council 2,
3, 4, Vice Pres. 2; Y.W.
C.A.; Campus Capers 1;
Phrateres; A.W.S. 2, 3.

**JACK ALLOYSE
REQUARTH, A.B.**

Psychology
Los Angeles
Alpha Phi Omega; Psi
Chi; Circle C; Rifle Team
2; Mathematics Club 1.

**LENORE
RIAVE, A.B.**

History
Santa Susanna
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Spurs.

**LUCILE ELIZABETH
RICE, A.B.**

Economics
Bellflower

**VINCENT EARL
RICE, A.B.**

Political Science
Los Angeles
Ball and Chain; Blue C;
Bruin 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball
Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Goalpost 1,
2, 3, 4.



**ROSALEE MAY
RICHER, A.B.**

English
West Los Angeles
Delta Delta Delta; Zeta
Phi Eta; Kap and Bells;
U.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Greek
Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Cam-
pus Capers 4; Drama Bd.
4; A Capella 4.

**PAUL HENRY
RICHMOND, B.S.**

Accounting
Los Angeles

**MILDRED VICTORIA
RIPPETO, B.E.**

Education
Hollywood
Alpha of Areta.

**CARLETON ELDRED
ROBERTS, A.B.**

English
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

**GENEVIEVE F.
ROBERTS, A.B.**

Spanish
San Marino
Pasadena J.C.; Hershey
Phrateres; W.A.A. 3; Ma-
sonic Club 3, 4.

**DOROTHY
ROBINSON, A.B.**

Political Science
Hollywood
Phrateres; Oratory; Bruin.



**EDWARD KEARNEY
ROBINSON, A.B.**
English
Santa Monica
Santa Ana J.C.

**WILMA GEORGIA
RODGERS, B.E.**
Education
Oxnard
Phi Upsilon Pi; Wesley
Club.

**NORAH
ROHLAND, A.B.**
Political Science
San Jacinto
Riverside J.C.

**DONIECE
ROSE, B.E.**
Education
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Alpha Sigma Al-
pha; Elementary Club.

**SEYMOUR DAVID
RUCHAMKIN, B.S.**
Business Administration
New York, N.Y.
N.Y.U.

**EDWARD NORTON
RYDALCH, B.S.**
Finance
Los Angeles
Delta Upsilon; Pershing
Rifles; Scabbard and
Blade; Class Council 1,
2, 3; Soph Service; Golf
1; Baseball 1; Water
Polo 1; Football 1.

**FLORENCE MARIAN
SABO, A.B.**
Political Science
Los Angeles

**MARIAM
SAFARJIAN, A.B.**
History
Tulare
Visalia J.C.; Kappa Phi
Zeta.

**AKI
SAITO, A.B.**
Psychology
Los Angeles
Chi Alpha Delta.

**GENEVIEVE J.
SANGER, A.B.**
English
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Areme; Mason c
Club.

**ROBERTA EDITH
SANKEY, B.E.**
Education
Los Angeles
Riverside J.C.; Elemen-
tary Club.

**ALFONSO S.
SANTIAGO, A.B.**
Philosophy
Hollywood
Penn. State; Phi Chi Del-
ta.



These two athletic countenances belong to **Walter Wood** and **Frank Stewart**. The former is best known for his water polo activities, for in his role of an excellent goalie he proved a vital part of the team that won two conference titles in three years. Frank captained our tennis team, and it is rumored that he was responsible for the Bruin Review, which was published during Homecoming.



**KATHARINE AGNES
SARGENT, A.B.**
History
Huntington Park

**DOROTHY MAE
SCALES, A.B.**
Economics
Oilfields, Calif.
Fresno State; Phrateres.

**GEORGE
SCHARF, A.B.**
Zoology
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

**BARBARA GRACE
SCHAUFELBERGER, B.E.**
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Phrateres; Physical Edu-
cation Club; W.A.A. 1,
2, 3, 4; Dance Recital 2,
3, 4.

**WALT E.
SCHELL, A.B.**
History
Redondo Beach
Riverside J.C.; Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon; Blue C; In-
terfraternity Council;
Football 3.

**DONALD K.
SCHICK, A.B.**
Political Science
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

**GEORGE WILLIAM
SCHILLING, A.B.**
Economics
Beverly Hills
Theta Xi, Alpha Kappa
Psi.

**GEORGE H. F.
SCHNAKENBERG, A.B.**
Chemistry
El Monte
U. of Illinois; Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon; Southern
Campus 3.

**ROSA LEE
SCHNEIDER, B.E.**
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Pomona J.C.; Philia;
Newman Club; Physical
Education Club; W.A.A.

**JANE PHILLIPS
SCHOOLCRAFT, A.B.**
French
Claremont
Alpha Phi; Spurs; Y.W.
C.A.; W.A.A.; Tic Toc;
U.D.S. 1, 2; Bruin 1.

**FLORENCE ANITA
SCHREY, A.B.**
Psychology
Del Mar
Oceanside J.C.; Rudy
Phrateres; Kappa Phi
Zeta.

**GRETCHEN MARIE
SCHULTZ, B.E.**
Education
Fresno
Fresno State; Phrateres.

**MILDRED
SCHWARTZ, A.B.**
Political Science
Los Angeles
Alpha Chi Alpha; Tri-C;
Southern Campus 4;
Bruin 1, 2, 3, 4; Staff
and Mask; A.W.S. Coun-
cil 3; Homecoming.

**SIDNEY
SCHWARTZ, A.B.**
Political Science
Los Angeles
Greek Drama 4; Rugby
4; A.S.U.C. Council 4;
Social Comm. 3, 4.

**WILLIAM ARTHUR
SCOTT, B.E.**
Art
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Kappa
Alpha.

**KATHRYN LOUISE
SCROGGIN, A.B.**
Geography
Los Angeles
Philia; Geography Soci-
ety, Vice Pres. 3; West-
minster Club.

**EMMA ROSE C.
SCROGGS, A.B.**
History
Beverly Hills
Chi Omega; Spurs; South-
ern Campus 1.

**EMILY
SEDGWICK, A.B.**
Economics
Los Angeles
Kappa Alpha Theta, Pres.
4; Tic Toc, Pres. 4; Phi
Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; Orches-
tra 1, 2.



**VIRGINIA REID
SEELY, B.E.**
Education
Los Gatos
San Jose State; Bannister
Phrateres; Areme; Ma-
sonic Club; Tennis 4.

**PHYLLIS ELAINE
SEGELHORST, B.E.**
Art
Taft
Taft J.C.; Alpha Xi Delta.

**FRANCES TRACY
SEHRIDGE, B.E.**
Physical Education
Bakersfield
Bakersfield J.C.; Doheny,
Pres. 2; Phi Beta, Pres.
3, 4; Dance Recital.

**ALICE
SEMME, B.S.**
Commerce
Los Angeles
U. of Miami.

**CHARLOTTE PETTY
SEWELL, A.B.**
English
Beverly Hills
Alpha Phi.

**DELIGHT MacLAREN
SHAFFER, B.S.**
Marketing
Hollywood
L.A.J.C.



ROBERT E. SHAFFER, A.B.
Economics
San Diego
L.A.J.C.; Kappa Sigma.

DONALD GEORGE SHAW, B.E.
Music
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Loyola University; Phi Mu Alpha; Newman Club; A Capella 1; Band 3; Glee Club; U.D.S.; Tennis 1.

MARY AMELIA SHAW, B.E.
Education
Los Angeles
Long Beach J.C.; Pi Lambda Theta; Organizations Control Board.

WILLIAM DWIGHT SHAW, B.S.
Business Administration
Los Angeles
Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Delta Phi; Phi Phi; Claw 3, 4.

JAMES WARNER SELLER, A.B.
Geology
Los Angeles
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Pres. 4; Scabbard and Blade; Boxing.

LILLIAN SHELTON, B.E.
Physical Education
Costa Mesa
Berkeley

ALLAN DOUGLAS SHEPHERD, A.B.
Chemistry
Los Angeles
Alpha Chi Sigma; Circle C; Soccer 3; Track 1.

KATHLEEN SHERIDAN, B.E.
Education
Anaheim
Fullerton J.C.; Pi Beta Phi; Elementary Club; Y. W.C.A.

CATHERINE RAE SHERMAN, A.B.
History
Glendale
Alpha Chi Omega; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN FRANCES SHIPLEY, A.B.
Spanish
Hollywood
Alpha of Areta.

DOROTHY GLADYS SHIPP, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
W.A.A.; Senior Board.

JOHN A. SHUBIN, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles
Football 3, 4; Boxing 3.



Mary Liz Harris and Otto Steinen are a well-known campus duo. They infest most of the local "after the library" night spots. Mary Liz also works for the boss of the Southern Campus—diminutive Lyman. Otto spends his time trying to get enough good grades to qualify for Med. School. But, with the influence of the Phi Kaps and Mary Liz, he finds it a rather difficult task.



**LUCY ELIZABETH
SIEGRIST, A.B.**

Psychology
Upland
Chaffey J.C.; Phrateres;
Philia.

**ARGELE
SIMPSON, A.B.**

History
Modesto
Modesto J.C.; Alpha Sig-
ma Alpha; W.A.A.; Y.W.
C.A.; A.W.S.; Spanish
Club; Basketball 2; Vol-
leyball 3.

**ROBERT WYER
SIMPSON, JR., A.B.**

Political Science
West Los Angeles
Zeta Psi; Phi Phi.

**WILLIAM E.
SIMPSON, JR., A.B.**

Zoology
Los Angeles
Delta Chi; Pershing
Rifles; Newman Club 3,
4.

**FRANCES BROWN
SKINNER, A.B.**

English
Los Angeles
Santa Monica J.C.; Phi
Mu.

**ROBERT MILLER
SLOAN, B.S.**

Business
Beverly Hills
Pasadena J.C.; Alpha Sig-
ma Phi; Alpha Kappa
Psi.

**ELEANOR RUTH
SMALL, B.E.**

Education
Perris
Riverside J.C.; Alpha
Omicron Pi; Phrateres.

**JACK GRAHAM
SMILLIE, A.B.**

Zoology
San Fernando
Theta Chi; Band 2, 3;
Track Manager 2.

**CHARLES BRENT
SMITH, A.B.**

Mathematics
Brawley
Sigma Nu; Republican
Club.

**CYNTHIA ISABELLE
SMITH, A.B.**

History
New York, N.Y.
Alpha Xi Delta; Organi-
zations Control Board.

**HENRY ALFRED
SMITH, A.B.**

History
Monrovia
Pasadena J.C.; Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon; Editor Claw.

**JAMES COMFORT
SMITH, A.B.**

English
Los Angeles
Delta Sigma Phi, Pres. 4;
Westminster Club; Soc-
cer 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfra-
ternity Council.

**NORMAN FRANCIS
SMITH, B.S.**

Business
South Pasadena
Sigma Pi, Treas. 4,
Wrestling 2, 3.

**VIRGINIA
SPAREY, B.E.**

Art
Indio
Phrateres; U.D.S. 1, 2, 3
4; Campus Capers 2;
Dance Recital 1.

**INEZ
SPARKS, A.B.**

Political Science
Arizona

**FLORENCE RACHAEL
SPAULDING, B.E.**

Home Economics
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Home Economics
Club; Omicron Nu.

**EDITH
SPENCER, B.E.**

Education
Anaheim
Fullerton J.C.; Kipri Club
Council; Westminster
Club; Phrateres.

**ARTHUR RICHARD
SPURR, B.S.**

Horticulture
Reseda
Alpha Zeta; Agriculture
Club.



**JANE GILCHRIST
STANTON, A.B.**

History
Santa Monica
Chi Omega; Southern
Campus 2; A.W.S.; Y.W.
C.A.

**JEAN ELEANOR
STEADMAN, B.S.**

Marketing
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Alpha Chi Del-
ta.

**BERTHA E.
STEIN, A.B.**

History
Wisconsin
U. of Wisconsin; Alpha
Epsilon Phi.

**OTTO PAUL
STEINEN, A.B.**

Pre-Med
Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Sigma; Scab-
bard and Blade; Basket-
ball 1.

**ADELENE
STEMPLE, B.E.**

Education
La Habra
Fullerton J.C.; Delta Phi
Upsilon; Phrateres.

**ELEANOR
STERN, B.S.**

Business
Los Angeles
Berkeley; Alpha Epsilon
Phi; Bruin 2; Religious
Conference; A.W.S.



MURIEL FAY STERNGLANZ, A.B.
Psychology
Berkeley; Alpha Epsilon Phi.

EDWARD PERRY STEWART, B.E.
Physical Education
Los Angeles
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Blue C; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Basketball 1, 4, 5.

MARIAN STEWART, A.B.
Zoology
Glendale
Alpha Chi Omega.

SAM STEWART, A.B.
Geology
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Sigma Nu; Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

LINNA FLORENCE STEVENSON, B.E.
Education
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Alpha of Areta; Phi Upsilon Pi.

KATHERINE STILES, B.E.
Education
Redondo Beach
Pomona; Phi Omega Pi; Elementary Club; W.A.A.; Masonic Club; Staff and Mask.

CHARLOTTE HELENA STOKES, A.B.
Economics
Beverly Hills
Alpha Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Southern Campus; Glee Club.

WILLIAM SYLVANE STOKES, A.B.
Political Science
Montebello
Pi Sigma Alpha; History Club.

JACK C. STONE, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
U.D.S.; Kap and Belts; Greek Drama 3, 4; A Capella.

CHARLES O. STOOPS, B.S.
Accounting
Los Angeles

MARGARET PAULINE STRAUS, A.B.
English
Playa Del Rey
L.A.J.C.; Delta Phi Alpha.

JACK W. STREETON, A.B.
Economics
Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Blue C; Blue Key; California Club; Men's Athletic Board; Crew 1, 2, 3, 4.



Charles Ferguson spent most of his college days trying to sell advertising to our local merchants. After three years they made him business manager of the Daily Bruin, and now he is busily reaping the harvest. Cal Jacobson worked on the feature page of the Bruin until he was struck with his brain-child—Staff and Mask. Now Cal is very happy because they might put on a production soon.



LAWRENCE ROBERT STROMBERG, B.S.

Marketing
Los Angeles
Phi Beta Delta; Class
Council 2; Frosh Ice
Hockey.

JANE PHYLLIS STRONG, A.B.

French
Oak Park, Illinois
Oakpark J.C.; Gamma
Phi Beta.

BETTY ZANE STUDD, A.B.

Botany
Huntington Park
L.A.J.C.

HIDEKO SUGIHARA, B.E.

Commerce
Los Angeles
Chi Alpha Delta.

MARGARET JANE SULLIVAN, B.E.

Physical Education
Los Angeles
Delta Zeta; Alpha Tau
Sigma; W.A.A.; Physical
Education Club.

ROBERT BERNARD SULLIVAN, B.S.

Accounting
Los Angeles
Phi Gamma Delta; Scab-
bard and Blade; Pershing
Rifles; Newman Club.

MARGARET J. SWEENEY, A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

UKICHI TAENAKA, A.B.

Economics
Los Angeles
Compton J.C. Japanese
Bruin Club.

SHOJI TAKIMOTO, B.S.

Marketing
Los Angeles
Santa Monica J.C.; Jap-
anese Bruin Club.

OSCAR ARTHUR TANNENBAUM, A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
Alpha Epsilon; Rho Delta
Epsilon.

BETTY KNIGHT TANNER, A.B.

French
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Pi Delta Phi;
Pi Kappa Sigma; Le Cer-
cle Francais; Masonic
Club.

CHARLES KINGO TASUGI, B.S.

Marketing
Los Angeles

BARBARA LEONA TAYLOR, B.E.

Education
Calxico
El Centro J.C.; Phi Upsi-
lon Pi; Hershey.

VERNON EARL TAYLOR, B.S.

Marketing
Los Angeles
Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha
Delta Sigma; Bruin 3;
Campus Capers 2; Class
Council 2, 3, 4.

WALTER TESTA, B.E.

Music
Los Angeles
Phi Mu Alpha; Staff and
Mask; Newman Club.

DEAN JACKSON THATCHER, B.S.

Marketing
Glendale
Glendale J.C.

ROBERT NORMAN THAYER, B.S.

Accounting
Los Angeles
Chi Phi, Pres. 4; Scab-
bard and Blade; Alpha
Kappa Psi.

BETTY JANE THEILE, A.B.

Economics
Emmettsburg, Iowa
Emmettsburg J.C.; Phra-
teres; Y.W.C.A.; South-
ern Campus 3.



MARJORIE MAE THEDAKER, A.B.

French
Burbank
Pi Delta Phi; Masonic
Club; Le Cercle Francais.

VIOLET MARIE THIES, A.B.

Sociology
Los Angeles
Westwood Club; Alpha
Chi Delta; History Club

MARTHA JANE THOM, A.B.

English
Los Angeles
Fullerton J.C.; Sigma
Kappa; Newman Club.

KENNETH THEODORE THOMPSON, B.E.

Art
Los Angeles
U. of Idaho; Sigma Nu.

LEAH DUNLEAVY THOMPSON, A.B.

Psychology
Long Beach
Moravian College; Kappa
Delta; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4;
A.W.S. 2; Y.W.C.A. 2;
Campus Capers 2, 3; In-
ternat'l Relations Club 3,
4.

MARIAN HELEN THOMPSON, B.E.

Physical Education
Riverside
Riverside J.C.; Alpha Sig-
ma Alpha; Phrateres;
Physical Education Club;
A Capella; Glee Club;
Dance Recital.



WINIFRED GENEVIEVE THOMPSON, B.E.
Home Economics
Los Angeles
Home Economics Club.

MARIAN PEARL THROOP, A.B.
Mathematics
Los Angeles
Pi Mu Epsilon; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roger Williams Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRANK HERSCHEL TICK, A.B.
History
Flint, Michigan
U. of Michigan; History Club.

FELICIA TITUS, A.B.
History
Los Angeles
U.S.C.; Chi Omega.

ANN ELIZABETH TOOMBS, B.E.
Education
Santa Barbara
Occidental; Sigma Kappa; Elementary Club; Hershey.

DOROTHY LOUISE TOVEY, B.E.
Music
Inglewood
Compton J.C.; Phi Beta; Glee Club; Dance Recital.

MARIE BELLE TOWNSEND, A.B.
English
Los Angeles
Chi Delta Phi.

PRICE PRESTON TRAUTWEIN, B.S.
Business Administration
Upland
Beulah College; Alpha Omega.

MARGARET ANN TRIAY, B.S.
Accounting
Beverly Hills
Alpha Xi Delta; Spurs; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

ALICE A. TUCKER, B.E.
Education
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Phi Upsilon Pi; Rudy.

ELIZABETH GRACE TURNER, A.B.
History
Sacramento
Sacramento J.C.; Winslow Arms Phrateres; Pres. 4; Dance Recital.

BERNICE LEONA TYLER, B.E.
Music
Los Angeles
Whittier College; Orchestra

Roy Swanfeldt spent most of his first semester as a Senior with his long legs folded carefully under his editor's desk in the Bruin office. Here originated the editorials, in which Delta Chi Swanfeldt took a fiendish delight in panning campus politicians and university projects. **Bill Shaw** is commonly known for being a Delt and the head of our scandal-sheet, the Claw, which is carefully read by local publicity-hounds.





PAULINE ELIZABETH TYLER, B.E.

Education
Oceanside
Kappa Tau Delta; Wesley Club; Masonic Club; Y. W.C.A.

XOCHITL JULIETTE UGALDE, A.B.

Zoology
Los Angeles
Pre-Med Association.

MARY LOUISE K. UHRIG, A.B.

English
Venice
Santa Monica J.C.; Philia Phrateres; Newman Club; W.A.A.; Choral Club 4.

WILLIAM TULLEY URNER, B.S.

Accounting
Los Angeles
Bakersfield J.C.

MAURICE REXALL VANCAMP, B.S.

Accounting
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Alpha Kappa Psi; Basketball 3, 4.

FREDERIC ELLSWORTH VANDENBERG, A.B.

Geology
Chicago
Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; A.I.M. E.; Handball.

RICHARD PENDLETON VARIEL, A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
Phi Delta Theta; Blue Key; Class Council 1, 2, 3, Pres. 2; Soph Service.

HELEN VIOLET VEELIK, B.E.

Education
Torrance
Winslow Phrateres; Elementary Club.

BARBARA JEAN VEGHER, A.B.

Spanish
San Pedro
Compton J.C.; Phrateres.

MARIE FRANCES VELARDE, A.B.

Spanish
Los Angeles
Delta Gamma; Sigma Delta Pi; Tic Toc.

ETHEL MIRIAM VINSON, B.E.

Music
Inglewood
Compton J.C.; Sigma Pi Delta.

MILDRED GRACE VOGEL, B.E.

Art
Holtville

VIRGINIA MARIE VON DER AHE, A.B.

Sociology
Los Angeles
Alpha Phi.

GERTRUDE KINNE WAGNER, A.B.

History
San Gabriel

ESMOND CARDON WALKER, A.B.

Economics
Rexburg, Idaho
L.A.J.C.; Phi Kappa Sigma; Circle C; Rugby 3.

MARY ELIZABETH WALLACE, B.E.

Home Economics
Glendale
Alpha Omicron Pi; Spurs; Southern Campus 1, 2; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; A.W.S.; Y.W.C.A.; Bruin 1; Glee Club 1; Religious Conference; Homecoming; Hello-Day.

DUANE M. WARD, B.S.

Marketing
Glendale
Fullerton J.C.; Alpha Kappa Psi.

CHRIS O. WARMUTH, B.S.

Business Administration
Los Angeles
Chi Phi, Pres. 3; Interfraternity Council; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3.



CHARLES HARRISON WASHBURN, A.B.

Philosophy
Santa Monica
Santa Monica J.C.; Masonic Club; Westminster Club; Y.M.C.A.

WALTER JOSEPH WAYMAN, B.S.

Business Administration
Los Angeles
Santa Monica J.C.; Phi Gamma Delta; Blue C; Bruin Rowing Club; Crew 3, 4.

CORALEE EVVA WAYMIRE, A.B.

Psychology
San Diego
W.A.A.

DOROTHY ELEANOR WEHR, A.B.

Spanish
Perris
Riverside J.C.; Sigma Kappa.

LOUIS C. WEISS, A.B.

Chemistry
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

JOHN LLOYD WELBURN, A.B.

Psychology
Van Nuys
Delta Chi; Tennis 2.



| | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| <p>CARROLL INEZ WELLING, A.B. English Los Angeles Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Chi Alpha; Vice Pres. A. S.U.C. 5; Southern Campus 1, 2, 3, Assoc. Ed. 4; Class Council 3, 4, 5; Elections Comm. 2, 3; Board of Control 5; Publications Board 4.</p> | <p>ALICE ELIZABETH WENER, A.B. History Gardena Delta Zeta; Areme; Masonic Club; Southern Campus 1, 3, 4.</p> | <p>ALICE ELIZABETH WENER, A.B. History Gardena Delta Zeta; Areme; Masonic Club; Southern Campus 1, 3, 4.</p> | <p>MILES ALLEN WERNER, A.B. History Los Angeles Alpha Phi Omega, Soccer 1; Ski 4.</p> | <p>WENDLE WAYNE WEST, B.S. Business Administration Long Beach Long Beach J.C.</p> | <p>JEANETTE WHEELER, A.B. English Long Beach Long Beach J.C.; Phrateres.</p> |
| <p>EDWARD FRED WHITEBOOK, B.S. Accounting Los Angeles</p> | <p>MARIE EILEEN WICKMAN, B.E. Education Puente Fullerton J.C.; Rudy, Pres. 4; Phrateres Council 3, 4; A Capella 4.</p> | <p>GEORGE WIGHT, A.B. English Hollywood</p> | <p>RUTH EVELYN WILDEG, A.B. English South Gate Phrateres.</p> | <p>HELEN KATHLEEN WILKE, B.E. Education Covina Santa Ana J.C.; Sigma Kappa; Elementary Club.</p> | <p>FLORENCE ANNE WILLIAMS, A.B. English Van Nuys Chi Delta Phi.</p> |



After a full activity program during her first four years, **Carroll Welling** spent her fifth year on campus as Vice-President of the Student Body. She was a member of the A.D. Pi house, as was evidenced by the number of secretaries in her office with the same affiliation. **Don Ferguson** carried on the tradition of our football student body presidents and did quite a good job to the satisfaction of all concerned—especially the Phi Psi's.



MALCOLM ROY W. WILLIAMSON, A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
Delta Tau Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Circle C; Athletic Board 3, 4; A.M.S. Board 4; Homecoming 4; Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Cricket 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

ROBERT C. WILLIAMSON, A.B.

Psychology
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Anthropological Society; Geographic Society.

FRANK LARIMER WILLIS, A.B.

Psychology
Los Angeles
Alpha Phi Omega; 37 Club; Circle C; Class Council 3; Track 1, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Band 2, 3.

FRED F. WILSON, A.B.

History
Long Beach
Occidental; California Club; Wesley Club; Masonic Club.

HOWARD C. WILSON, JR., A.B.

Political Science
Los Angeles
Delta Sigma Phi; Minute Men; Masonic Club, Pres. 4; Pershing Rifles.

BRUCE H. WILTON, A.B.

Zoology
Pomona
L.A.J.C.; Fencing.

ALICE R. WILTS, B.E.

Education
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.; Philia; Alpha Tau Sigma; W.A.A. 1, 2.

GERALDINE WIMMER, A.B.

History
Los Angeles
Chi Omega; Southern Campus 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; French Club.

ELIZABETH L. WINDRUM, B.E.

Education
North Hollywood
L.A.J.C.; Philia.

RUDOLPH WINKLER, A.B.

Economics
Los Angeles

MARILYN ALICE WINTHER, B.E.

Education
Long Beach
Long Beach J.C.; Alpha of Areta; Education Club; Elementary Club.

VERA MAE WISE, A.B.

Economics
Inglewood
Alpha Chi Delta, Vice Pres. 4; Masonic Club; Spanish Club; W.A.A.

OLIVE WITTER, A.B.

English
Beverly Hills
Kappa Phi Zeta; Phrateres; W.A.A. 3, 4.

JOHN WILLARD WOLF, A.B.

Economics
Los Angeles

ROBERT GEORGE WOOD, B.S.

Horticulture
Santa Paula
Davis; Kappa Sigma; Agriculture Club, Treas. 3.

ROLAND WILLARD WOOD, A.B.

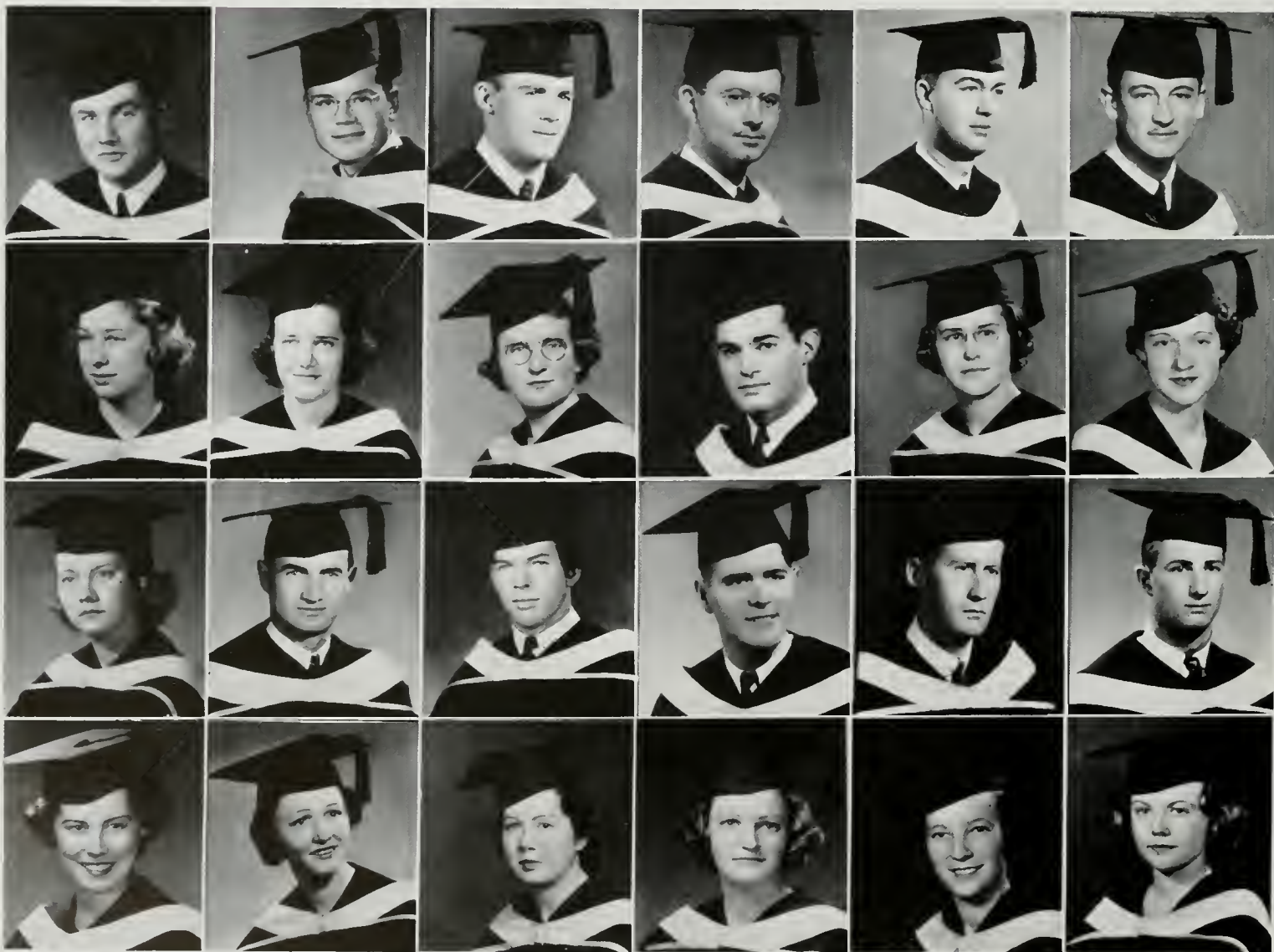
Economics
Los Angeles
California Men; Geographic Club.

SHANLEY REGINALD WOOD, A.B.

Political Science
Santa Monica
Santa Monica J.C.

WALTER LEWIS WOOD, JR., A.B.

Psychology
Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Circle C, Sec'y 4; Water Polo 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3; Swimming 2; Track 1; Basketball 1.



RUTH MARJORIE WOODSON, B.E.

Education
Los Angeles
Spurs; Prytanean; Phrateres; Elementary Club; Southern Campus 1, 2; A.W.S. Council 3; Y.W.C.A.

MABEL ELLEN WOOLLSCROFT, B.E.

Education
Imperial
El Centro J.C.; Phila; Deseret Club; Kipri.

AILEEN WRIGHT, A.B.

Spanish
Los Angeles
Chi Omega; Sigma Delta Pi.

BEVERLY WRIGHT, A.B.

French
Kentucky
Randolph Macon; Kappa Alpha Theta; Tic Toc; Pi Delta Phi; Cercle Francais; Basketball 2; Tennis 3.

JEANETTE WRIGHT, A.B.

History
Los Angeles
Santa Monica J.C.

HELEN LUCILLE WUERTH, B.E.

Art
Beverly Hills
Chi Omega; Alpha Eta Rho; Philokalia 3, 4; Staff and Mask; Bruin 1, 3; U.D.S.; Class Council 3, 4; Religious Conference 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2



KENNETH ARTHUR WULFF, B.S.

Accounting
Reedley, Calif.
Reedley J.C.; Alpha Sigma Phi.

ELIZABETH WYATT, A.B.

French
Beverly Hills
Kappa Alpha Theta; Guidon; T.C. Toc; Spurs; Class Council 1, 2, 4; Vice Pres. 1; Pan-Hellenic, Pres. 4; Religious Conference Board 3, 4; A.W.S. Council 1, 4.

HELEN WYLIE, B.E.

Music
Los Angeles
L.A.J.C.

JOHN H. M. YAMAZAKI, A.B.

Philosophy
Los Angeles
Alpha Phi Omega; Japanese Bruin Club; 37 Club; Y.M.C.A.; Circle C; Class Council 4; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Team 2.

JOHN PEARCE YOUNG, B.S.

Marketing
Los Angeles
Rally Reserves; Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2.

ROBERT M. YOST, A.B.

Philosophy
Glendale

ALLAN FRANCIS ZALK, A.B.

English
Beverly Hills
Ice Hockey 1; Cricket 2, 3, 4.

HELEN ELIZABETH ZOOK, A.B.

Political Science
Van Nuys
Alpha Xi Delta; Organizations Control Board; Y.W.C.A.; U.D.S.; A.W.S.

E. JANE JOHNSON, A.B.

History
Los Angeles
Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu.

SAM MARSH MORLEY, A.B.

English
Beaver Dam, Wis.
Baseball; Forensics; Dramatics; Skiing.

JEAN MARY MESSER, A.B.

Bacteriology
Van Nuys

FLORENCE ANITA SCHREY, A.B.

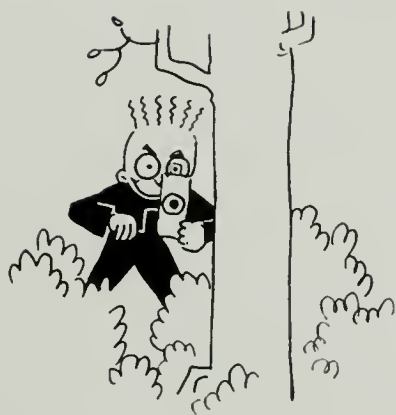
Psychology
Del Mar
Carlsbad J.C.; Kappa Phi Zeta; Rudy Phrateres.



Leading the large ranks of our beautiful and well-dressed Uclan co-eds are attractive and vivacious **Georgette Foster**, A.W.S. President, and sweet and charming **Lois Lamberton**, Vice-President. Proving themselves efficient as well as easy to look upon, Deegee Georgette and her helper led the A.W.S. Council and the numerous committee workers, and threw themselves as whole-heartedly into welfare movements as afternoon Gym dances.

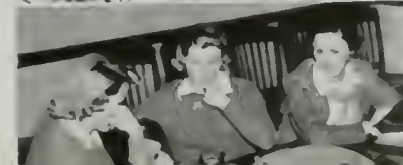


Uclans who find that their own extensive library on campus is not adequate to fill their needs frequently use the facilities of the Los Angeles Public Library, Main Branch. During vacation periods the reading rooms of the city library are usually well populated by Bruins engaged in the discouraging process of writing term papers.



UNDERGRADUATES

Undergraduates may be divided into four classes: Frosh who know nothing, Sophomores who think they know everything, Juniors who don't care about anything, and Seniors who know nothing. All of which proves the value of a college education. Nevertheless it is usually four years happily spent, when one can escape from studies—which one often does.





UNDERGRADUATE

LIFE

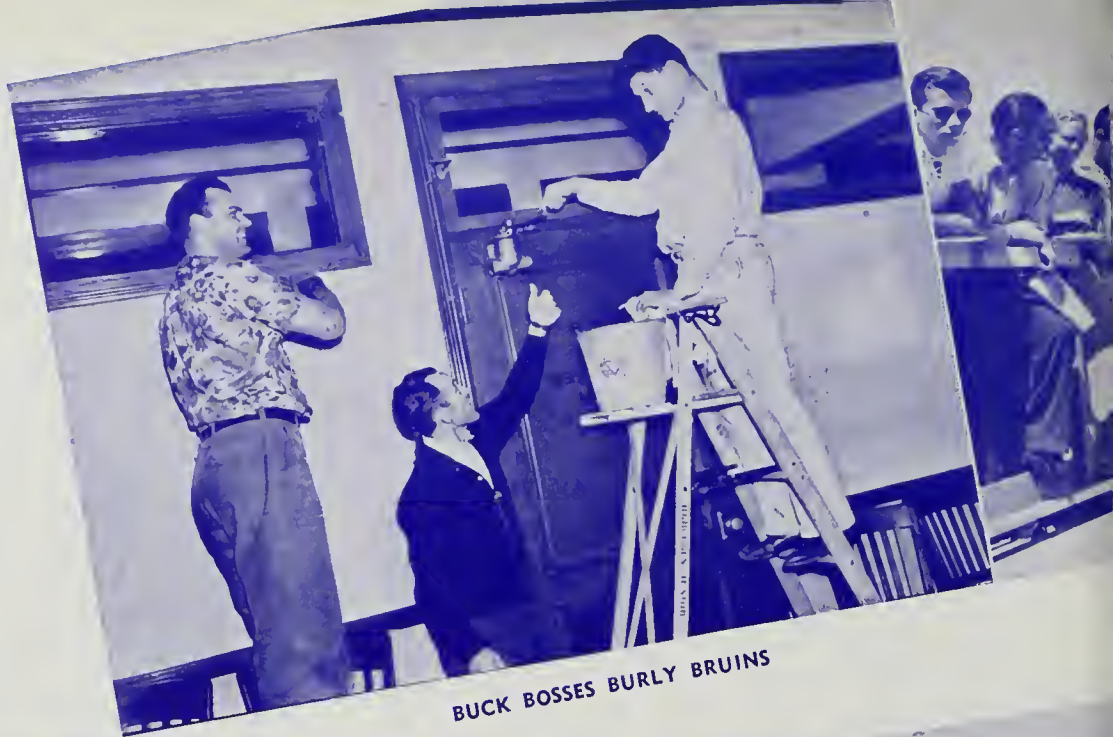
The three school seasons, Fall, Summer, and Spring, were periods of constant activity for the Undergraduates. Football occupies the College Mind from September to New Year's. Activities in this respect range from heated discussions and rallies in the Co-op to gala celebrations after the games. Even if the Bruins did not make the Rose Bowl this year, the Co-op is willing to move there en masse at the first call. Studying continued to be a minor activity during the concentrated week of Homecoming, numerous All-U Sings, and afternoon dances. Basketball was the sport of the minute during the Winter season. Between basketball games, Undergraduates managed to sandwich numbers of corsages and formal clothes. Christmas came along, with vacation, and students left for snowless mountains and sunless beaches. When snow finally appeared, in the middle of January, studying was still a minor detail. Winter was climaxed by floods and a lack of drinking water, with sounds of parched voices crying for cokes in the Co-op. Spring was a great season for formals and the beach. Spring vacation marked the appearance of the first envied tans, and studying continued to be minor detail.



Upper left: This might be a Pre-game rally, and then again it might be a Peace Strike. In any case, it is a bunch of the general undergraduate rabble doing something somewhere. Lower left: Tyrone Power gained much publicity and was no end embarrassed when he was a guest of the U.D.S. in the Co-op. It looks as though everyone in the Co-op was impressed by Ty, except those clannish U.D.S. people, especially Martha Brady, who is enthralled by the man on her left. Above left: This candlelight in the Library affair seemed to be a lot of fun, but nothing was really accomplished except publicity in the Hearst papers. Above right: The Soph-Frosh Brawl. You know!



ALLEZ-OOP!



BUCK BOSSES BURLY BRUINS



THE PHOTOGRAPHER WAS SWEEPED AWAY



DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON



REGISTERING DISAPPROVAL





"DID YOU SAY IT WAS A CINCH COURSE"



... DOES NOT CHOOSE TO RUN



JUST SITTING



SWING AND SWAY (BACK)



DOWN IN THE NEW-MOWN HAY



LOOKING FOR AN HONEST MAN



TRUCK ON DOWN, BROTHER STRODE

Juniors



The Junior officers seem to be sitting on the fence—both literally and politically. **Bob Landis**, treasurer, **Mary Jane Belcher**, vice-president, **Betty Waring**, secretary, and **Don Brown**, president, are waiting to see what the A.S.U.C. elections bring.

Above: Landis and Waring are hatching up some political deal. Below: These pretty juniors are showing the latest in makeup for the benefit of all the campus males.



Proving to be another banner year in the annals of the Junior Class of '39, much credit goes to its leader and president, Don Brown, who managed the affairs of the class with capability and enthusiasm. Highlight of the year was the traditional Junior Prom, only formal dance given by any organization of the A.S.U.C., which was held this year on April 22nd at the Ambassador Hotel. Brown contacted famous screen and radio personalities and presented them at the Prom to add to the success of the affair. Class activities included cooperation in All-U dances and other A.S.U.C. functions. Other officers were Betty Waring, Gamma Phi Beta, Vice-president; Mary Jane Belcher, Delta Delta Delta, secretary; and Bob Landis, Beta Theta Pi, treasurer. At the many meetings the class council dispatched its duties and business with promptness, and thus the meetings of the group provided much entertainment for all present. Another worthwhile activity was the attempt to have a joint dance with the Junior class of U.S.C., and several meetings were held with the cross-town council.



O F F I C E R S O F T H E

Apparently the Sophomore Class has had a good year, if you can judge by the expressions on the faces of their officers, still friendly after eight months. They include **Bob Stabler**, **Laura Chapman**, **Jim Sprigg**, and **Charlotte Hildebrand**.



The Sophomore Class, under the able leadership this year of Bob Stabler, is the only class on campus which has two honorary organizations, which are Spurs and the Yeomen. Membership in Spurs, a national women's service association, is based upon activities pursued during the Freshman year. On Registration Day the Spurs can be seen in their white uniforms guiding bewildered young strangers around the campus in addition to officiating at outsiders' functions and collecting funds for charitable organizations. The Yeomen are the Sophomore group of the Rally Committee. Due to a possible lack of organization because President Stabler was in chains in somebody's cellar in Los Angeles, the Sophs lost the annual Soph-Freshman Brawl. "It was a good barn dance" can be heard still about the dance held in conjunction with the first-year class at Whiting's Woods in January, which was attended by a good-sized crowd undaunted by the usual California liquid sunshine that has descended so freely all winter. Other leaders of the class included Laura Chapman, Vice-president; Charlotte Hildebrand, Secretary; and Jim Sprigg as Treasurer.

S O P H O M O R E C L A S S

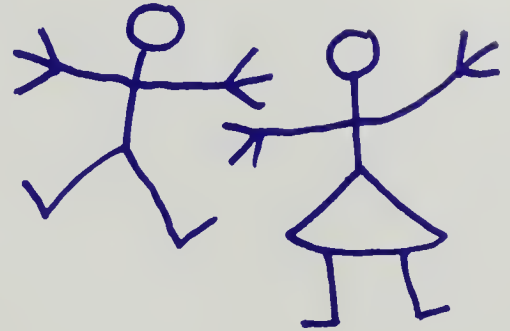


At the left we see the illustrious Soph council giving the impression of functioning while on the right we see a few members demonstrating how the real work is accomplished.



The Freshman still meet on the steps. By next year they will know that the proper place for their meetings is the Co-op, if there is a next year. The officers are **Victor Spotts, Bob Hicks, Lenore Shapiro, and Betty Billingsley.**

Freshmen



Victor Spotts' year at the head of the Freshman class was completely successful. Aided by his officers—Betty Billingsley, Vice-president; Lenore Shapiro, Secretary; and Bob Hicks, Treasurer—Vic was able to handle all the Freshman affairs very well. The year was started off triumphantly with the winning of the Frosh-Soph brawl, traditional victory of the Sophomores. Beginning by winning the Homecoming Bonfire building contest, the Freshmen cinched the high score when Vic was able to avoid all would-be kidnappers. Underclass officers and students again combined to present the annual Barn Dance at Whiting's Ranch. It is claimed that this was the first campus affair at which the Big Apple was performed—a doubtful honor. Glory came for the Freshmen when they took over the reins of the A.S.U.C. administration on the traditional Green Day. The first-year Council's barbeque was very successful as a social affair, in that it made it possible for many of those members, who somehow never found time to attend meetings, a chance to get acquainted with the fewer, though more active, members who actually did attend council meetings.



The Freshmen are very lethargically administering a beating to the Sophomores.

The Freshmen Rally Reserves, with the aid of upperclassmen are marking cards for rooting stunts.





The William A. Clark Memorial Library on West Adams Street in Los Angeles is actually part of the campus of the University. It was presented to the University by W. A. Clark, Jr. several years ago as a memorial to his father. Graduate students in English find that the Clark library's extensive Dryden collection is of invaluable aid in their research.

BOOK TWO



ACTIVITY





A. S. U. C. STAFF

The royalty of Castle Kerckhoff are the members of the A.S.U.C. staff. From Duke Ackerman down to the lowliest page boy (football player) cleaner-upper, and from the dungeon where Monsieur McClure feeds the multitude to the lookout tower where Buckingham, the turnkey, resides, all of Kerckhoff and its inhabitants are members of that noble retinue, the employees of the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles.





As Assistant Graduate Manager, **A. J. Sturzenegger** is the deciding factor in questions of athletic eligibility—and ineligibility. But on his days off he takes a mailman's holiday and goes to all games, an ardent fan of U.C.L.A. sports.



Genial **Joe Osherenko**, the Napoleon of Publications, is one of the busiest men in the A.S.U.C., but he is always ready to cooperate with the students and to help them in any way he can.



Visiting newspapermen who are entertained in the office of **Ben Person** are aided in their work by his complete files, which contain data about all sports, including even the histories of the players.

A. S. U. C. EXECUTIVES

The boss man of Kerckhoff Hall is William C. Ackerman, otherwise known as the Graduate Manager of the Associated Students. He does everything from buying new cymbals for the band to managing "grid classics," such as the U.C.L.A. vs. U.S.C. conflict. He has some assistance in this work. For instance, Assistant Graduate Manager Sturzenegger is in charge of arrangements for all trips taken by the various teams. He takes care of transportation, hotel accommodations, and other expenses. In addition to carrying out these athletic duties, "Sturzy" files all A.S.U.C. contracts. Joe Osherenko authorizes all publications and keeps them in financial order. He also plans all Co-op advertising which appears in the Daily Bruin. Sending publicity releases to all local newspapers about U.C.L.A. sports is the job of Ben Person. The publicity bureau is maintained by the A.S. U.C. to aid in the sale of tickets to student athletic events. This year Mr. Person had an unusually hard job, since he was selling a team that was not on top.



Dapper **Bill Ackerman**, the Duke of Kerckhoff Castle, is pictured conducting a telephone conversation which seems to be highly to his fancy. Evidently it is not a request for complimentary ducats.



Marty Grim, the Graduate Manager's efficient secretary, takes dictation from Honest Bill at a hundred per. She also looks up A.S.U.C. by-laws and regulations for puzzled students.



When asked to point out the manager of the store, a co-op worker replied, "Oh, he's that big good-looking fellow over there!" **Mr. Bob Rasmus** is well fitted for the job, as he is a U.C.L.A. graduate. He is willing to cooperate in any way with the students. This was evidenced by his helpfulness to the Spurs who were selling the "Bruin Review", official home-coming magazine.



When asked to enlarge upon his duty as auditor of the Associated Students, **Earle S. Richardson** replied, "Humph! Young woman, I'm office manager. What does any office manager do? He manages offices; and that's just what I do" Again this year Mr. Richardson has done a commendable job in auditing the books and in managing the finances of the Associated Students.

The Co-op bookstore has been made self-sustaining by Bob Rasmus, who is, incidentally, a U.C.L.A. graduate. Rasmus believes that college students are the hardest public to serve, as they are the most particular. The sole purpose of the bookstore is the convenience of students, and over three thousand different items are carried. Although books lead in the volume of sales, between one and thirteen hundred sales a day are made at the candy counter. The average number of daily transactions in the entire store is about eighteen hundred. The post of office manager of the A.S.U.C. is held by Earle S. Richardson, whose official title is auditor. Mr. Richardson firmly states that there is nothing more to his job than to any other office manager, but he keeps busy.

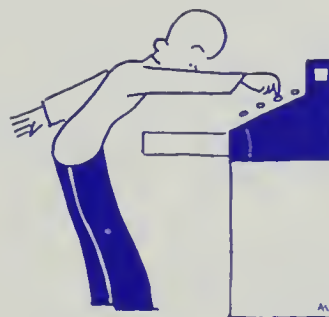
Harry Morris, although he can usually be found in the ticket office, certainly hasn't confined his efforts to that room. This year he has made an even harder effort than in previous years to contact the public and the students and to sell them tickets to all University activities. His attempt to increase the U.C.L.A. rooters was rewarded by a greater sale of tickets.



On any provocation **Mr. McClure**, manager of the Co-op and Cafeteria, will readily reel off the references of his latest acquisition, the new chef in the cafeteria. From the satisfied expression on Mr. McClure's face, his slogan, "I never serve food to the students that I would not eat myself," is a good recommendation. He considers U.C.L.A. tops of all campuses of his experience.



According to Harry Morris, ticket manager, U.C.L.A. is becoming more and more popular with the general public, as each year more tickets to Bruin sport events are sold. Football proves the best seller, with approximately a million-dollar sale yearly. Mr. Morris also handles tickets for all non-athletic activities of the student body. Mr. McClure orders all the food for our Co-op and Cafeteria himself, and always buys the best. Although these two popular departments together are the largest individual users of coca cola on the Pacific Coast, the A.S.U.C. doesn't make a cent on it, since they are run on an entirely non-profit basis. No other school on the coast has a student union comparable to this, or so enthusiastically patronized by the students. If you don't believe this, try to get a seat in the Co-op.





Political science majors are many on the U.C.L.A. campus. They sit in classrooms in Royce Hall and find out how the city and the state and the federal governments should be run. Trips to the Los Angeles City Hall show them how the city is run, and how practical problems often upset the most logical of theories. It is the wise student who tries to strike a happy medium between the ideal theory and the practical situation.



POLITICS

Aided by wide publicity in the Bruin, campus politics reached a new depth of prosperity this year. There was hardly an organization on campus which did not have its own private little stench sometime during the year. Even such a normally somnolent organization as Ball and Chain was startled into life by the machinations of certain politically-minded individuals. But, as usual, it was only the Kerckhoff Freshmen who were impressed by it all.





DONVEL FERGUSON

Student Body President Don Ferguson proved himself an able administrator, for he faced many problems during his term of office and solved them with a fine tact and ability. Don's contagious smile and forceful personality carried him and his council through many difficult moments when the pot seemed about to boil over. Every A.S.U.C. president has numberless responsibilities, and Don was conscientious to the last step in everything which came before him, receiving each problem with a fair mind, and attempting to work it out to the best advantage. The name of Donvel W. Ferguson may be placed with the best of U.C.L.A. student body presidents.



The Machine

Student Body officers found themselves in a busy world when their term of office opened this year. The Schroeder Machine of the year before showed its influence in the football-playing prexy and the extremely animated activities of one Homecoming Chairman Berenzweig. In the midst of the shot and shell around his office Prez Fergie quietly and firmly supervised relations with the Music Corporation of America, MC'd student assemblies, played football, and conducted Council meetings, where many complicated problems arose. One of the most important of these was the action which he encouraged with regard to the renovation of the far-famed parking lots. Petitions were passed around the campus and the signatures of several thousand students indicated their desire to the Board of Regents to have the lots rejuvenated. In addition to carrying out the regular duties of his office, Fergie spent much time developing a fine smile, especially for the Spurs who helped out in so many services of the A.S.U.C. Vice-Prez Welling

started the season off by chairmaning the Social Committee which presented the first dance of the season as a Pre-Stanford rally where everyone had lots of fun with a floor show, et al. However, the VP's office was not wholly frivolous, because she spent much of her time conducting groups of visiting Seniors from various surrounding high schools around the campus, ably assisted by the Student Counsellors as guides. Helen Punch, Organizations Control Board Chairman, and one of the few women to hold the office, found her hands full all year long. She managed to arbitrate impartially all questions which came before her, apportioning social dates as wisely as possible, and supervising the admission of new organizations to the campus with finesse. The Date Bureau by popular (?) demand returned to the campus for three short weeks, and transportation and scholarship committees saw much activity. 'Tis rumored the only unsanctioned party on campus this year was given for the members of the O.C.B.



CARROLL WELLING

Carroll Welling, as Vice-president of the A.S.U.C., was first lady of the student body, planning all its large social events and acting as official hostess. Under Carroll's leadership, an average of two All-U affairs a month was maintained.

HELEN PUNCH

What was formerly the Welfare Board is now the Organizations Control Board. This year's chairman was hard-working Helen Punch, who ably managed committees and activity students' grade point averages. Hers was a job of many demands, capably fulfilled.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Ladies and Gentlemen, on your left we give you that busy, efficient, hard-working football investigator, **George Budke**, Representative at Large, (if you look closely you'll see he has a sole, and we don't mean fish); **George Marx**, erstwhile head of the Drama Board, has a right to wring his hands, it's his second year in this austere group; farther down the line, A.W.S.'s own **Georgette Foster** is so happy because she's sitting by that Prince of Good Fellows, **Bill Ackerman**; beside Bill is O.C.B. **Helen Punch** tensely gripping the arms of her chair; while VP **Carroll Welling** beams benignly into the table top at the right hand of the Big Boss **Don (Fergie) Ferguson**. Let's stop here and give six for our grand pal, **Dean Earl J. Miller**, who with Alumni Rep. **John Canaday** lends official dignity to this body politic. The rest of the family is kinda sad, but soft-voiced **Martha Grim** is patiently enduring it all, and **George Robinson** of Men's Athletic Board is peeking around our-boy-**Roy Swanfeldt** who is awfully determined about something, while cheery-**Willy Newman**, prez of A.M.S. feels pretty sure everything will be all right. Willy and **Laurette "W.A.A." Clair** helped investigate football together so Laurette trusts Willy and is taking a cat nap, while **Sid Schwartz**, the smooth Rep at Large is blindly awaiting his next command. There may be a reflection on the table, but we're sure it's not on this responsible and hard-working Student Council.

This represents the Student Council in action, a different picture from the smiling group above. **Carroll Welling** is interested, possibly disapproving, of something out of the picture, while **Helen Punch** has abandoned the Organizations Control Board in favor of a little rest. **Marvin Berenzweig**, of Homecoming fame, is undoubtedly "doodling", though he looks his usual serious self. Perhaps **Roy Swanfeldt** is looking for a "cause" to further in a Daily Bruin editorial.



Lee Frankovich has something amusing to offer. Roy Woolsey retires behind his hand, but Sid Schwartz grins openly. Dean Stone converses with A.M.S. prexy Willie Newman, while Laurette Clair, Roy Swanfeldt, and Marv Berenzweig are interested in Lee.

Dull moments were few on Student Council except at the beginning of the term, when some time had to be spent getting up momentum for the big poosh. The first event of the season featured Rafferty vs. Davidson in a managerial fracas centered around Ball and Chain. Metropolitan news was vitally interested in the outcome of the affair, which questioned the eligibility of sports managers in various fields, especially football. After much discussion the matter was referred to an investigating committee, where it was peaceably solved. Next move of the Council came in the action taken with regard to editorship of the Daily Bruin. For several years precedent had demanded re-election of the editor for the spring semester, but this year a new name was presented for the position at the end

of the fall semester and a motion was passed to give the Council the power to elect a new editor if circumstances indicated. The third significant move made by the Council had to do with a consideration of the quality of the football coaching staff, which deliberation was turned over to the Football Investigating Committee, and a report submitted by them to the Council and Administration for later action. Most of the members of the Council saw constant activity on major and minor phases of student government, but Homecoming Chairman Marvin Berenzweig was probably outstanding in alert interest; at the same time one cannot overlook the oratorical powers of Roy Woolsey and Willy Newman nor the festive femininity which was found in Miss Georgette Foster.



The Board of Control is composed of some of the outstanding leaders of U.C.L.A. Left to right: Ackerman, D. Ferguson, Grim, MacIise, Dean Miller, Dean Laughlin, Welling, C. Ferguson,



The Publications Board has added another active and successful year to its records. Left to right: Johnson, Swanfeldt, Lyman, Reeder, C. Ferguson, Osherenko.



The Music and Service Board is in charge of all musical organizations. Left to right: Morris, Robinson, Smith, Chairman Berenzweig, Marx, Hayman, and McDeavitt.



Choosing the plays and supervising their production, the Drama Board, headed by George Marx, includes: Richer, Jacobson, Kilgen, Marx, Brady, Gaupp, and Edwards.



The Forensics Board is made up of the heads of men's and women's debate, the president of Pi Kappa Delta, and outstanding leaders in the speech field. Standing: Yager, Murray. Seated: Kramer, Greene, Woolsey (chairman), and Brunstein.

Subdivided into various committees, the Organizations Control Board, under the chairmanship of Helen Punch, supervises the activities of all organized groups.



THE MACHINERY

Student Council members are found busy in more than one activity, for we can follow Helen Punch right into the sanctum-sanctorum of her Organizations Control Board meetings and see that they are conducted with a right good will, as well as well-rounded efficiency. Members of this Board found their hands full with the work of checking up on grade averages for the many activity hounds who might be losing their scholastic standing. Not only did they supervise this tedious and complicated job, but part of them organized a Transportation Bureau for students who live off campus and

are compelled to find quick and inexpensive means of travel to and from U.C.L.A. Probably the best oiled cog in the student machinery is the Men's Athletic Board, headed by quiet, reliable George Robinson. Its members meet regularly with Bill Ackerman to judge athletic awards in different sports and to discuss the numerous questions which arise in collegiate sports. The W.A.A. Board, under the capable leadership of Laurette Clair, has done fine things toward furthering social life at U.C.L.A. through Wednesday night get-togethers, when a cordial invitation is extended to everyone.



Men's Athletic Board: Seated: G. Robinson, W. Ackerman. Standing: M. Williamson, J. Streton, L. Frankovitch, F. Kroener. Also on the Board, F. Koebig.



The Women's Athletic Board, made up of the heads of the various sports groups and the officers of the Women's Athletic Association, directs all co-ed athletic activities.

The Transportation Committee of the Organizations Control Board, under the leadership of Helen Zook, numbers among its members: Brekken, Goldman, Zook, Phoenix, Koumrian, Melnyk.



The Complaints Committee dealt with student grievances. Front Row: Jones, D. (Chairman), Jones, J., Thatcher. Standing: Castruccio, Ryan, Freear, Fredricks.



Granting recognition to petitioning campus groups, and investigating the status of existing organizations, the Recognition Committee was led in its large task by Frank Chuman. Standing: Shaw, Stamp, De Witt. Seated: Chuman.



The Scholarship Committee, under Chairman James Murray, attempted, through check of office files, to supervise the scholastic standing of all university organizations. Left to right: Bean, Boykin, Parma, Murray, Segelhorse, Echtermacht.



Elections committee chairman "Sis" Klipstein, and her corps of workers, appointed on a scholarship basis, have a large task in supervising all A.S.U.C. elections. Many long and weary hours are spent confirming candidate's eligibility, and tabulating votes.



Taking over the position vacated by Larry "Pressure of Studies" Orenstein, **George Kilgen** has drafted Talent—and talent—for the Monday night All-U Sings.



Head Homcomer Marv Berenzweig, his Assistant Chairman, Scotty McDougall, and Vice-President Carroll Welling started early last summer to make this year's Homecoming the best ever.



Action of the Organizations Control Board must be somewhat integrated, and so the Board is subdivided into committees. Jim Murray's Scholarship Committee, in spite of a few unlooked for complications, should on the whole be congratulated. Outstanding for his work over the past two years on the Board has been Frank Chuman who was chairman of the Committee on Recognition for 1937-38. This committee investigates the admission of organizations to A.S.U.C. activity, and has seen considerable participation within the year. The Complaints Committee, under the direction of

Dick Jones, came into being this year, and seldom saw a dull moment. Sis Klipstein, Elections Committee head, found many busy days when the parking lot petition was circulated. George Kilgen is to be sympathized with and congratulated on his fine efforts toward the difficult job of All-U sings. One thing always said about Homecoming was that it was "Happy", and Berenzweig, McDougall, and Welling are proud of their success. The A.S.U.C. social committee put over some swell dances this year, while George Marx did all the California Arrangements Committee's work.



All-U dances were the chief worry of the A.S.U.C. Social Committee. The job of its members is to plan all social affairs sponsored by the students. Left to right: Morris, Kramer, Boykin, Phair, Stancliff.



The California Arrangements Committee, under the guidance of George Marx, organized the assemblies presented in Royce Hall during the year. Left to right: F. Andrews, B. Dittrick, N. Hawkes, H. Dawson, G. Marx, C. Peterson, K. Day, B. Boykin, E. Jenkins.



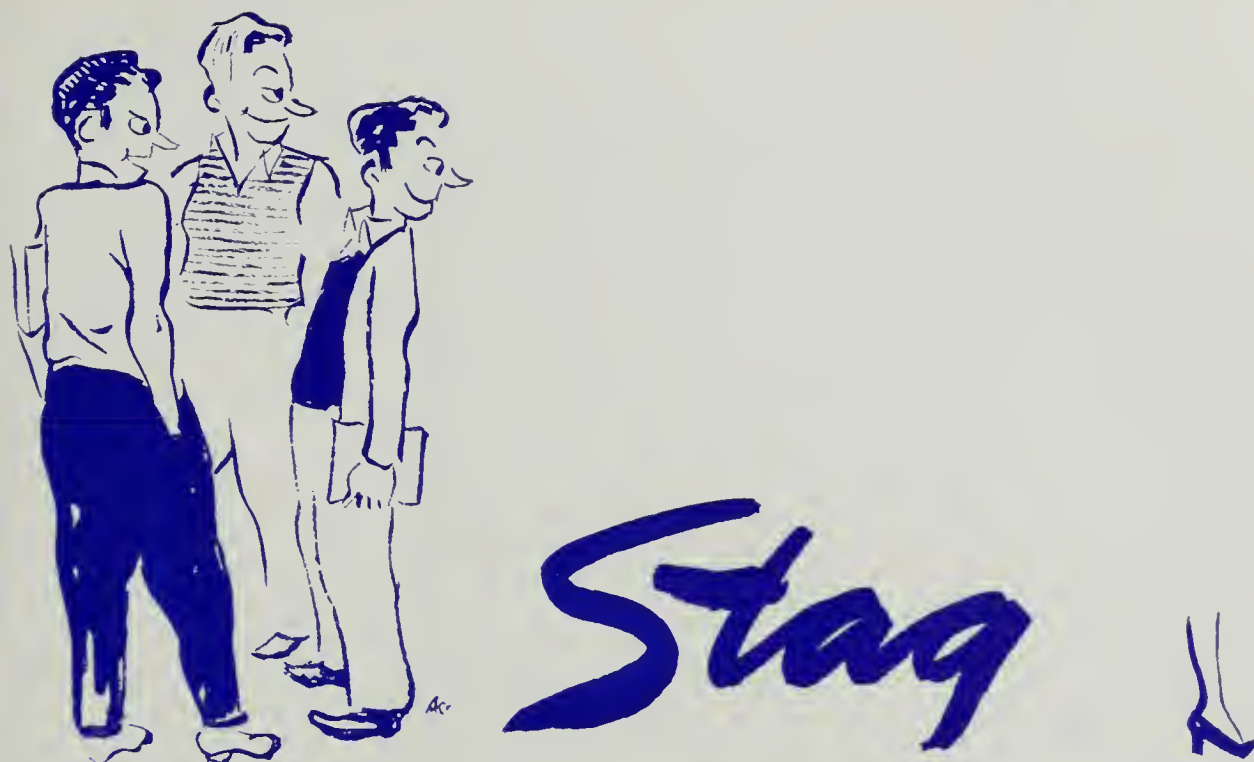
Willie Newman proved to be the only non-org political success on campus when he had a surprise win over the Greek and athletic candidates also running for the presidency of the Associated Men Students. But in spite of what might have been a drawback, Newman presided ably and can consider himself successful.

Representatives of California Men form this Board, which governs the activities of the group. Combining with the similar women's organization, Philia, several social events were held, and dinners before the Monday night All-U Sings arranged. Headed by Merle McBride, the Board, left to right: Rosenzwing, Bruce, Burcham, McBride, Dilmar, and Adams.



Representing the Associated Men Students of the University, the A.M.S. Council directs male activity on the campus and plans all "men only" events. The council, under the supervision of A.M.S. President Willie Newman includes, top: McDevitt, Singerman, Robinson, Bradford, Koebig. Below: Williamson, Newman, McBride.





ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

The Associated Men Students are represented by their various members on the A.M.S. Council, which serves as a sort of clearing-house for men's activities. It is composed of representatives of California Men, Interfraternity Council, Rally Committee, Arrangements Committee, R.O.T.C., "Cal" Club, the three sports honoraries—Blue C, Circle C, and Ball and Chain, as well as of the men students at large. The Yell leaders, also, are members of this council. This year the A.M.S. has sought to satisfy the need for campus social life to some extent by sponsoring free informal dances. These dances are given for the purpose of promulgating college friendships between the men and women, and to foster a real university spirit. It is hoped that, in the future, activity of this sort will be extended because of the definite need for it and because of the enthusiasm which the campus has expressed. A successful Men's Week is one of the most important activities of the men's organization. Beard-growing, informal dress, and general good fun characterize Men's Week spirit. The A.M.S. has also sponsored a U.C.L.A. athletic situation improvement program to help stimulate interest in sports and to aid in promoting a growing athletic calendar. The various sports honoraries form the athletic committee. The Council, in addition, has supervised miscellaneous activities that vitally concern Bruin men. It has sought to investigate and improve conditions relative to the R.O.T.C. and to medical attention for men students. On the whole, the Council has attempted, to the utmost of its limited powers, to initiate and develop a democratic and friendly spirit among the men on the campus.



Taking over the reins of the Associated Women Students without the benefit of previous experience on the A.W.S. Council, **Georgette Foster** has been remarkably capable in her administration. Her duties include presiding over the weekly council meetings, representing University women on the Student Council, making impromptu speeches whenever called upon, and in general being a gracious hostess.



Mary Elizabeth Harris, pride of the Alpha Phi house and Southern Campus, took care of the Correspondence of the A.W.S. Treasurer was **Martha Oris**, formerly the aspirant for president, but Martha decided that it was better to work up. Consequently she made an excellent treasurer.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

W O M E N I N *Politics*

The outstanding event of the A.W.S. calendar of the fall semester was the Hi-Jinx, which was under the supervision of Lois Lamberton. The Gay Nineties provided a very unusual theme for the skits put on by the members of various women's organizations. Gamma Phi Beta was awarded the gold loving cup for the playlet, entitled "When Mother Was a Girl, but Daughter, Oh". Second prize was won by Alpha Chi Omega for a series of tableaux representing the "Hit parade of 1890". Special guests for the program were the children from the University camps. After the program, the group adjourned to the Woman's Gym for more entertainment and refreshments. The atmosphere of the Bowery reigned as the free root beer and pretzels were enjoyed. With Dean Laughlin as head judge, prizes were given for unusual and authentic costumes. Cece Doudna received first prize, while Kitty Cooley, Alpha Delta Pi, won second. To round out the evening, Miss Bernice Hooper directed the women in a series of old fashioned square dances. A joint dance held in conjunction with the A.M.S. proved very successful. It was held in the Lounge and guests danced to a recording system. In order to become better acquainted, students were given name tags. Mrs. Sproul and Dean Laughlin were guests of the A.W.S. council at a luncheon held in Kerckhoff. Activities of the entire year culminated in the activity banquet which was held late in the spring semester. At this time, also, new members of Spur, Guidon, Prytanean, and Agathai were presented. The newly elected officers of the A.W.S. were installed by Georgette Foster, the retiring president.



Lois Lamberton has been this year's Vice-Presy of the Associated Women Students. The plaudits for the success of the Hi-Jinks are hers.



Members of the Council of the Associated Women Students are as follows: Top Row: Fordyce, Nuttall, Boswell, Bankson, Van Dyke, Bell, Calderwood, Barman. Second Row: Lindsay, Voyda, Linck, Wilson, Clair, Dixon, Freeman. Bottom Row: Gardner, Johnston, Harris, President Foster, Vice-president Lamberton, Otis, Waring.

The work of the Associated Women Students is divided among several committees whose chairmen are responsible to the Council. Secretaries for the various directors of the A.S.U.C. were provided by a group under the guidance of Mary Elizabeth Harris. The members of the Consultation committee held regular office hours and proved quite helpful to the various people who happened to wander in. Lucile Dixon was in charge of the group that controlled freshman activities. This committee instituted a new type of evaluation of activity credits, also handling the recommendations for Spurs. A series of social hours was given by the Hostess committee, which was chairmanned by Alison Boswell. The purpose of these gatherings was to enable the women students to become better acquainted. Tea was served in the restful atmosphere of the Lounge.



Secretarial Committee head was Mary Liz Harris. She was especially fit for the position, as she was also A.W.S. scribe. Left to right: Millspaugh, Fleetwood, Nuttall, Harris, Slavin, Moir. They work for the Kerckhoff kiddies.



The A.W.S. Social Committee, under the guidance of Rose Ann Bankson, endeavored to keep magazines in the Women's Lounge for the use of the University women. Under their supervision a tea was given for the Junior Transfers.

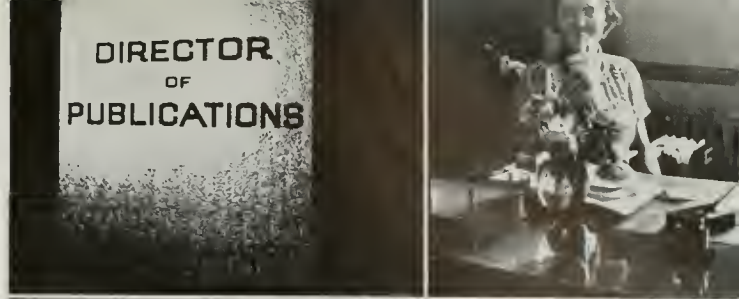


Headed by Alison Boswell, the Social Hour Committee has really had one of the most successful years since it was started. The afternoon teas held in the Women's Lounge have been given in order that the women might become better acquainted.

In order to arouse interest in their activities, the Freshman Activity Control Committee published a book listing the various activities offered by the Associated Women Students. It enabled the Freshman to get an idea of the qualifications required for Spurs. It also told of activities offered by the Women's Athletic Association, Y.W.C.A., University Religious Conference, Southern Campus, and Daily Bruin. Another committee organized for the express benefit of the freshman women was the Freshman Teas Committee, headed by Virginia Lee Lindsay. Great work was done by this committee in acquainting the new students with their university. Every week a group of Freshman women were invited to tea in Dean Laughlin's office in order that they might become acquainted with her, and the prominent women leaders on campus.

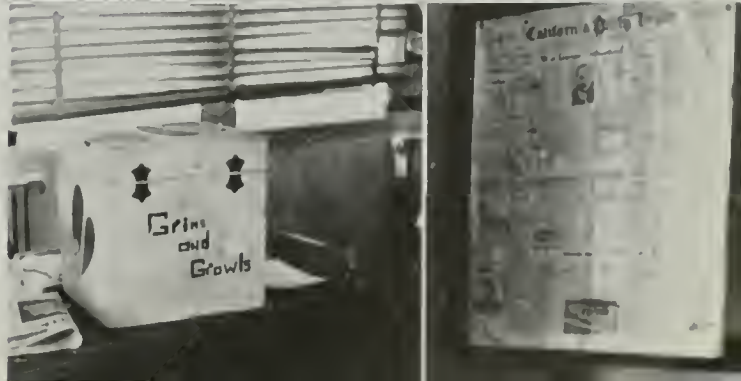


Bruin students find the Old Los Angeles area, which includes such outstanding landmarks as Olvera Street, the Plaza, Chinatown, and Fergusson Alley interesting and educational from historical, sociological, and social viewpoints. Two co-eds pause at the Olvera Street entrance.



PUBLICATIONS

Publications are indulged in by young women who wish to make Spurs, and young men who are interested in them. But the real work on the Bruin and Southern Campus is done by a hardy band of stalwart souls who struggle on year after year, even unto the fifth or sixth, to maintain the standard of superior publications at U.C.L.A. These would-be journalists have all the strange characteristics of their trade, including hearts of gold and the ability to consume great quantities of black coffee and up.



Under the editorship of Frank Stewart, the Goalpost—official magazine published before every home football game—did its best to brighten the grid outlook.



Joe Osherenko, Director of Publications, has the unenviable job of coordinating all campus publications. This means that he has to work with the strange personalities that are responsible for the success of the Daily Bruin, Southern Campus, Goal Post, Student Handbook, Bruin Review, W.A.A. handbook, and A.S.U.C. programs.

Edited by Johnny Rothwell, Roy Swanfeldt, and Millie Schwartz, the Frosh Bible has proven a great help to the Freshmen.



Laurette Clair, president of the W.A.A. assisted by Nanon Brunaugh worked hard this year to put out a new Handbook.



In crowded office, the Daily Bruin staff relaxed between issues, which was practically never.



The Southern Campus staff has a good time, even though the rest of Kerckhoff wishes they would have sound-proof walls installed.

Publications

During a hectic year, the campus publications had both joys and sorrows. But through it all, Joe Osherenko was calm and collected, while Tillie, of Southern Campus fame, had old-fashioned nightmares. Not that we blame her, for even Joe is sometimes led to disaster trying to control the staffs of the radical Daily Bruin and the conservative Southern Campus, and to strike a happy medium between the two. The happy medium was achieved only when the hard-hearted of both staffs were softened at the Yule season. The Bruin showed its appreciation of the Christmas spirit by running a gruesome editorial of the horrors of war and our economic system, while the Southern Campus staff relaxed with a party in the office, which was greatly enhanced by the pastel decorations, those colors being the only available. The Bruin retaliated by having a dinner at the end of the fall semester, which gave them a total of two banquets, to the Southern Campus' one, in May. But in spite of the respective idiosyncrasies of both editors and staffs, and the traditional rivalry between the two publications—the Bruin and the Southern Campus—all those working on them missed the tumult when the work was over.



Alice "Tillie" Tilden is the efficient secretary of Joe Osherenko and runs an information bureau concerning his whereabouts.



The Southern Campus managerial staff has been accused of wearing out telephones in its efforts to contact seniors.



Scoops are often manufactured in the wee small hours in the Bruin pressroom. Perhaps this is one in the making.



The magazine forced upon you by Spurs during Homecoming was the Bruin Review—a digest of the 1937 Southern Campus.



Southern

After editing the Southern Campus, **Jimmy Johnson** resembled the picture on his A.S. U.C. card, to the horror of all.



Petite **Mary Emily Cox** dominated the staff as Associate Editor by giving commands with the typical Coxie drawl.

E D I T O R I A L

The editorial staff of the 1938 Southern Campus started the year determined to maintain the high standards set by its predecessors. This necessitated working with complete coordination and cooperation. Each piece of copy, whether it was engraving or printed material, was chosen with the thought in mind that the students must be pleased and was dependent upon the work of the staff of clerical workers. All informal pictures were taken by our efficient photographers, who were at the beck and call of the book editors. And the traditional stooges did their all to aid in the production of U.C.L.A.'s official yearbook—1938 edition.



As Art Editor, **Al Kaelin** was responsible for much of the layout of the Southern Campus.



Mary Boynton, assistant to the editor, was invaluable, due to her past years of experience.



Photographs in the yearbook were taken by **Hugh Gilmore**, official photographer for 1938.

Campus



Ella Louise "Poppy" Lyman, little-but-oh-my, managed to manage the editorial as well as the managerial staff.

M A N A G E R I A L

The managerial staff of the 1938 Southern Campus although its work is not known all over campus, is perhaps one of the hardest working organizations of the university. For the work of the editorial staff was largely dependent upon the business manager's financial policies, since she must supervise all financial transactions. These matters include the soliciting of advertising, important for making a profit; taking senior reservations in the office and the lobby of Kerckhoff; and the representation of sororities and fraternities in the social section. Thus, a vote of thanks from the student body should go to Poppy and her staff.



Mary Lix Harris had numerous duties as associate manager of the Southern Campus as well as many other activities.



Organization manager **Hazel Kelly** took care of the panels of both social and honorary fraternities.



All seniors who were notified of deadlines are indebted to **Ed Shirey**, manager of reservations.



Martha "Smokey" Otis is the originator of the new and different means of promoting sales drives.



Assistant Editors **Bob Landis** in charge of Photographs, and **Mimi Koumrian** in charge of Copy; Sports Editor **George Hesdorfer** and Academic Editor **Breta Nissen**.

Assistant Editor **Jean Johnston** in charge of the Office, and **Bill Simons**, Chief photomounter; Social Editor **Bill McKinley** and Photomounter **Eleanor Argula**.

Publicity Director **Edwin S. Douglas, Jr.**, and **Frances Koch**, Activity Editor; **Muriel Van Patten**, Photo-Librarian and **Liston Comer**, Chief Advertising Head.

STAFF

The editorial staff of the famous U.C.L.A. publication, the Southern Campus, conducted its affairs for most of the year in a businesslike and efficient manner under the capable direction of Jimmy Johnson and his charming associate, Mary Emily Cox. Miss Cox suppressed with marked success any too-radical ideas of Al Kaelin, artist, and Hugh Gilmore, photographer. Mary Boynton had an enjoyable year studying the amusing studio shots of campus cuties, assisted by Muriel Van Patten, photo-librarian. The assistant editors' trio, composed of Mimi Koumrian, Bob Landis, and Jean Johnston, took care of the copy, the engraving and the much over-worked clerical staff. Photo-mounters Bill Simons, Eleanor Argula, and Steve Melnyk scraped paste off their elbows far into every night in order to preserve the work of book editors, Frances Koch, Breta Nissen, George Hesdorfer, and Bill McKinley. Campus notables and hope-to-be notables, were contacted by assistant book editors Betty Lee Boykin and Lucile Dixon. Incongruous as it may seem, the Southern Campus just couldn't get along without their publicity expert, Ed Douglas. In order to get rid of the books even before they were published, Poppy Lyman headed the managerial staff, doing a surprisingly big job. Associate manager Mary Liz Harris directed the contacts with houses and the interminable typing of lists. The sales drive went over in a big way under the guidance of Martha Otis. Hazel Kelly held down the full-time job of urging the organizations to beat the deadline and, believe it or not, they did. Liston (herringbone) Comer took time off from his pressing engagements with various business courses in order to get a little real education in the line of advertising manager. Ed Shirey still has us puzzled, but he maintains that he did do something.



Time, food, and classes are forgotten when the Southern Campus staff starts its work to beat the deadline—and a hard job it is, since the deadline is usually ignored until the eleventh hour. Then the tumult starts. This group of executives seems to have firmly locked the office before starting.

The Southern Campus editorial staff includes, front row: Sprigg, Nissen, Koch, Boynton, Argula, Boykin, and Dixon. Back row: Landis, Clough, Schwartz, Johnston, Van Patten, Johnson, and Hesdorfer.



The managerial staff, while not quite as large as the editorial staff, claims that it does as much work. Seated: Martha Otis, Ellen Rogers, Betty Trask, Betty Crawford, and Dorothea Thompson. Standing: Manager Lyman, Tom Freear, Mary Lee McClellan, and Doris Robbins.



Roy Swanfeldt brought his campaign for bigger and better parking lots to a close this year when it was brought to the regents' attention through his efforts on the editorial page.



Initiating a new system of having one editor a semester, **Norman Borisoff** was the first to have the privilege of carrying out this plan during the second half of the school year.



Bob Reeder was Managing Editor of the Bruin.

Vincent Rice edited sports for the Bruin.



Barbara Hirschfield, Feature Editor; **Louise Tordera**, Women's Editor; **Mildred Schwartz**, Editorial Board.

Claire Haffly, Women's Editor, second semester; **Fred Cunningham**, Desk Editor; **Sandford Mock**, Desk Editor.

CALIFORNIA DAILY Bruin

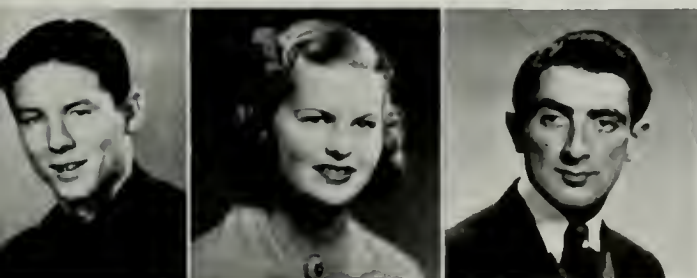
The Daily Bruin, organ of the Associated Students of the University, has waded through a series of ups and downs in a struggle to maintain the standard of excellence set the year before. In the fall of 1937 a switch in the plans laid for the paper before the semester opened was necessitated by an unforeseen change of print shops and shop foreman. Plans for "stream-lined" type had to be abandoned and with them the hopes for a new, modern Daily Bruin. However the staff adjusted itself to the new conditions and put out a consistently good newspaper throughout the year. Still campaigning for a conversion of the Great Dust Bowl into a recognizable parking lot for student vehicles, the paper also encourages student comment and suggestions through the medium of Grins and Growls, a column which prints signed statements registering complaints or offering advice. Besides being the center of concerted journalistic activity on campus, the Bruin office continues to be the liveliest, most informal spot at the University. It is here that the Kerckhoff politician expounds his political ideas aloud and with gestures; it is here that the seeker after conviviality finds it in the cheery offer of a cigarette accompanied with the suggestion—"Wouldn't you like to be desk editor for me today?"



The financial worries of the California Daily Bruin rested on the competent shoulders of Business Manager **Chuck Ferguson**.



Evelyn McCutcheon handled all of the Bruin's large amounts of national advertising, which is so important to a newspaper.



John Aye, Junior Advertising Manager; **Virginia Ahern**, Classified Advertising Manager; **Seymour Kneec**, Junior Advertising Manager.

The most important of all campus activities, the daily Bruin, swung into action this year headed by Roy Swanfeldt for the first semester, while Norman Borisoff carried out plans for the second half.

Genial Bob Reeder, efficient managing editor, managed amicable settlements between the news staff on one side and the ad staff on the other (a full-time job for any man). However, with the downtown papers he still remained just a young "college sprout" whose football views were highly questionable.

Ad Staff

Chuck Ferguson headed the ad mob in scouring the country for advertisements and carried off the all-time record for getting in the hair of the news staff. The Hal duet, Hal Caddell and Hal Levy, blame the Bruin financial surplus on their unswerving inattention to Chuck's monthly lectures. Seymour Knee, John Aye, Harry Landis, and John Cole also did their bits.

The single bright spot in the ad "den" was tailored Evelyn McCutcheon, national advertising manager and secretary to the business manager. Students took their troubles to Virginia Ahern, who promptly solved them through classified ads. Louise Parker claimed the questionable distinction of being chief ad office stooge.

News Staff

The high and mighty editorial, Bill Brown, Everett Carter, Betty Ragan, and Mildred Schwartz, took turns putting the paper to bed and as a group passed on Bruin policies. They also seemed to be the backbone of the general news staff.

During the year various dire sounds have drifted through the corridors of Kerckhoff from the paper's offices, but no casualties were ever reported, since the Bruin quartet was responsible. Headed by Vincent Rice, the sports writers distracted the general staff by

their musical inclinations and general uproar. Our ever-potential "all-star championship" teams proved exceptional copy for this busy staff.

Lovelorn Aid

Of course, all honors on the feature page were carried off by that versatile young lady, Sally White, who chooses to remain anonymous. Second in importance were the two feature editors, Gene Piller and Barbara (Poet) Hirshfield.

Not content with the ad office precincts Seymour Knee carried off the job of drama editor, and Hal Levy broadcasted over BTM as radio editor. The ever-popular Grins and Growls column gave the campus a swell chance to get even with the Bruin.

Women

Louise (Domesticity) Tordera headed the women's staff for the fall semester, while Betty Haffly was editor for the second semester. Virginia Sykes and Virginia Keim split the assistant's job between them.

The Innocent Bystander finally came out into the open proving to be a combination of both Virginias (Sykes and Keim) and Mimi Koumrian with a little of Hal Caddell thrown in. Exie Stevens, Cece Doudna, Martha Brothers, and Louise Parker preformed ably on special feature and fashion work.

Last not Least

The forgotten man on the staff was discovered licking stamps at the Westwood shop. Lloyd Burstein daily mailed outsiders their copies of the paper, rating the title of circulation manager.

After all we really cannot overlook the chief stooge and Jack-of-all-trades who works in the wee small hours of the morning tirelessly striving for the dear old Daily Bruin and roommate, Vincent Rice—none other than the invincible Red Davidson.



Hal Levy, Advertising Assistant; Louise Morein, Office Manager; Geraldine Humason, Women's News Editor; Lloyd Burstein, Circulation Manager; Hal Caddell, Advertising Assistant.

Richard Pryne, Desk Editor; Betty Ragan, Editorial Board; Calhoun Jacobson, Columnist; John Cole, Advertising Assistant; Virginia Keim, Fashion Editor.



Conferring with Bruin Sports Editor Rice are Cohen, Stewart, Rothwell, Hancock, Doudna, and Roberts. At right is Cece Doudna, Women's Sports Editor, conferring with Bert Roberts. It looks as if the Bruin staff does nothing but have conferences.



De Garma, Auerbach, Bulpitt, Mock, Piller and Payton are consulting about the next day's Feature Page. From their expressions the joke must be on Piller.



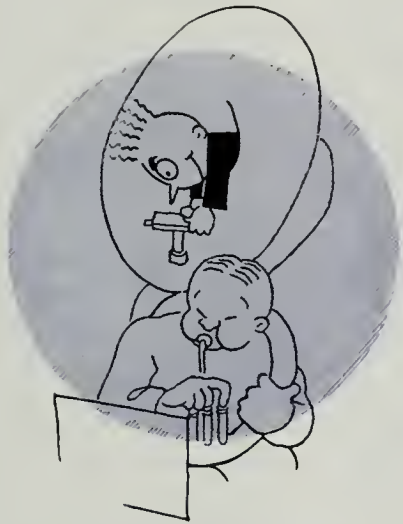
An informal view of the managerial staff of the Daily Bruin reads: Top Row: Knee, Levy, Caddel, Burstein. Bottom Row: Manager Ferguson, and Berman.



Louise Tordara getting the men's side of the story for her women's page, while the men of the Bruin Staff tell their dislikes?

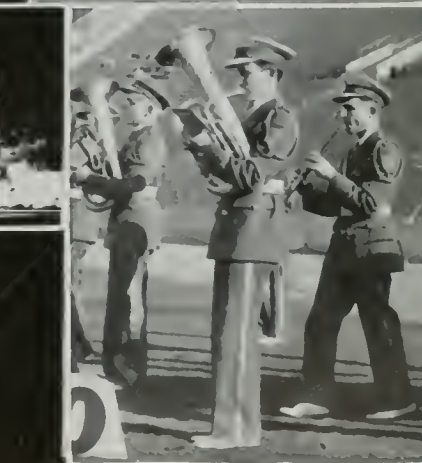
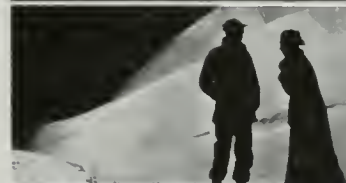


With the past year a little "Radio City" has grown up along Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood. Close proximity to what has become virtually the capital of the radio industry has influenced Bruin activities in many ways. Important campus events are broadcast, the University has its own radio program, many students find the new industry a good field to enter after graduation, and radio programs make good cheap dates.



FINE ARTS

Included under the subdivision, Fine Arts, in the 1938 Southern Campus are Debate, Music and Drama. Campus debaters are usually little heard of until they get on the student council. Musicians haunt the third floor of the Education Building, except when they come out to give concerts. The would-be drama folk of campus haunt, to be explicit, the campus. Their antics may be observed at any hour of the day or night, and at almost any place.





ETHAN FROME

Answering a call for dramatic activity during the summer months, the University Dramatics Society presented a dramatization of Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome," the first week of August. Under the direction of ex-Uclan Arnita Wallace, capable Russell Zink, Harriet Abrams, and Zann Joyce played the poignant story to small but highly appreciative audiences. The rest of the cast included both Summer Session students and regular U.D.S. members, among whom Jack Stone, Caroline Entricken, Barbara Brower, Jack Morrison, and Clifford Carpenter were outstanding. However, the acting, while up to the usual high standard, was not the main attraction of the show. Rather were the several sets, designed by artist-director-actress Arnita Wallace, the most memorable part of the production. The stage design, at once naturalistic and impressionistic, was of such a caliber, that its "performance," especially in the four exterior snow scenes, completely overshadowed the finely-drawn, sympathetic performances of the actors.



The dreary dejection and hopelessness of the country home in Ethan Frome, is ably presented by University scene setters.

Under the cold winter sky, portrayed by the effectively simple settings, the boy and girl seek a solution to their quandary.

COMUS

A forest scene, with unusual background effects, displays to good advantage the work of the art department in the production of "Comus." Costumes and lighting were also under the supervision of this department.

Fine cooperation was evident throughout the presentation of Milton's classic masque, when four distinct University groups combined to produce an unusually fine interpretation of "Comus."



Enlisting the aid of not one, but four separate University departments, John Milton's seventeenth century masque, "Comus," drew Daily Bruin reviewer's terse comment, "linked sweetness long drawn out." Members of the art, English, music, and physical education departments joined hands in presenting Milton's story of an evil spirit whose wine cup held bestial transformation in its contents. A unique cast included animal-headed court dancers, peasant girls, and forest spirits. Led by Jean Regan and Ken Latzer as the Lady and Comus, respectively, the presentation saw Marvin Brody, Ralph Schram, and Philip Wikelund tread the boards in this series of glowing, beautiful pictures. Bob Sprecher and Jean Vinge, singing as the Spirit and Sabrina, captured the fancy of well-filled houses. Dancers in the masque performed in the usual fine Martha Deane manner. Direction was by the art department.

M A S Q U E O F K I N G S

Bob Edwards and Rosalee Richer, as the Archduke Rudolph and Marie Wetsera, respectively.



Presenting Maxwell Anderson's great "Masque of Kings," the University Dramatics Society's fall presentation was received favorably by all who attended its performances. The West Coast premiere of the play saw enthusiastic audiences laud excellent performances by Charles Gaupp, Bob Edwards, Rosalee Richer, and Eleanor Wallace in the story of the age-old conflict between absolutism and loyalty in government—tracing the incident of the Meyerling. Again, as in past U.D.S. productions, the organization selected a serious drama. Directed by John Sutherland, the play retained the fullness and power so well drawn by Anderson in his original script. Martha Brady in her role of the Countess Larisch, added a few choice comedy bits to the slow-moving production. The Georges, Kilgen and Marx, James Murray, Shiro Takahisa, Jack Stone and Caroline Entricken also gave colorful performances with Barbara Brower serving as a capable assistant director.



As Charles Gaupp occupies the center of the stage, "Masque of Kings" reaches a dramatic climax.



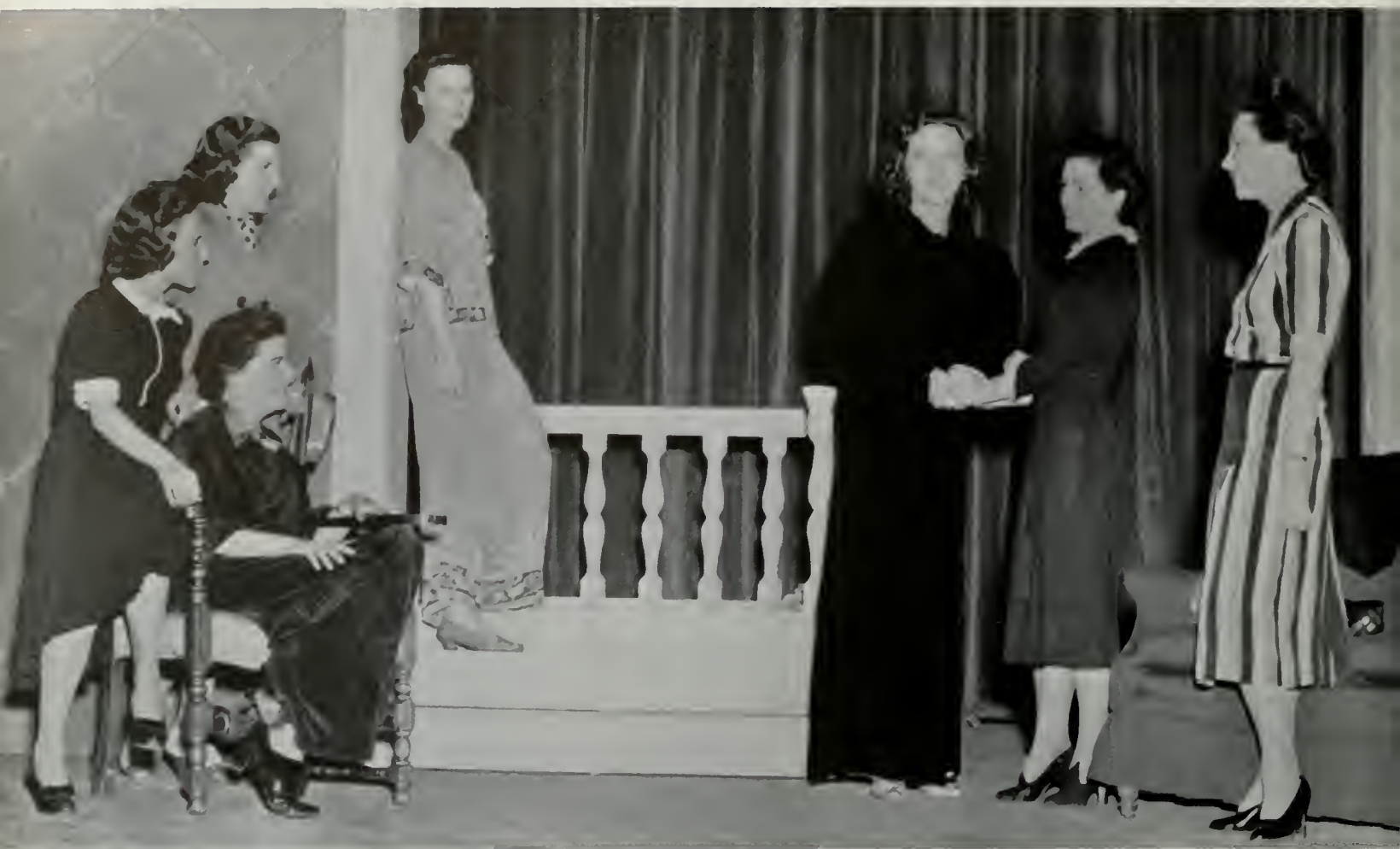
Jack Stone and George Marx as a pair of super modern conspirators in "Julius Caesar"; Charles Gaupp seems to have his heart in his work. Et tu Brutus.

JULIUS CAESAR

Sweeping in from New York, a streamlined version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" was picked up by the University Dramatics Society for their early Spring presentation. Starred in the play were the usual U.D.S. stars, Bob Edwards and Charles Gaupp, with the latter rating the nod by a slight edge. His Marc Anthony was a more sincere characterization than Gaupp's Brutus. George Marx playing Cassius received a round of applause, as did George Stone seen as Casca. David Lloyd Hersh, George Kilgen, and Everett "Julius Caesar" Ball proved adequate. Feminine roles were played by Caroline Entricken and Ruth Pottle. The attempt of the local interpretation to parallel conditions of the sixteenth century rule with modern dictatorships fell just short of complete success. Direction by John Sutherland was another triumph for the only gentleman who can handle local "artists" with great results. Sets were designed by Axel Johanson.



Bob Edwards



Members of Zeta Phi Eta put on a streamlined version of "Stagedoor." Martha Brady and Rosalie Richer starred as usual.

A new dramatic experiment on the local campus made its appearance this year with the introduction of a series of informal play readings. Sponsored by the University Dramatics Society, a group of campus dramatists offered readings of the more popular works of Molnar, Ibsen, Coward—a wide selection of readable playwrights. First of the selections presented by the unit was Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," played before a small introductory audience; gathering momentum, the movement was quickly accepted by Bruin play lovers and Hendrick Ibsen's "Doll House," second reading of the group, saw a capacity gathering. Last of the fall semester trio was Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

Zeta Phi Eta's bid for campus dramatic recognition was successfully completed when the local women's dramatic honorary produced "Stage Door." Undoubtedly the best effort of the organization since its inception, the play was received with campus-wide approval. Rosalee Richer, playing Jerry, gave another of her top notch performances, as did Martha Brady and Mary Bellerue. Others seen include Dorothy Sanborn, Evelyn McCutcheon, Eleanor Wallace, Bob Edwards, Kirk Windsor, and George Kilgen. Barbara Brower handled the director's megaphone for the drama, with Marvella Purruker, her aide.

D R A M A **A C T I V I T Y**

ANTIGONE

The twentieth consecutive Greek Drama, directed again by genial Miss Evalyn Thomas, was a production of Euripedes' "Antigone." Presented in the classic Grecian style, "Antigone" was played by a double cast with Muriel Beveridge and Rosalee Richer playing the title role. Ismene, the tragic sister, was cast with Martha Brady and Kathleen Madden. Creon, King of Thebes, was ably portrayed by Robert Onthank and Bob Edwards. Veteran Greek Dramatist, Arthur Dublin, was the leader of the chorus, while other parts were played by Jean Murtagh, Charles Gaupp, Virgil Penland, Truman Curtis and Shiro Takahisa. Greek Drama will "come of age" this year, with the twenty-first play—Sophocles' "Oedipus-Rex," to be produced late in May.



Full stage view of the tragic ending of the Greek Classic "Antigone" which was presented on campus last year.



The Greek Drama leads were Muriel Beveridge who portrayed Antigone and Kathleen Madden as Ismene, the sister.



Those interested in campus dramatics do not confine their work to producing one or two big plays a semester, but put on one-acts, and cut versions of longer plays frequently during the year. Above are scenes from "Stage Door" and from "A Cup of Tea," and two members of the cast of "Julius Caesar."

There is a production which in the past has appeared annually or semi-annually on the U.C.L.A. campus. This production has been known as Campus Capers, and there has grown up a tradition to the effect that Campus Capers is always a sad excuse for a musical comedy. The main reason for this annual fiasco has been the fact that Campus Capers casts have usually started production approximately one week before presenting their musical comedy to the unsuspecting University public. U.C.L.A. is situated in the entertainment capital of the world, and it seems strange that we should produce such woeful shows. Other campi, situated less fortunately than U.C. L.A., produce musical shows which are traditional hits, and music from which often becomes nationally famous.

DRAMA CAPERINGS

These two pages in the 1938 Southern Campus were reserved for this year's exhibition. At the beginning of the year hopes were high that U.C.L.A. at long last might produce a successful show. There was a new organization on campus, formed expressly for the production of *Capers*. This organization, Staff and Mask, has undergone a trying year indeed. After successfully eluding a U.D.S. grab, the organization transferred to the Music and Service Board, and it was planned to present Gilbert and Sullivan's "*Pinafore*." But the budget was cut, and it appears at this writing that U.C.L.A. will be afflicted with just another musical review. As this presentation will be too late for this year's Southern Campus, these two pages are devoted to the miscellaneous caperings of the drama folk.



The candid photographer has a habit of haunting the Royce Hall dressing rooms, where he takes many odd pictures of participants in campus dramatic events. Below are Jack Stone meditating on his part in "*Julius Caesar*," Barbara Bury adjusting a Greek vase on a truly Grecian shoulder for a part in the Greek play, and Woody Strode as a Nubian, also for the Greek drama.





Alexander Schreiner at the organ during a Sunday afternoon concert. Other programs are held at noon on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Otto Klemperer, whose two appearances on the U.C.L.A. campus this year aroused much interest in outsiders as well as in students.



Music

During the year the University has offered students interested in music many hours of enjoyment. The Committee on Dramas, Lectures, and Music presented Otto Klemperer, who directed the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in two outstanding programs; Marian Anderson, the famous American negro contralto, who offered a group of spirituals by the old German composers; and John Charles Thomas, whose rich baritone voice thrilled the audience. The musical organizations of the University are directed by such capable men as Leroy W. Allen, Squire Coop, and Raymond Moreman. Under the instruction of these men many students have received excellent training for future careers. In the picture at left is Alexander Schreiner, organist, composer, and teacher, who presents three recitals a week on the great Skinner organ in Royce Hall auditorium. These recitals owe their popularity to Mr. Schreiner's great ability in playing the organ and to his genial spirit toward his listeners. Below are Ann Mason, renowned young harpist; Sinclair Lott, recognized as a talented player of the French horn; and Sven Reher, an accomplished violinist, all of whom have brought fame to U.C.L.A. by their membership in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.



The trumpet section of the California Band plays at a joint assembly held on our quad.



Sven Reher, Ann Mason, and Sinclair Lott are the U.C.L.A. members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.



Harold Dittmer and Josephine Ketcik in a scene from the Deane-Lee Dancers' interpretation of Eicheim's "Japanese Nocturne."

DANCE RECITAL

Integrated music, movement and color marked the Dance Recital held April 28, 29 and 30 in Royce auditorium. Martha Deane, head of the women's physical education department, assisted by Josephine Ketcik and Robert Tyler Lee, labored for three months training the student dancers. Outstanding numbers in the performance were "Les Trois Petites Pieces Montees," "Japanese Nocturne," and "Divertissements."



CONCERTS

The University of California at Los Angeles this year featured the most ambitious series of concerts and musical programs ever attempted in the history of the Westwood campus. The concert series are self-supporting and presented under the auspices of the University's committee of drama, lectures, and music. **Otto Klemperer** opened the season when he conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in an all-Beethoven program. Dr. Klemperer's ability to select programs popular with the students has won him an enthusiastic audience. February 16, **Marian Anderson**, the celebrated negro contralto, presented a program of German songs and her native spirituals. In every instance she has been accorded the highest praise for her vibrant and beautiful contralto. **John Charles Thomas**, the great American baritone, was presented before the local public on March 18. His scores of radio broadcasts have brought his glorious voice to untold millions, but it is perhaps on the concert platform that his consummate artistry finds its fullest expression. The series closed with a performance by the Philharmonic Orchestra augmented by the 100-voice Philharmonic chorus on April 20 in a mammoth production of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.





Again this year the mighty Bruin Band earned applause and compliments from the radio announcers and the general public for its well-rendered music. The unusual stunts which the band performed on the turf between halves were maneuvered by Drum Major Ed Petross. During Homecoming the lads were heard on a national hook-up.



The lads who endeavour to encourage and lead the singing in all University classes on Wednesday are the Minute Men. This year's group includes, left to right: F. Chuman, D. Emerman, D. Moore, B. Singerman, J. Robinson, H. Wilson, J. Berman, S. Edwards, D. Smith, H. Hanson. Standing: D. Burcham, E. Newton.



Women's Glee Club. Seated: Polk, Riley, Cherry, Boyd, Suzuki, Stickels, Knox, Desmond, Hall. First row: Soule, Kilmer, Ryan, Weiss, Zender, Browne, North, Andersen, Smith, Davy, Brown. Second row: Ross, Childers, Ivanhoe, More, Odenthal, Ostrander, May. Third row: Shiller, White, Babcock, Buyers, Ness, Burnet. Rear: Moreman.



Meeting regularly, as a class, the Men's Glee Club this semester presented several concerts, and consisted of, first row: G. Moore, W. Smith, J. Russel, K. Parsons, G. Baker, D. Bruce; second row: B. Haffenden, G. Kalionzes, V. Dagort, J. Castruccio, D. Burcham, D. Merrit; third row: J. Baccus, K. Moore.



"Although the A Capella Choir had less members than usual, excellent talent was developed which should make 1939 a banner year", explained Raymond Moreman, new director of choral work in the Music Department. Mr. Moreman formerly was musical instructor at Long Beach Junior College and is an accomplished organist.

Three concerts by the University Symphony Orchestra were enjoyed by campus music lovers during the year. Under the expert direction of Dr. Leroy W. Allen the fifty-five members gave one of the most entertaining evening concerts in Royce Hall. In addition to presenting these programs, the orchestra played for "Comus."



MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Six different groups offer opportunities for would-be musicians of the University. In addition to the famous Bruin Band, instrumentalists may participate in the Symphony Orchestra whose appearance is always welcomed in Royce Hall. The Minute Men accept ambitious singers who are skilled in leading group sings, and many a Wednesday hang-over has been soothed by music led by these popular "school-spiritualists." The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Raymond Moreman, is becoming increasingly prominent due to its repeatedly successful appearances throughout the country. Bruin-ettes find the Women's Glee Club one of the most enjoyable courses on campus.



The Forensics Team included, first row: S. Buxbom, O. Bowdoin, B. Strauss, K. Hall, F. Brunstein, G. Oliver, D. Bruce; second row: R. Woolsey, A. Bell, C. McBeth, H. Gilliam.

Milton Kramer, the forensics squad's most forceful debater, this season, as a Junior, added another successful year's activity to his Freshman and Sophomore record.



An outstanding junior debater, **Tom Yager** has developed, through three years of activity, into a very clever analyst. He combines with Mr. Kramer to form a notably effective debate team.





A seasoned speaker, **Francis Brunstein** has directed Women's Debate this year.



Florence Greene, from the ranks of debate, was President of Pi Kappa Delta.



Chairman of the Forensics Board, **Roy Woolsey** arranges all University debate and oratory.

PRO and CON

Forensic endeavor completed one of the most active seasons in its history at U.C.L.A. under the able leadership of John Sutherland, Graduate Director, and Roy Woolsey, Forensics Board Chairman. A full schedule of debating included as opponents Stanford, Loyola, Tulane, Utah State, Wm. Jewell, Pittsburg, Penn. State, Redlands, and Berkeley. In addition to this, the former policy of June Hallberg in arranging intersquad debates before civic groups was carried out so that valuable audience experience was gained. Several trips were made to carry out an encounter with Washington; Stanford, held before the Commonwealth Club and broadcast; Stockton tournament, and the Pacific Forensic Tournament held at the University of Nevada. Climaxing the season was the series of radio debates which ended in a meeting with U.S.C. Prominent among the members of the squad were: Ed Radke, David Hersh, Le Roy Justman, Milton Kramer, Dick Rykoff, Roy Woolsey, David Burcham, Thomas Yager, Frances Brunstein, Katherine Hall, Florence Greene. The men's lower division squad was headed by George Oliver and included Arthur Bell, Eugene Bloodgood, Martin Bordon, Otis Bowdoin, Dexter Bruce, Bob Dickerman, Seymour Buxbom, Bob Graff, Harold Gillian, Kimball More, and Bob Vancott.



Los Angeles has long had the reputation of being a poor show town, despite the fact that it is the center of the motion picture industry. Broadway hits rarely get this far west, and when they do they are frequently sadly weakened road show versions. However, the legitimate theatres of Los Angeles struggle on, with aid from Bruins who sit in the third balconies at fifty-five cents a head.



HONORARIES

There are many varied types of organizations on campus. They may be divided into two general classes, those who do something and those who do nothing. By far the greater percentage fall into one of these groups. However, they all buy pages in the Southern Campus to prove that they really exist, so we are very fond of our Honoraries.





Brady, Clair, Dixon, Freeman, Hamill,
Howard, Ragan.

AGATHAI

SENIORS: Martha Brady, Laurette Clair, Lucile Dixon, Ann Freeman,
Billie Hamill, Mary Sue Howard, Mary Elizabeth Ragan.

Under the leadership of Mary Sue Howard, below, Agathai, senior women's activities honorary, instituted the giving of a plaque to the most outstanding Freshman woman of the year.





First row: Blaine, Myers, Petersen, Phair, T. Tanahashi, Dillman. Second row: Wright, Hanlin, Frank, Kilmer, Regnarth.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

FACULTY: Dr. Louis B. Koontz, Dr. Paul F. Frampton. SENIORS: Joe Backus, Nathaniel Barish, Lawrence Kagan, Harlan Pratt, Jack Requarth. JUNIORS: Hugh Dillman, Fred Kilmer, Edward Murphy, Fred Myers, Robert Petersen, Tom Phair, Kei Tanahashi. SOPHOMORES: David G. Blaine, David Ficklon, Mortimer Prince. FRESHMEN: Albert Hanlin, Charles Wright. PLEDGES: Corwin Archer, Willard J. Hill.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega enjoy camping trips which further their scouting work. Membership is drawn from former scouts and other campus men interested in scouting.





ALPHA OF ARETA

SENIORS: Janet Borwick, Dorothy Goodner, Barbara Johnson, Kathleen Moote, Frances Rippeto, Linna Stevenson, Marilyn Winther. JUNIOR: Barbara Reece. SOPHOMORES: Esther Brewster, Miriam Brown, Mildred Rippeto, Earlean Sauls, Wilfrie Schulz, Nancy Smallwood, Virginia Stone. FRESHMAN: Claire Jennings. PLEDGES: Leleia Anderson, Helen Fowler, Helen Jacobson, Dorothy Hilmer, Pauline Smith, La Voynne Wolfe.

As leaders of Alpha of Areta, women's Christian sorority, these girls have endeavored to reach all students of the Christian faith and foster friendship among them.



First row: Borwick, Goodner, Hunt, Johnson, Major. Second row: Moote, Rippeto, Shipley, Stevenson, Winther, Foster. Third row: Reece, Brewster, Brown, Sauls, Schulz, Smallwood. Fourth row: Stone, Jennings, R. Rippeto, McKie, Wolfe, Wiles.

First row: Andress, Bradley, Broyles, Corll, Fraser, Garrett. Second row: Garrison, Ingram, Larson, Record, Reed, Sanger. Third row: Clark, Crane, Cummings, Garvin, Haddock, Hoag. Fourth row: Hull, Jones, Pratt, Schaefer, Clayson, Crilly. Fifth row: Fitzpatrick, Layne, Otter.



Some of the members of Areme meet to further their friendships and to make plans for their organization. Representing the Masonic affiliated women of the campus, they plan philanthropic endeavors.

A R E M E

SENIORS: Lucille Andress, Ruth Bradley, Eleanor Broyles, Charlotte Childers, Margaret Corll, Ellen Franklin, Frances Franklin, Marjorie Fraser, Elizabeth Furby, Elizabeth Garret, Barbara Garrison, Harriet Houson, Nettie Ingram, Doris Larson, Elizabeth Long, Dorothy Record, Grace Reed, Genevieve Sanger, Mary Lou Severance, Almeda Stryker, Jean Syme. JUNIORS: Beth Clark, Martha Jean Crane, Eugenia Culver, Pat Cummings, Clara Belle Farris, Lucille Garvin, Betty Haddock, Virginia Hoag, Betty Hull, Louise Jones, Thelma Lindholme, Hope Mortenson, Marion Pratt, Alice Richmond, Dorothy Scafer, Jean Shorkley. SOPHOMORES: Shirley Brown, Nancy Clayson, Jane Crilly, Olga Fitzpatrick, Julia Belle Kegley, Janice Layne, Lorene Lint, Barbara Nye, Elaine Otter, Vera Quarles, Suzanne Shuler, Dorothy Vernon, Betty Wilcox. FRESHMEN: Janet Champion, Peggy Crowl, Emerald Drummond, Barbara Hoag, Virginia Kersey, Doris Messenger, Mae Nye, Ardith Study.



First row: Bell, Budke, Bulpitt, Churley, Edwards, Wuerth, Bell. Second row: Brown, Burke, Humason, McPhee, Hutchings, Martin, Conrad.

ALPHA ETA RHO

SENIORS: Pretto Bell, George Budke, Anabel Bulpitt, Robert Churley, Robert Edwards, Harry Laughlin, Lawrence Kagan, Fred Morgen, Lucille Wuerth. JUNIORS: Mary Grace Bell, Don Brown, William Burke, Geraldine Humason, Edward McDonough, Angus McPhee. SOPHOMORES: Earl Halliburton, Helen Hutchings, Glen Martin, Stanley Price.

Under the leadership of Pretto Bell, Alpha Eta Rho, national flying fraternity, has taken many strides forward on campus this year until it has become one of the outstanding honorary organizations on campus.





Billie Hamill has spent a great deal of her time and energy this year in seeing that the members of Alpha Chi Delta have had an enjoyable year and that their hours together have been profitable ones.

SENIORS: Virginia Browne, Lucile Dixon, Marybelle Fiege, Julie Gilliland, Velena Griffith, Anita Hage, Billie Hamill, Mary Hemler, Mary Jamison, Lorna Kerr, Jean Steadman, Violet Thies, Vera Mae Wise. JUNIORS: Clara Anderson, Peggy Crawford, Elizabeth Garrett, Hazel Hicks, Mary Lee Huckabay, Beryl Lawell, Nancy Osborne, Martha Otis, La Verne Patton. SOPHOMORES: Marjorie Cooper, Geraldine Goodnight, Mary Heard, Flavia Hess, Pauline Parker, Frances Windler.

ALPHA CHI DELTA



First row: Browne, Dixon, Fiege. Second row: Gilliland, Griffith, Hage. Third row: Hamill, Jamison, Kerr. Fourth row: Steadman, Thies, Wise. Fifth row: Anderson, Crawford, Garrett, Hicks. Sixth row: Lawell, Otis, Patton, Goodnight.



First row: Haffly, Humason, Keim. Second row: Ragan, Schwartz, Cox. Third row: Garvin, Hirshfield, Lyman.

SENIORS: Mary Emily Cox, Mary E. Garvin, Barbara Hirshfeld, Ella Louise Lyman, Mary Elizabeth Ragan, Mildred Schwartz. JUNIORS: Geraldine Humason, Virginia Keim, Virginia Lee Sykes. SOPHOMORE: Claire Haffly.

Alpha Chi Alpha, national women's journalism honorary, was headed this year by Betty Ragan, who gained her journalistic experience as Women's Page Editor of the Daily Bruin.



**ALPHA
CHI
ALPHA**



First row: Bundren, Cunningham, Ludlam, McDonald, Rose. Second row: Simpson, Latimer, Denton, Hetzler, Oberc.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

SENIORS: Virginia May Bundren, Bettie Jane Cunningham, Doris Ann Currier, Gladys Ward Ludlam, Lois Mae McDonald, Doniece Rose, Argele Simpson, Marian Helen Thompson. JUNIOR: Elizabeth Ellen Latimer. SOPHOMORE: Ruth Loree. PLEDGES: Catherine Edith Balzer, Eleanor Bohn, Florence Selma Oberc, Juanita Mae Hemperly, Leola Florence Hetzler, Gracia Ellen Kjos, Dorothy Mae Proctor, Helen Resto.



Headed by Doniece Rose, Alpha Sigma Alpha is a national professional sorority for women interested in education either primary or secondary. This year they have had many meetings to discuss school affairs.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

FACULTY: Ira N. Frisbee, Dean Lewis Maverick, Dean Howard S. Noble, Dr. Dudley Pegrum, George Robbins. GRADUATE: Thomas Bland. SENIORS: Edmund Accomazzo, DeForest Baldwin, Ben Bennett, Robert Bliss, Richard Brimer, William Collins, Dale Herian, Fred Koch, Robert Leck, William Leonard, Frank McDougall, Fred Michel, Wilfred Monroe, Ed Nichols, Wilford Polentz, George Schilling, Robert Sloan, Vernon Taylor, Robert Thayer, Duane Ward, George Wight, John Wilson, Maurice Van Camp. JUNIORS: Virgil Ham, Fred Koebig, John Lambert, Robert Landis, Sam North. SOPHOMORES: Robert Stabler. PLEDGES: William Thompson.

First row: Accomazzo, Baldwin, Bliss, Brimer. Second row: Collins, Koch, Leck, Leonard. Third row: Michel, Monroe, Nichols, Polentz. Fourth row: Schilling, Sloan, Taylor, Thayer. Fifth row: Ward, Wight, Van Camp, Ham. Sixth row: Koebig, Landis, North, Stabler.

With Robert Leck serving as president, Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce society, helped further its members in the field of commerce, accounts, and finance.





First row: Bernhard, Davidson, Hall, Michel, Rafferty, Rice, Baker. Second row: Brown, Carlysle, Curran, Delaney, Hayward, Koebig. Third row: North, Nuckols, Phair, Smith, Wezlik.

FACULTY: Don Park, A. J. Sturzenegger, Earl Thomas. SENIORS: Leonard Davidson, Bill Duncan, Kempton Hall, Fred Michel, Maxwell Rafferty, Vincent Rice, Enrico Verga. JUNIORS: Albin Baker, Wick Blaine, C. J. Brown, Ray Carlysle, A. W. Cavette, Jim Curran, William Delaney, James Gessner, Charles Hart, Louis Hayward, Jim Hutchinson, Clem Jacomini, John Kincaid, Bob King, Fred Koebig, Robert McClure, Edward Murphy, Sam North, Edward Nuckols, Tom Phair, Grant Smith, Bob Troy, Stewart Van Dyne, Seymour Watts, Ed Wezlik, Earnest Young.

BALL AND CHAIN

Max Rafferty (center) was President of the organization until Leonard "Red" Davidson (right) put his little oar in. Next the Student Council issued an order that neither of them should hold the office and, as a result, Fred Koebig (left) was elected. A fine year was had by all.





First row: Anderson, Blackman, Davidson, Ferguson. Second row: Hall, Hochberg, Litton, Michel. Third row: Monroe, Streeton, Wayman, Brown. Fourth row: Delaney, Gulick, Sanders.

SENIORS: Owen Anderson, John Ball, Thomas Berkeley, Jack Cooper, Leonard Davidson, Don Ferguson, Lee Frankovich, Earle Harris, Kenneth Jampol, Frank Kroe-ner, Frank McDougall, Al Martell, Lawrence McConnell, Emerson McKenzie, Lawrence Murdock, George Robin-son, Walt Schell, Victor Seliger, Harold Spangler, Jack Streeton, Paul Van Alstine. JUNIORS: John Baida, Brewster Broadwell, Don Brown, Bob Calkins, Jess Cal-leri, Izzy Cantor, Bill Delaney, Bill Gulick, Hal Hirshon, Merle Harris, Bradley Kendis, John McGregor, Bob Nash, George Pfeiffer, John Ryland, Stanley Singer, Paul Slaughter, Buster Sutherland, Bill Troxel, C. M. Wyrick, John Zaby. SOPHOMORES: Jack Cohen, Edward Cory, John Frawley, Dale Gilmore, Harley Humes, James Mit- chell, Alexander S. Rafalovich, Woodrow Strode, Kenneth Washington, Mladin Zarubica.

BLUE C



George Robinson, head of Blue C, is seen with Foot- baller Walt Schell. Blue C was organized for the ath- letic welfare of the University, and membership is con- ferred on men who have received letter in any of the major sports.



BLUE KEY

Membership in Blue Key is attained by junior and senior men who have been outstanding in campus activities. A true "activity bug" is Fred Hochberg who served as president of the honorary during the past year.

FACULTY: Dr. U. S. Grant, Dean Hurford Stone, Earle E. Swingle. SENIORS: Fred Anderson, John Ball, William Baird, Martin Berry, Jack Brainerd, Clark Bradford, Louis Brooks, George Budke, Robert Callahan, Don Ferguson, Dixon Fiske, Banning Garrett, Wayne Hanson, Crossan Hays, John Hillman, Fred Hochberg, Malcolm Jayred, Walter Kean, James Lash, Frank MacDougall, Donald McDeabitt, Daniel MacHargue, Robert MacKenzie, Malcolm Patten, George Robinson, Jack Stanfill, Jack Streeton, Richard Variel, William Williams, Walter Wood. JUNIORS: Brewster Broadwell, Jack Case, Kempton Hall, Hal Hirshon, Fred Koebig, Marvin Lang, Al Martell, Jack Mason, Jack Montgomery, Norman Padgett, John Ryland, William Slater, Owen Ward.



First row: Anderson, Baird, Budke, Brainerd. Second row: Brooks, Callahan, Ferguson, Hochberg. Third row: MacHargue, Patten, Stanfill, Streeton. Fourth row: Wood, Case, Hall, Koebig.



BRUIN ROWING CLUB

Commodore Pete Hall has led his stalwart crew through a season packed with excitement and thrills. The many hours spent in practice have reflected upon the team's performance and have increased the interest of the student body in this sport.

First row: Blackman, Carlin, Cullison, Curran, Dawson. Second row: Gulick, Gustafson, Hall, Jacobs, Koebig. Third row: Kruse, Litton, Milledge, Pardee, Polentz. Fourth row: Sanders, B. Streeton, J. Streeton, Thompson, Wayman.



SENIORS: Aaron Blackman, Fred Carlin, Jim Curran, John Ernest, Bob Frobach, Martin Litton, Henry Milledge, George Pardee, Wilford Polentz, Joe Sanders, Glenn Sanderson, Jack Streeton. JUNIORS: Bob Alexander, Bob Anderson, Shelby Cullison, Howard Dawson, Henry Dyck, Paul French, Karl Gustafson, William Gulick, Kempton Hall, Bob Hillen, Leon Jacobs, Walter Kean, Alan Koch, Fred Koebig, Charles Kruse, Jim Sprigg, James Thompson, Walter Wayman, John Youens. SOPHOMORES: Bob Belsey, Ray Johnson, Bob Streeton, Bill VanderSluis.



Circle "C", honorary athletic organization, is for men receiving awards in minor sports and senior managers in each of the sports. The main purpose of the organization is to raise the athletic standing of minor sports.

FACULTY: Dr. David K. Bjork, Alvin Drake, Guy Harris, Tom Helt, Cece Hollingsworth, Briggs Hunt, Don K. Park, Jim Schaeffer, Harry Smart. SENIORS: Bev Britton, Warren Brooks, Al Cavette, Jack Cunningham, John De Kramer, Theron Demetri, John Drury, Dixon Fiske, Bob Johnke, Bob Leck, Angus MacPhee, Lewis McAnich, Bob Morris, Peter Mysing, Bill O'Brian, Bill Slater, Grant Smith, Fred Stoffel, Cardon Walker, Miles Werner, Malcolm Williamson, George Witt, Walter Wood. JUNIORS: Bob Brandenburg, George Carmack, Devere Christensen, Bob Clapham, Jerry Conrad, Hal Grossman, Irving Harris, Joe Heartz, Charles Hewins, Fred Kilmer, Phil Kistler, Dan Komai, Wolfgang Lert, Bob Norton, Louis Perry, Tom Phair, Bernard Singerman, Tallman Trask, Norman Watkins. SOPHOMORES: Bob Banker, Ed Barnes, Harry Fainstein, Bob Gay, Ray Magee, Bill Norrington, Norman Paxton.

CIRCLE C



First row: Banker, Barnes, Conrad, Cunningham. Second row: Ferguson, Heartz, Hewins. Third row: Kilmer, Leck, MacPhee. Fourth row: Magee, Monroe, Morris. Fifth row: Perry, Phair, Rafferty. Sixth row: Smith, Stoffel, Watkins. Seventh row: Werner, Williamson, Wood.



First row: Boltuch, Dolph, Heffelfinger, Hirshfeld, Loban, Newton. Second row: Townsend, Williams, Bell, Fox, Lewis, Malcomb.

CHI DELTA PHI

FACULTY: Lily Beth Campbell, Margaret S. Carhart, Alice O. Hunnewell, Margaret B. Ringnald. GRADUATES: Alice B. Ball, Eulabelle Hayward, Jean B. Regan. SENIORS: Evelyn Boltuch, Dorothea Dolph, Jean Heffelfinger, Margaret Hill, Barbara Hirshfeld, Dawn Loban, Florence Newton, Margaret Ann Porri, Mary Jane Porri, Marie Belle Townsend, Florence Williams. JUNIORS: Marjorie Barmettler, Jane Brian Bell, Georgene Fox, Eilleen Lewis, Llewellyn Malcomb, Elizabeth Pallette.

Three members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, seen working over their old English play. The play is presented in order to encourage literary talent in the organization. The society was established to promote greater English appreciation.



DELTA EPSILON



First row: Boettger, Buel, Chapin, Coates. Second row: Davidson, Franz, Fujikawa, Gerber. Third row: Grundy, Ingram, Jacoby, Kaelin. Fourth row: Mahan, Prastka, Vogel, Wilson.



This year Arlene Boettger led Delta Epsilon, honorary art fraternity, in encouraging students who have received a high scholastic average in art, and in increasing art appreciation in the University.

GRADUATES: William Blanchard, Rodney Walker.

SENIORS: Ida Abramovitch, Louise Oliver Beebee, Arlene Boettger, William E. Bowne, Robert A. Brown, Hubert Buel, Isabel Chapin, Holmes Coates, Helen Davidson, Patricia Franz, Fumie Fujikawa, Roberta Gerber, Cyril Grundy, Nettie Ingram, Sally Jacoby, Albert Kaelin, Donnie Mahan, Paul Matte, Dorothy Prastka, William L. Steinel, Hildred Vogel, Margaret Wilson.

JUNIORS: Rosemary Garman, John William deKramer, Alice Jane Sellers.



First row: Edwards, Gaupp, Kilgen.
 Second row: Marx, Murray, Hertz.
 Third row: Orenstein, Takahisa.

FACULTY: Dr. Franklin P. Rolfe. SENIORS: Bob Edwards, Charles Gaupp, George Kilgen, George Marx, James Murray, Dick Wiezorek. JUNIORS: Dick Hayden, Joe Hertz, Larry Orenstein, Francis Qinteval, Norman Winter. SOPHOMORES: John Smith, Shiro Takahisa, Bill Walkup. PLEDGES: Marvin Brody, Jack Crouch.

DELTA KEY



Murray, Marx, MC Orenstein, Gaupp, and Hayden, posture themselves in varied poses while cogitating the purposes of the new Delta Key. Formed this year by the outstanding students (male) in extra-curricular drama activities, Delta Key awards a palm for A-1 acting.



First row: Brinn, Carlson, Coseboom. Second row: Felberg, Hopkins, Moore. Third row: Neff, Perry, Purruicker.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

SENIORS: Karlyn Brinn, Elizabeth Coseboom, Joy Hopkins, Mary Moore, Helen Neff, Marvel Purruicker, Adeline Stemple. JUNIORS: Jane Carlson, Ruth Felberg, Arline Perry.



Mary Moore, president of Delta Phi Upsilon, relaxes prior to working with her organization. Their efforts are toward higher scholarship and the utmost professional achievement in kindergarten-primary work.



First row: B. Belden, F. Belden, Black. Second row: Brady, Clair, Cox. Third row: Dixon, Foster, Franz. Fourth row: Howard, Jones, Lamberton. Fifth row: Lyman, McDougall, Montgomery. Sixth row: Phister, Punch, Reed. Seventh row: Sherman, Wilson, Wyatt.

GUIDON

SENIORS: Barbara Belden, Frances Belden, Martha Brady, Laurette Clair, Mary Emily Cox, Lucille Dixon, Georgette Foster, Pat Franz, Mary Sue Howard, Lois Lamberton, Ella Louise Lyman, Jane Montgomery, Isabelle Phister, Helen Punch, Virginia Reed, Catherine Sherman, Betty Wyatt. JUNIORS: Virginia Black, Marjorie Jones, Margery Marten, Dorus McDougall, Dolly Wilson.

Betty Wyatt, who is president of Guidon, was chosen Honorary Colonel to Scabbard and Blade this year. Guidon is the women's auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade. The chosen girls are those girls who are prominent on campus.





First row: Anderson, Cooper, Coseboom, Fordyce, Hill, Hudson, Hughes, Krenzler. Second row: Myers, Ragan, Barr, Berger, Bernhard, Cole, Hadlock, Hancock. Third row: Lawell, Pawson, Stansbury, Virgin, Wiebe, Beal, Lanham, Allen. Fourth row: Mason, McClellan.

HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB

SENIORS: Ruth Anderson, Betty Coseboom, Kathryn Fordyce, Virginia Hill, Ruth Hughes, Louise Krenzler, Helen Myers, Betty Ragan, Winifred Hudson. JUNIORS: Louise Barr, Frances Berger, Margaret Bernhard, Mary Dee Cole, Dorothy Hadlock, Donna Hancock, Eleanor Pawson, Margaret Stansbury, Anna Virgin, Ruth Wiebe. SOPHOMORES: Frances Beal, Lucille Lanham. FRESHMAN: Mary Anne Allen. UNCLASSIFIED: Beryl Lowell, Ruth Mason, Mary McClellan.



Overlooking the patio of their house are Betty Coseboom and Virginia Hill, members of Helen Matthewson Club. This club is a social organization formed for women of a high scholastic standing who are either wholly or partially self-supporting.



First row: Chambers, Guethlein, Harmon, Hoppin. Second row: Malcomb, Norden, Safarjian, Schrey. Third row: Axelrod, Bohlken, Bruce, Nicholson. Fourth row: Angermayer, Casebeer, Jones, Robb.

KAPPA PHI ZETA

FACULTY: Fannie Coidren, Gladys Coryell. SENIORS: Mildred Chambers, Elizabeth Guethlein, Dorothy Jane Harmon, Mary Frances Hoppin, Lewellyn Malcomb, Eunice Norden, Mirian Safarjian, Florence Schrey. JUNIORS: Sylvia Axelrod, Barbara Bohlken, Julia Bruce, Mary Nicholson. FRESHMAN: Elgriede Angermayer, PLEDGES: Muriel Bohning, Dorothy Casebeer, Eunice Jones, Isabel Robb.

Members of Kappa Phi Zeta, professional library sorority, aim to promote friendship and cooperation among literary students. Its activities are centered about the study of literature and literary science.



MASONIC AFFILIATE

FACULTY: Major J. C. Newton, Harry Williams. REPRESENTATIVES OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Thomas Buchan, Ellsworth Meyer. RESIDENT HOSTESS: Lida Kempton. FALL TERM: Howard C. Wilson, President; Lucille Garvin, Vice-President; Virginia Hoag, Secretary; Harry Williams, Treasurer; Martha Jean Crane, Jack Weber, Representatives at Large; Grace Reed, President of Areme; Bill Barrows, President of Dramatic Club; Vernon Harp, President of Omega Delta Mu; Bill Coston, Editor of Announcer; Elaine Otter, Publicity Chairman. SPRING TERM: Jack Weber, President; Janice Layne, Vice-President; Virginia Hoag, Secretary; Harry Williams, Treasurer; Martha Jean Crane, Norman Watkins, Representatives at Large; Doris Larson, President of Areme; Bill Barrows, President of Drama Club; Vernon Harp, President of Omega Delta Mu; Basil Frank, Editor of Announcer; Elaine Otter, Publicity Chairman.



Members of the Masonic Affiliate group on the U.C.L.A. campus are proud of the new recording system which will be used at many of the organization's social affairs. These events include afternoon dances, picnics, and bridge parties.



First row: Buchan, Wilson. Second row: Garvin, Hoag. Third row: Crane, Weber. Fourth row: Reed, Barrows. Fifth row: Harp, Coston. Sixth row: Otter, Layne. Seventh row: Watkins, Larson.



First row: Brady, Brower. Second row: Edwards, Gaupp. Third row: Kilgen, Marx. Fourth row: Murray, Richer. Fifth row: Stone, Wallace.

KAP AND BELLS

Martha Brady, Barbara Brower, Robert Edwards, Charles Gaupp, George Kilgen, George Marx, James Murray, Rosalee Richer, Jack Stone, Eleanor Wallace.



President Murray, Marx, Gaupp, Rosalee Richer and Kilgen, all Kap and Bells, sit in the patio seemingly little worried about the troubles of non-recognition which threatened earlier this year. The organization is the oldest drama honorary on campus, quite "elite."



First row: Ahlport, Flippen, Lawyer, Maish, Simmons. Second row: Whitely, McGuire, Rehor, Torkelson, Vinson.

MU PHI EPSILON

MEMBERS: Gertrude Evelyn Ahlport, Doris Rose Flippen, Esther Margaret Lawyer, Phyllis Alberta Maish, Ruth C. Plough, Dorothy Maren Simmons, Ilah Claudine Whitely. PLEDGES: Alice Virginia McGuire, Clara Anna Rehor, Martha Alice Torkelson, Ethel Miriam Vinson.

This year the members of Sigma Pi Delta, former music sorority, became members of Mu Phi Epsilon when that national music honorary installed a chapter on this campus. The purpose of the organization is to promote friendship among music students.



PERSHING RIFLES



Bozung

Brown

FACULTY: Major R. O. Shoe. UNDERGRADUATES: Arthur Anheier, Frank Anderson, Albert Arp, Byron Atkinson, Howard A. Bablet, Graves D. Baldridge, Albert J. Benglin, Gene Bilderback, John Blaikie, John Blickensdorfer, George Bliss, Gerald Bloom, Edward M. Breen, George Brenninger, Henry Brockschmidt, Benjamin H. Brown, Don C. Brown, Joe Brown, Paul A. Brownstein, Clyde E. Carpenter, Howard Childers, William A. Clark, Joseph F. Clifford, Robert Conrad, Norman Cool, Victor Cottan, John Cotter, Hal Crain, Robert C. Crosby, Ralph Dalton, Glenn A. Davis, Robert Deshon, James Devere, Wayne Elliott, James Flint, Charles Folker, Jack C. Folks, Elmer Fox, Carl Ghormley, Leonard Goldsmith, Harold Goodenow, Lorin Grisct, Donald Hall, Robert Hannah, Arnett Hartsfield, Donald L. Hathcock, Olin Hessel, William Hettel, Robert D. Hicks, Walter Hoffman, Robert C. Howard, Kariel Huff, George R. Huston, Leon Jacobs, Russel Jacobs, Edwin C. Jenkins, Robert M. Jenkins, Bob W. Johnson, Clarence Johnston, James Jones, Irving Kahn, Bernard M. Krass, Harrison Latta, Thomas Lawson, Leon Margolin, Robert Markland, Glenn Martin, John McCann, Howell C. McDaniel, Charles F. McIntosh, Morgan B. McNeily, George Mellin, Bruce Metcalf, Morris Milius, Carvel Moore, John Morton, Robert Morton, Farlan Myers, Myron Naumann, Jack Nelson, Frank Norman, James O'Brien, Daniel P. O'Flaherty, James Packman, Walter E. Palmer, William Parry, John W. Peak, Harry D. Pratt, Charles Price, Peter Quist, Joseph Rebman, Dean I. Reisner, William Rinehart, Brice Robinson, Irving Rubel, John Ruettgers, Earl Ryker, Benjamin F. Sanford, David Schulman, Robert A. Simon, John Skrifvars, Robert Smart, Murray Sneddon, Richard A. Snow, John Stanton, Herbert Steinberg, Edwin Stirdivant, Richard Stockton, Earl Stone, William Stufft, Neil Sutherland, John Teets, Ted Terwilleger, Dickinson Thacher, Charles Theodore, Arthur Thompson, John Titley, Donald Towers, Edgar Troeger, Edgar Twomey, Joseph A. Virzi, George Walch, Robert Ward, John Washburn, Thomas Weaver, John Weber, Hubert Weiss, Robert Westbrook, Donald Wickman, Benjamin Widmann, William Wilkinson, Robert Wise, Isadore Wixen, Rodney A. Wood, Edward York, John Zaumeyer.



The U.C.L.A. Pershing Rifles, crack R.O.T.C. unit, have become famed all over southern California for their excellent precision drill. This year the organization was captained by Jack Bozung and Don Brown, while Ed Shirey and Sam Hale acted as lieutenants.



First row: Isabel Chapin, Keo Felker, Vera Nell Gilmer, Ruth Little, Edith Mathewson, Dorothy Tovey. Second row: Frances Selvidge, Margaret Brewster, Beth Bullard, Mary Livingstone, Charleine Chenoweth, Jane Hanks. Third row: Katherine Jett, Betty Jane Look, Jean Hendricks, Catherine Rinkel, Jean Vinje.

PHI BETA

SENIORS: Isabel Frayne Chapin, Keo Verl Felker, Vera Nell Gilmer, Ruth Aileen Little, Edith Irene Mathewson, Frances Tracy Selvidge, Dorothy Louise Tovey. JUNIORS: Margaret Brewster, Beth Bernice Bullard, Mary Elizabeth Livingstone. SOPHOMORES: Charleine Chenoweth, Jane Kathryn Hanks, Katherine V. Jett, Betty Jane Look. FRESHMEN: Jean Hendricks, Catherine Marion Rinkel, Jean Virginia Vinje, PLEDGES: Virginia Ward, Aida Muliere.



The Mu chapter of Phi Beta has offered another profitable year to its members. This group of women has as its chief aim the stimulation and the appreciation of music and the dramatic arts.



First row: Leroy Anderson, Cleon Atwater, Gordon Baker. Second row: Everett Ball, James Buchanan, Justin Burston. Third row: Hugh Campbell, Kenneth Duse, Marshall Elder. Fourth row: Ragene Farris, Victor Harris, Fred Kilmer. Fifth row: Donald Shaw, Walter Testa, David Thompson. Sixth row: Evan Williams, Dr. Leroy Allen, Robert Haffenden.

PHI MU ALPHA

FACULTY ADVISOR: Dr. Leroy W. Allen. ACTIVES: Leroy Anderson, Cleon Atwater, Gordon Baker, Everett Ball, James Buchanan, Justin Burston, Hugh Campbell, Kenneth Duse, Marshall Elder, Ragene Farris, Horace Ferris, Victor Harris, Fritz Hummel, Fred Kilmer, Donald Shaw, Walter Testa, David Thomson, Evan Williams.

PLEDGES: Robert Haffenden, Arnold Varney.



As a leader of Phi Mu Alpha, Justin Burston has spent a great deal of time making plans for his group. The fellows are all talented and interested in music and find their hours together profitable and enjoyable.



First row: Marjory Aquilino, Virginia Atherton, Harriet Baucom, Arlene Boettger, Harriet Crumrine, Carol Cummins, Doris Davidson. Second row: Helen Davidson, Fujie Fujikawa, Roberta Gerber, Nettie Ingrame, Sally Jacoby, Jeanne Law, Ruth Mason. Third row: Pearl Moskowitz, Dorothy Pratska, Hildred Vogel, Lucille Wuerth, Betty Hoyt, Marjery Jones, Frances Kattenhorn. Fourth row: Mertie Lou Minke, Dorothy Schaefer, Marjorie Zahl, Isabel Chapin, Martha Jean Crane, Lucille Garvin, Donnie Mahan.

PHILOKALIA

FACULTY: Helen M. Howell. SENIORS: Ida Abramovitch, Marjory Aquilino, Virginia Atherton, Catherine Balzer, Harriet Baucom, Catherine Benepe, Arlene Boettger, Virginia Bussey, Isabel Chapin, Harriet Crumrine, Carol Cummins, Doris Davidson, Helen Davidson, Betty Dayton, Janet Estes, Irma Frank, Fujie Fujikawa, Roberta Gerber, Nettie Ingrame, Sally Jacoby, Jeanne Law, Donnie Mahan, Ruth Mason, Alma Matsumato, Mary E. Micks, Pearl Moskowitz, Dorothy Pratska, Helen Robbins, Irma Sapiro, Virginia Spalding, Hildred Vogel, Lucille Wuerth. JUNIORS: Patricia Boyer, Leona Circle, Martha Jean Crane, Gertrude Des Brisay, Barbara Donnell, Carolyn Eakin, Frances Fudge, Helen Gardner, Rosemary Garman, Lucille Garvin, Harriet Hagy, Frances Hine, Dorothy Holland, Betty Hoyt, Eleanor Jeans, Dorothy Johnson, Marjery Jones, Frances Kattenhorn, Ruth Lock, Muriel Merritt, Mertie Lou Minke, Marion Moody, Virginia Morgan, Beth Pancoast, Doris Reed, Dorothy Schaefer, Marion Schindler, Sally Sherwin, Elizabeth Sirdevan, Valerie Staigh, Carlotta Stoddart, Helen Swanson, Virginia Thomas, Barbara Thompson, Clare Van Norman, Marjorie Zahl.



Two members of Philokalia, Roberta Gerber and Lucille Wuerth, forget all school cares as they relax at the Catalina Isthmus. As members of Philokalia they enjoy many hours together in furthering their art.



First row: Bryant, Fox. Second row: Galloway, Gosnell. Third row: Haworth, Konigsmark. Fourth row: Neutzenholzer, Rausch. Fifth row: Rodgers, Stevenson. Sixth row: Tucker, Corll.

PHI UPSILON PI

SENIORS: Bernice Bronson, Verna Bryant, Lucille Gosnell, Joan Hill, Irene Konigsmark, Edith Rausch, Wilma Rodgers, Linna Stevenson, Barbara Taylor. JUNIORS: Dorothy Galloway, Ruth Haworth, Nellie Neutzenholzer, Alice Tucker. SOPHOMORE: Marjorie Fox. FRESHMAN: Mary Elizabeth Wilkinson. PLEDGES: Kathryn Bartlett, Dorothy Bonner, Lorene Brown, Margaret Corll, Verne Debney, Kathryn Dyke, Betty Jane Green, Elaine Minder, Marian Pound, Norma Reid, Clair Slater.



Some members of Phi Upsilon Pi, women in the field of elementary education, are conferring on methods by which to bring its members into closer contact with women in advanced positions in the field of elementary education.



The Bruin Philippine Club strengthened its position on campus by giving a great banquet at which there was the usual abundance of food and talk. Among those present were the great powers from Kerckhoff.

PHILIPPINE BRUIN CLUB

GRADUATE: Honesto Abad Villanueva. SENIOR: Larry Arca Nepomuceno. JUNIORS: Henry Aquino, Flora Arca, George Micu, Lucio Rabe, PasYante DeVera, Leandro Tanato. SOPHOMORES: Arthur Ginete Antenoracruz, Ciriaco Gonong. FRESHMEN: Lucille Reyes Arpon, Fausto Rabaca.



Villanueva
Nepomuceno
Aquino
DeVera
Gonong
Arpon
Rabaca



First row: Adelman, Brady, Clair, Dixon, Dunn, Garvin, Gilliland. Second row: Hamill, Howard, Lynch, Ragan, Wilson, Woodson, Fairbanks. Third row: Gregg, Greene, Herren, Hayworth, Keim, Sibbel, Suzuki.

PRYTANEAN

SENIORS: Corenne Adelman, Martha Brady, Laurette Clair, Lucile Dixon, Audrey Dunn, Mary Garvin, Julie Gilliland, Billie Hamill, Helen Hanson, Ruth Burns Healy, Mary Sue Howard, Margaret Lynch, Betty Ragan, Catherine Sacksteder, Margaret Wilson, Ruth Woodson. JUNIORS: Lucille Fairbanks, Betty Gregg, Florence Greene, Kaye Herren, Virginia Keim, Olga Sibbel, Margaret Suzuki.



Corrine Adelman is pinning an Infantile Paralysis Button on Billie Hamill. They are members of Prytanean, Junior-Senior women's honorary, which was very active in the paralysis drive this year.



Bob Morris, the great power behind the Rally Committee, looks over the situation. After a rushing season in which he was in charge of the rooter's stunts at the games and of ushers at other affairs, he's satisfied.

RALLY COMMITTEE

SENIORS: Marvin Berenzweig, Aaron Blackman, Jack Brainard, John Brekken, Hal Caddel, Al Cavette, George Marx, Ben Miller, Bob McKenzie, Chuck Moncrief, Bob Morris, Bill Polentz. JUNIORS: Trent Anderson, Ed Appleton, Don Brown, Jack Bozung, Bill Byerts, Charles Craig, Howard Dawson, Art Gould, Hal Grossman, Louis Hayward, George Hesdorfer, Phil Kistler, Fred Koebig, Milt Kramer, Chuck Kruse, Sam Lew, Bob Landis, Ray McGee, Sam North, Bob Outland, John Reid, George Sandall, Edwin Shirey, Ralph Spotts, Jack Stanfill, Tom Stamp, Kiro Tanahashi, Fred Wade, Bill Whittaker.



First row: Anderson, Berenzweig, Blackman, Brainard. Second row: Brown, Byerts, Caddel, Dawson. Third row: Hayward, Hesdorfer, Koebig, Kruse. Fourth row: Landis, Marx, McGee, Morris. Fifth row: North, Polentz, Shirey, Stanfill. Sixth row: Stamp, Tanahashi, Yager.



First row: Baird, Berenzweig, Bozung, Brainard, Brown, Budke, Byerts, Caldecott. Second row: Chalmers, Cullison, Drake, Emerson, Files, Fiester, Frink, Hall. Third row: Harding, Jensen, Leonard, Moncrief, McHargue, McKenzie, Patten, Rydalch. Fourth row: Sheller, Steinen, Streeton, Sullivan, Thayer, Williamson, Wood.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

FACULTY: Lt. William F. Brown, Lt. Norman Duncan, Capt. William E. Hill, Capt. W. Irish, Maj. John C. Newton, Maj. Don Norris, Capt. Paul Perigord, Capt. Stephen Pretsky, Col. Charles S. Severson, Maj. Robert Shoe, Lt. H. E. Stone, Lt. John Thatch, Lt. Earl Thomas, Maj. Oliver E. Trechter, Capt. E. C. Wallace. **SENIORS:** Ray Baird, Marvin Berenzweig, Jack Bozung, Jack Brainard, George Budke, Robert Callahan, John Chalmers, Clem Clements, Henry Emerson, Roger Files, William Frink, Kempton Hall, James Harding, Wayne Harvey, Richard Haysel, Charles Hewins, Richard Jensen, Walter Kean, William Leonard, John Mason, Dan McHargue, Robert McKenzie, Charles Moncrief, Walter Morrison, Malcolm Patten, James Sheller, Otto Steinen, Bruce Stern, Fred Stoffel, Jack Streeton, Robert Sullivan, Robert Thayer, Malcolm Williamson, Walter Wood. **JUNIORS:** Don Brown, William Byerts, William Caldecott, George Cullison, Clifford Drake, George Fiester, James Forgie, Robert Larson, John Reid, Edward Rydalch, Stanley Shaler, Robert Vaughn.

As leaders in the military department, members of Scabbard and Blade, have had an eventful year under the command of Dan McHargue. Their activities were topped by the crowning of the honorary colonel and tapping of pledges at the Military Ball.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

FACULTY: Dr. Hermengildo Corbato, Dr. Rolf Hoffman, Dr. Arnold Shoenberg. SENIORS: Omega Marie Barfield, Estella Egerman, Blanche Garber, Mildred Graves. Juniors: Florence Greene, Raula Lampi, Elisabeth Linthicum, Betty Redman, Drexel Sanford, Alice Van Hessen. SOPHOMORES: Helen Brown, Sue Cherry, Grace Louise Ivanhoe, Florence Murphy, Francis Ronan, Helen White. FRESHMAN: Dorothy Metro. PLEDGES: Peggy Clarke, Harriette Harpster, Ann Mossgrove, Mary Ellen Stoddard.



Mildred Graves, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, has had a very successful year. This honorary is the oldest national honorary-professional music sorority on campus. Only women of exceptional musical talent are bid to membership.



First row: Barfield, Egerman, Graves. Second row: Greene, Lampi Linthicum. Third row: Redman, Van Hessen, Brown. Fourth row: Cherry, Ivanhoe, Murphy. Fifth row: Ronnan, White, Drexel. Sixth row: Metro, Harpster, Stoddard.



SIGMA DELTA PI

First row: Black, Falcinetta, Houser, Lucier. Second row: King, Martin, Nye, Stankey. Third row: Stoffel, Velarde, Wells, Wright. Fourth row: Aileen Wright.

FACULTY: Dr. Laurence D. Bailiff, Dr. Cesar Barja, Dr. Henry R. Brush, Dr. Hermingildo Corbato, Mr. John A. Crow, Dr. Alexander Fite, Dr. Manuel P. Gonzales, Dr. Anna Krause, Mrs. Maria L. de Lowther, Dr. George McBride, Mr. A. Montau, Dr. Ernest Moore, Miss Consuelo Pastor, Capt. Paul Perigord, Miss Sylvia Ryan, Dr. Gerald M. Spring, Dr. Marion Zeitlin. GRADUATES: Eulalia Azorloza, Mary Barton, Willis Burnham, Lydia Falcinella, Inez Fornara, Elizabeth Jane Ivins, Jeneane Jacalone, Marie Latasa, Cecilia Osta, Theresa Picciano, Richard W. Ross, Julia Stankey. SENIORS: Harrietta Golden, Blanca Houser, Ruth Lecier, Phebe Nye, Salvador Paez, Barbara Smith, Marie Velarde, Aileen Wright. JUNIORS: Arturo Avila, Luana Black, Fred Stoffel, Kimball Wells. FRESHMAN: Helen Martin. UNCLASSIFIED: Carolyn Cunningham, Nancy King.



Members of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, are seen meeting with Blanca Houser who has been their successful president for the past year. Membership is composed of upperclass men and women with high scholastic averages in the Spanish department.

STAFF AND MASK



First row: Burston, Cotter, Davidson, Jacobson. Second row: Kaelin, Livingston, McKinley, Morris. Third row: Schwartz, Sibbel, Testa, Ball. Fourth row: Skrifnos, Swanfeldt.

SENIORS: Joe Backus, Nathaniel Barish, Olive Alice Cox, Leonard Davidson, Calhoun Jacobson, Al Kaelin, Paul Jordan Monroe, Bob Morris, Mildred Schwartz, Kay Stiles, Roy Swanfeldt, Walter Testa, Romaine Van Riper. JUNIORS: Marvin Brody, June Bowler, Justin Burston, James S. Castruccio, Frank Clancy, Dick Hayden, Bill McKinley, Eugene Piller, Olga Sibbel. SOPHOMORES: Bill Burke, Alice Burns, John Cotter, Mary Livingstone, Bob Nash, Al Nicols, Mary Lou Peterson, Carol Rohe, Albert Rosenberg, Abner Smith. FRESHMEN: Victor Harris, Theodore Vasilopolous. UNCLASSIFIED: John E. Bennett, Horace Ferris, David Kaufman, Bob Lee, Ray Mahaffie, Lucretia St. Catherine.



Staff and Mask favored Cal Jacobson this term by making him their president. He and the other members of the group turned their interests to plans for the production of "Pinafore." As there was a general lack of funds, the operetta was not given.

U . D . S .



Headed by "smiling" George Kilgen, the University Dramatics Society presented two full plays, "Masque of Kings" and "Julius Caesar," and several one-act plays which were very successful.

SENIORS: Nathaniel Barish, Martha Brady, Barbara Brower, Loraine Cloer, Pat Denslow, Robert Edwards, John Elliot, Adella Ganahl, Charles Gaupp, Hugh Gilmore, Ann Hoover, George Marx, Lucy McNeill, Wilfred Monroe, James Murray, Marvel Purucker, Rosalee Richer, James Sprigg, Richard Wiezorek. JUNIORS: Everett Ball, James Beane, Luanna Black, James Clayton, Lucille Fairbanks, Beverly Gardener, Doris Harris, Richard Hayden, Joseph Hartz, Janet Kalionzes, George Kilgen, Ken Latzer, William MacAllister, Evelyn McCutcheon, Eleanor McHale, Larry Orenstein, Genevieve Pruett, Jack Smith, John E. Smith, Virginia Sparey, Don Stiess, Jack Stone. SOPHOMORES: Robert Banker, Joseph Clifford, Jane Emery, Caroline Enriken, Henriette Murtagh, Bruce Roberts, Dorothy Sandborn, Arthur Stevens, Mary Ellen Stoddard, William Walkup, Eleanor Wallace. FRESHMEN: Marvin Brody, Prudence Calvin, Glorie DeVore, Bonnie Dybedal, Jean Hendricks, Harriett Hessel, Barbara Langer, Rhoda Mace, John Margraf, Patricia Poulson, Sam Rolph. PLEDGES: Pege Betty, Betty Bowers, Betty Bowling, Alma Braunzweig, Barbara Bury, Marjorie Byrne, Jane Carlson, Estelle Cohen, Florence Collins, Larry Cotton, Margaret Dumont, Don Ewing, Beatrice Erutman, Bernard Greenfield, Marie Hantke, Carlton Johnson, Cynthia Leet, Phil Leonard, Blossom Marks, Mary Lee McClellan, Ralph Morehouse, Ruth Pottle, Marion Schiller, Ruth Steiberg, Betty Stow.

First row: Ball, Banker, Barish, Black, Blackman, Brady, Brower, Cloer. Second row: Edwards, Fairbanks, Ganahl, Gardener, Gaupp, Gilmore, Hartz, Hendricks, Hersh. Third row: Hoover, Kilgen, Knee, Langer, Mace, Marx, McCutcheon, McNeil, Monroe. Fourth row: Murray, Orenstein, Poulson, Purucker, Richer, Sandborn, Sparey, Stabler, Stoddard. Fifth row: Stone, Takahisa, Thorson, Wallace, Bellerue, Boykin, McClellan, Pottle.





One occasion when the Spurs turned out in full was this first freshmen registration. Not only directing but overwhelming the neophytes were these four sophomores in white. Although rumored to be an equestrian honorary, they come in handy when there's work to be done.

SPURS

SOPHOMORES: La Verne Anderson, Eleanor Argula, Kay Barmann, Jeane Barnbrock, Evelyn Bluemle, Mary Bellerue, Alison Boswell, Betty Lee Boykin, Coralie Brown, Laura Chapman, Ursula Chavez, Margaret Corum, Dorothy Covert, Betty Jane Curtis, Jean Dakin, Jane Eusner, Alice Marie Gautschi, Kay Hardman, Charlotte Hildebrand, Grace Louise Ivanhoe, Eleanor Jackson, Frances Koch, Marjorie Lawson, Lois Levine, Mary Lee McClellan, Breta Nissen, Jane Nuttall, Louise Parker, Mary Lou Peterson, Michela Robbins, Dorothy Sandborn, Peggy Smith, Lorna Spriggs, Lucretia Tenney, Dorothea Thompson, Peggy Thorson, Susan Van Dyke, Leta Francis Weaver, Virginia Lee Wilkinson.

First row: Anderson, Argula, Barmann, Barnbrock. Second row: Bellerue, Bluemle, Boswell, Boykin. Third row: Chapman, Chavez, Corum, Curtis. Fourth row: Eisner, Gautschi, Hardman, Hildebrand. Fifth row: Ivanhoe, Koch, Lawson, Levine. Sixth row: McClellan, Nissen, Nuttall, Parker. Seventh row: Peterson, Robbins, Sandborn, Smith. Eighth row: Spriggs, Tenney, Thompson. Ninth row: Thorson, Weaver, Wilkinson.





UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

As head of the University Religious Conference, Elaine Newport has led the group to a very successful year. The board under her direction made many trips to various religious meetings of the different congregations as some of their numerous duties.

SENIORS: William Byerts, Hal Caddel, Don Ferguson, Charles Ferguson, Betty Geary, James Harding, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Hal Levy, Lois Lamberton, Ella Louise Lyman, Dan McHargue, Bob Morris, Elaine Newport, Betty Wyatt. JUNIORS: Don Brown, William Delaney, Lucille Fairbanks, Mary Ellen Gerard, Louis Hayward, Virginia Keim, Fred Koebig, Larry Orenstein, Edith Robinson, Jack Stanfill, Louise Tordera, Tom Yager.



First row: Byerts, Caddel, Ferguson, Ferguson, Geary. Second row: Harris, Levy, Lamberton, Lyman, McHargue. Third row: Morris, Newport, Wyatt, Brown, Delaney. Fourth row: Fairbanks, Gerard, Hayward, Keim, Koebig. Fifth row: Orenstein, Robinson, Stanfill, Tordera, Yager.



Members of the Westwood Club recently moved into a new home, of which they are rightly proud. The house was formerly owned by Theta Upsilon sorority and is located in the center of the row. The doorway is pictured above.

WESTWOOD CLUB

SENIORS: Eileen Lewis, Lewellyn Malcomb, Phoebe Nye, June Oldershaw, Violet Thies. JUNIORS: Ellen Benedict, Mildred Boucher, Jane Darst, Evelyn Dorrel, Jean Glass, Ada Marie Greenstreet, Elizabeth Hunziker, Margaret Kip, Martha Langstaff, Margaret Linsley, Eleanor Merrifield, Beth Pancoast, Arletta Parker, Barbara Lee Seely, Rose Marie Smith, Marie West. SOPHOMORES: Loreeta Crawford, Jean Hansen, Marilyn Thompson. FRESHMEN: Ilene Holsinger, Lillian Lambert, Audrey Nelson, Charlotte Rowan.



First row: Lewis, Malcomb, Nye. Second row: Oldershaw, Thies, Benedict. Third row: Boucher, Darst, Dorrel. Fourth row: Glass, Greenstreet, Hunziker. Fifth row: Kip, Langstaff, Linsley. Sixth row: Merrifield, Pancoast, Parker. Seventh row: Seely, Smith, West. Eighth row: Hansen, Thompson, Holsinger. Ninth row: Lambert, Nelson, Rowan.



First row: Adelman, Fallis, Lawyer. Second row: McNeil, Ragan, Bankson. Third row: Cole, Gardner, Hardman. Fourth row: Herren, Hickey, Sibbel. Fifth row: Suzuki, Waldo, Boykin. Sixth row: Cherry, Ivanhoe, Lanham. Seventh row: Woodson.

Y. W. C. A.

SENIORS: Corenne Adelman, Esther Lawyer, Betty Ragan, Kay Fallis, Lucy McNeil. JUNIORS: Rose Ann Bankson, Mary D. Cole, Beverly Gardner, Kay Hardman, Barbara Donnell, Lorena Hickey, Kay Herren, Olga Sibbel, Margaret Suzuki, Alice Waldo, Gilberte Waller, Virginia Lee Lindsey, Mary Virginia Pyne, Lucretia Tenney. SOPHOMORES: Betty Lee Boykin, Sue Cherry, Kay Barmann, Charlotte Hartsfield, Alice Marie Gautschi, Eleanor Jackson, Gene Nicholson, Grace Louise Ivanhoe, Lucille Lanham, Mary Lou Peterson, Dolly Vaughan, Jean Shorkley. FRESHMEN: Ethelin Bell, Ethel McCarthy.

Olga Sibbel, Rose Ann Bankson, and Corinne Adelman, prominent workers in the Y.W.C.A., stand on the steps of the Y.W.C.A. clubhouse. As president of the organization, Olga Sibbel has endeavored to welcome all of the women on campus.



Z E T A P H I E T A

FACULTY: Alice O. Hunnewell. SENIORS: Martha Brady, Barbara Brower, Virginia Foell, Ruth Morey, Rosalee Richer. JUNIORS: Loraine Cloer, Lucile Fairbanks, Ann Hoover, Evelyn McCutcheon. SOPHOMORES: Beverly Gardener, Ruth Pottle, Dorothy Sandborn, Eleanor Wallace. FRESHMEN: Mary Bellerue, Barbara Langer. PLEDGE: Marvel Purruicker.



Rosalee Richer, Martha Brady, and Eleanor Wallace posing for Zeta Phi Eta. This honorary for women who have been active in campus dramatics and stage production has been led by Martha Brady this year.

First row: Brady, Brower, Cloer, Foell, Morey, Richer, Fairbanks, Gardener. Second row: Hoover, McCutcheon, Bellerue, Pottle, Sandborn, Wallace, Langer, Purruicker.





Griffith Park's famed Greek Theatre is frequently the scene of ballets, operas, and plays, often produced by the Federal Theatres division of the W.P.A. Bruin students find that such events are usually of high quality and are very inexpensive, so they attend.

BOOK THREE



S P O R T S

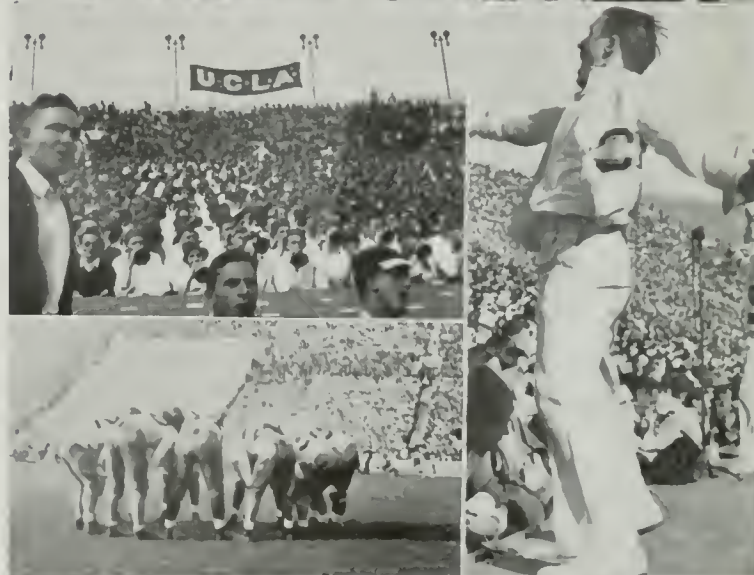


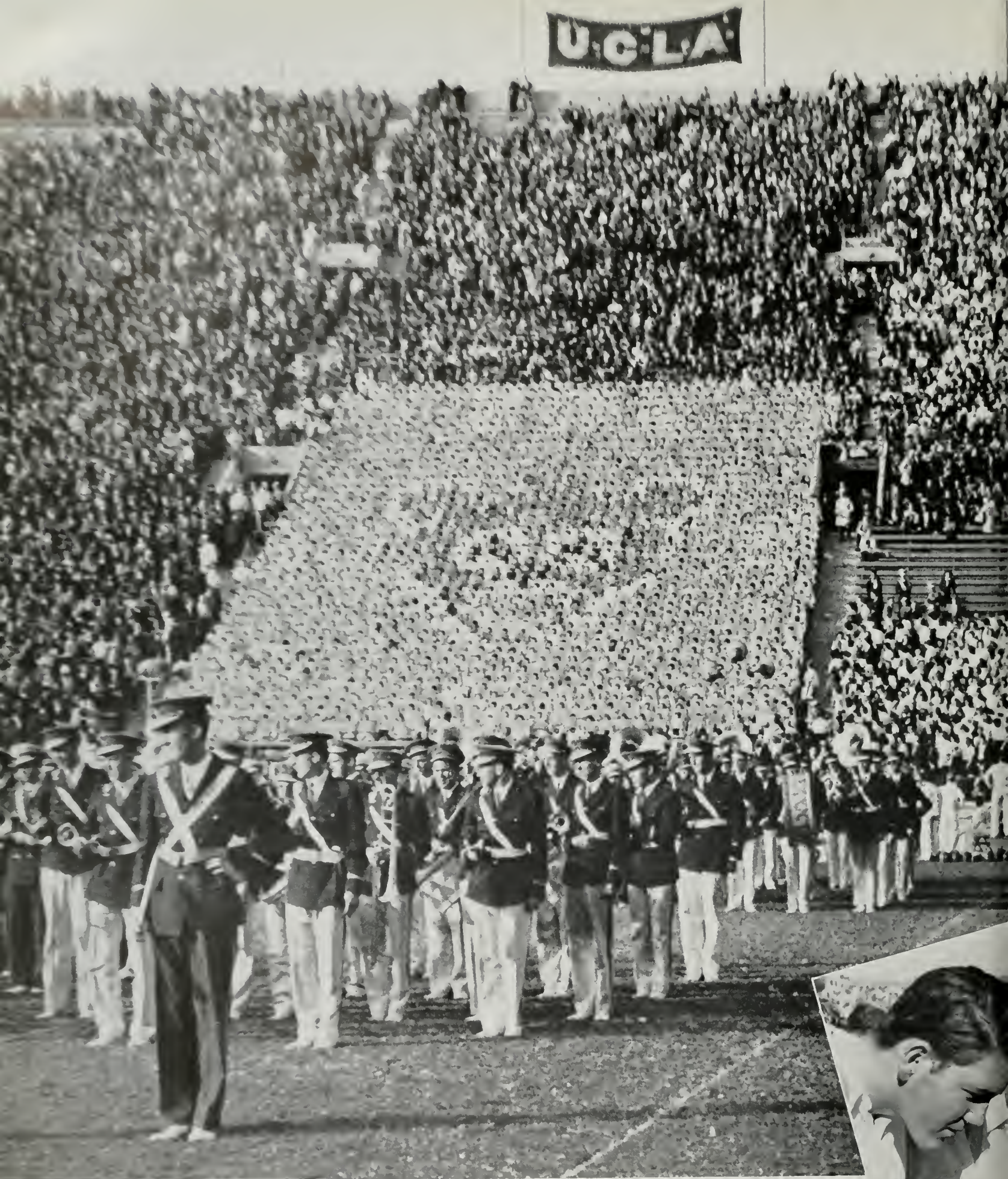




FOOTBALL

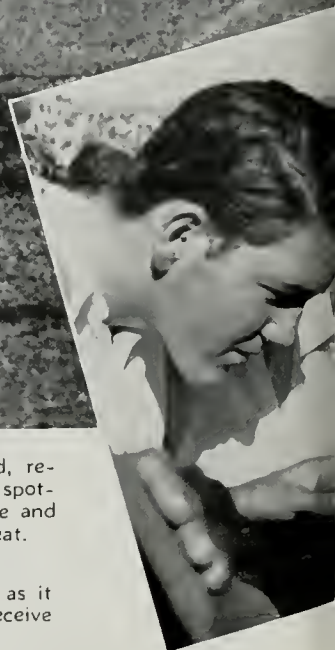
Fall foo begins when the young maulers with the muscular calves and the muscular torsos trek back to the Alma Mater to resume their courses in Mayhem, 104A . . . hopes for a successful season are dashed when halfback Joe Kostopoliscxtcy breaks an ankle in scrimmage . . . sports scribes, fresh from World Series hysteria, Monday morning quarterbacks, and the general public begin to predict possible Rose Bowlers . . .





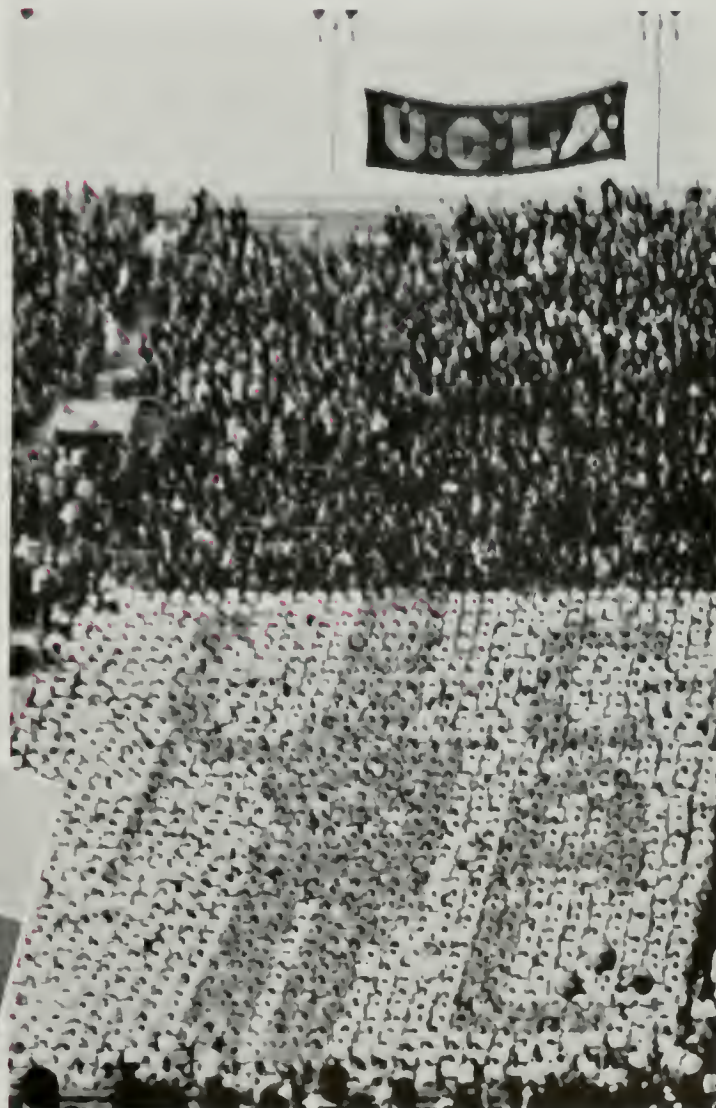
The members of the combined Cal Band, resplendent in their new uniforms, take the spotlight from the football team at half time and help take away part of the sting of defeat.

The rooting section bows to John Public as it begins its card stunts, then rises to receive deserved acclaim.



Fall Fever

Forming a large part of the half-time entertainment the rooting section has presented a variety of interesting card stunts at all home games throughout the football season. The stunts are drawn on graph paper by the Rally Committee under the direction of Bob Morris. After its drawing, a stunt is transferred to the instruction cards, with each square on the graph paper representing a seat in the rooting section. In the morning before the game, the Rally Committee, the Yeomen, and the Rally Reserves prepare the section. Each instruction card is put in its proper place on the back of the seat in front, and each stunt is checked through from the original drawing in order to prevent any mistakes when the stunts are executed. Then the megaphones are placed on the seats. The large colored cards are sorted according to color and counted into stacks ready for distribution through the rooting section at half-time. The goal posts are wrapped with paper the color of the opposing school and our own. The standing stunts introduced last year with success were continued. Although every year's stunts have been successful, we have each year to improve.



The rooting section rises to receive applause from across the field if correct timing and a reasonable amount of care have made the stunt a success.



First row: Appelton, Shirey, Tanahashi, Polentz, Morris, Stamp, Spotts, Craig, North, Hesdorfer, Goldman, Kubinski. Second row: Shapiro, Oyster, Lettice, Bliss, Deshon, Preston, Kramer, Sutton, Mitchell, Morgan,

Troy, Carmack, Kennedy. Third row: Hayward, Cassiday, Melnyk, Lipson, Jacobucci, Maynard, Douglas, Keaton, Russell, Stanton, Sigal. Fourth row: Read, Jones, Bodin, McCrea, Stafford, Larson.

Bob Morris, head of the Rally Committee, directs the committee in its activities at sports affairs. The ever-popular U.C.L.A. card stunts, seen in newspapers, newsreels, and the Southern Campus, as well as at football games, have been Bob's chief worry for two years.



Stunts

The loud and lusty cheering of the rooting section was due to the able efforts of yell king Don McDevitt and his assistants Jimmy Thickstun, Warren Brooks, Ted Castle, and Dick Bodinus. Jimmy and Warren are Don McDevitt's right and left hand men respectively. Ted Castle and Dick Bodinus are the two young men who lead the women rooters in the yells. Their job is really a pleasure. Warren Brooks does not appear on the page because he forgot to keep his appointment with the photographer.

Don McDevitt, head yell king, is known by football fans for his battle-cry, "We can still win the game!" He started leading yells at John Burroughs Junior High, continued at L.A. High School, and has never gotten over it.

Sticking to this year's tradition of mighty midgets, **Jimmy Thickstun** proved to be a very able assistant to McDevitt. With plenty of previous experience as sophomore and frosh yell leader, he is capable and popular, and should see more action before the Uclan rooting sections in coming seasons.



Squad

Varsity practice proceeded unevenly throughout the season, alternately displaying saddening results and brilliant play. Although sports writers invariably pronounced El Bruin in a perfect condition of tapered-off training before each game, such was actually far from the case. Varsity gridders, by some strange freak of fate, seemed to be most ready for the games, both psychologically and physically, when there didn't happen to be any to play. Whether the chosen eleven habitually burned themselves out by spirited play before the contest or not is problematical, but in some cases, at least, this seems to be the established fact. Another curious phenomenon was the brilliant scoring ability exhibited by such stalwarts as Izzy Cantor, little Bill Troxel, and others during early week scrimmage, which usually failed to produce real results when they would have been of the greatest value—during an actual game.



William Robert Williams displays a nice bit of kicking form. Billy Bob's conversion accuracy proved an asset.



Hal Hirshon is the name of the boy who glued himself to Washington's longest passes.



Old faithful was **Tex Harris** with his sterling defensive play at his end position. Studies removed him.



First Row: J. Shubin, F. Cerroll, J. Frawley, G. Pfeiffer, J. Ryland, M. Zarubica, W. Shubin, W. Strode, Coach Spaulding, L. Ackerman, F. Wai, O. Clemens, L. Sutherland, J. Mitchell, E. Cory, C. M. Wyrick, L. Kyzivat, Coach Hollingsworth. Second row: R. Williams, D. Hesse, H. Hirshon, D. Francis, R. Nash, J. Petruska, L. McAninch, J. Baida, W. Troxel, R. Chambers, D. Brown, E. Hill, L. Mur-

dock, A. Craft, J. Cohen, S. Phinny, E. Harris, J. Montgomery. Third row: Coach Sturzenegger, Coach Simpson, B. Hartman, D. May, J. Flinn, N. Taber, D. McLaughlin, J. Calleri, R. Roshe, N. Padgett, L. Frankovich, I. Cantor, K. Washington, I. Dowd, F. Kroener, M. Redzo, C. Ewing, P. Schwartz, C. Cascales, B. Broadwell, D. Gilmore, J. Warren, E. Hanson, Coach Horrell.

Our hero, **Kenny Washington**, combining All-American ability with football brains, did a shade more than his bit.





With one more year of eligibility **George Pfeiffer** will be a valuable man as guard on next season's varsity.

As center, **Johnny Ryland** played a brand of football that was hard to beat. He will be back next fall.

One of Bill Spaulding's best, **Woody Strobe** played a capable end position on El Bruin's varsity.

More than once **Walt Schell's** punting has brought the Bruins out of a tight spot. He is a graduating senior whose capable playing will be missed.

A sixty-minute player, **Slats Wyrick** is one of Bill Spaulding's best tackles. Slats frequently gets into arguments with members of the opposing team.





Bill Spaulding will be minus a number of his charges next fall. Nine graduating seniors played their last intercollegiate football with the close of the 1937 grid season, and the Bruins will feel the loss of these stalwarts when the fall of 1938 rolls around. Among them are Billy Bob Williams, who was a 1936 All-Coast full, and Frank Kroener, a dependable end. Earle Harris, another end, will also be missed, as will Walt Schell, noted for his long kick-offs. Larry McConnell, guard, Don Ferguson, left half, Larry Murdock, tackle, and Lee Frankovich, reserve center, and John Shubin, diminutive signal caller, will be the other valuable players absent.

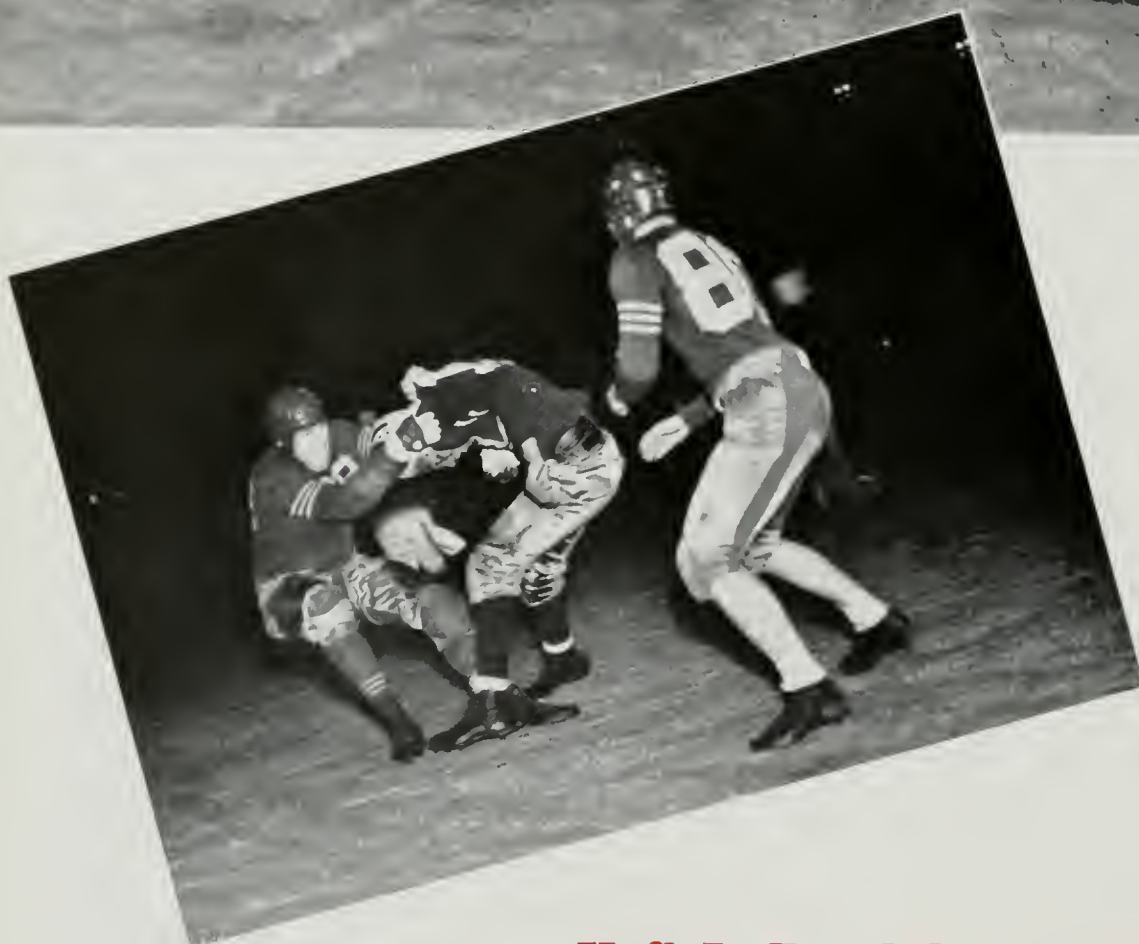


Here we see **Harry Culver**, sports writer of one of the downtown newspapers and graduate of U.C.L.A., getting some information on the Bruin football team from **Coach Bill Spaulding** and **Coach Babe Horrell**.





Speedy Buck Gilmore is about to be grounded after a short gain against the Webfoot invaders. Expert blocking and ball carrying marked this game as an exciting beginning to the Bruin's 1938 season.



Displaying flashy running and passing which labeled him as the outstanding scoring threat of the Bruin team, Kenny Washington opened his varsity pigskin play by going for many long gains.

U.C.L.A. 26 — OREGON 13

With Kenny Washington playing the leading role, El Bruin displayed a brilliant offense to turn back Oregon's invasion, piling up a 26-13 score against the Webfoots. Featuring plays which thrilled the crowd with a wide-open brand of football, both elevens succeeded in crossing a large quantity of ten yard markers, although the issue was never in doubt after a pass interception by Johnny Baida which put the Bruins in charge of the ball shortly after the kickoff. Washington, on his second attempt, chalked up a 57 yard run and a touchdown protected by fine interference. Gilmore and Schell packed the ball to pay dirt again with Schell carrying it over right guard from the three yard marker for another score. Taking advantage of substitutions, Oregon later scored twice, but could not match the best Westwood offense ever developed.



Bruins Walt Schell and Slat's Wyrick are in the act of stopping Oregon State's Joey Gray after a short gain. Jim Mitchell (41) is coming up in the rear prepared to act in the case of any of those common emergencies.

Top: Kenny Washington makes good a Bruin pass to add a few yards to the needy Uclan cause. Below: The same valuable U.C.L.A. player is seen plowing through the Beaver line in the middle of a crowd of O.S.C. gridmen.

OREGON STATE 7

U. C. L. A. 7

Joe Gray and Oregon State's Beavers pushed a heavier Bruin eleven out of all title hopes and tied them with a 7 to 7 score. El Bruin drew first blood, with Hirshon flipping a forward pass to Strode, following Washington's pass intercepted. Schell converted. The Beavers received the kick-off, turned on the power, and a few plays later Gray crashed through guard, converted, and tied up the ball game. After their only tally of the conflict, the Bruin line and backs couldn't get together. The Beavers took charge of things and proceeded to outcharge, outfought, and outsmart a slipping Bruin from L.A. Gray and Elmer Kohlberg, power-house backs, were the 'sparks' for the Beaver clan. In the Westwood camp the combination of Washington and Strode was outstanding. The Bruin's defense, as a whole, was very weak, with the offense failing to click after the initial period.





Stanford's offense clicks again as the Bruins are pushed back. It was this surprisingly strong drive which prevented U.C.L.A. from scoring until the end.

STANFORD 12—U.C.L.A. 7

The Indians of Palo Alto again staged a surprise victory and completely overwhelmed Coach Spaulding's bewildered Bruins, 12-7. Picked by the majority of sports writers as favorites for the game, the local aggregation showed early in the contest that it was no match for the fighting Redskins—anxious to avenge themselves for two previous defeats this season. The Stanford offense started functioning early in the game, climaxing when Jim Groves carried the ball 11 yards for the first touchdown of the day. In the second quarter Groves again helped lead his team-mates to victory with a 10 yard pass to Pete Fay, who crossed the goal line to make the score 12-0 in favor of the Redskins. During the third and fourth periods, U.C.L.A. fumbled away several chances to score. Hal Hirshon furnished the only bright spot for his team when, late in the fourth quarter, he intercepted a pass and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. Williams' conversion gave the Bruins their last point.

When the time for the Stanford game rolled 'round, droves and droves of happy Bruins transported themselves and their high hopes up to the Indian Farm. At the end of the game, their hopes had fallen. There was something wrong with the game, but there was nothing wrong with the evening. The droves of Bruins returned with headaches to the Westwood Campus.

Top right: Coach Bill Spaulding talks it over with his assistants. Evidently things are not going as had been expected. Center: The victorious Stanford rooters lost no time in coming across the field to serenade the Bruin rooting section.

Bottom left: Another point for the Bruins, but not enough to add materially to the cause. The Only U.C.L.A. touchdown and conversion came in the fourth quarter as Hirshon intercepted a pass and made the score. Williams converted.

Bottom right: A Stanford man fumbles! My My what a pity. The Indians made very few fumbles during the game and the photographer would have to get this one.





Top: Washington State's quarter, Callow (29) is being brought down by Bruin linemen after a short gain. Callow was the sparkplug of the Cougar attack and led the offense. As a whole, the game was dull and little progress was made by either of the two rival teams.

Bottom: The three points that made the difference between a tie or a loss for the Uclan gridders. After a scoreless game until the final quarter, the visitors' margin of victory was given them by a field goal under the guidance of the trusty toe of Sienko (39).

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| W. | S. | C. | 3 |
| U. | C. | L. | A. |
| | | | 0 |

U.C.L.A.'s highly publicized offense refused to spark consistently enough to score against the stubborn defense of Washington State's Cougars, who, denying their pre-season rating in the cellar, eked out a 3-0 victory over the sluggish Bruins. Except for flashes of brilliance furnished by the inspired kicking of Bruin end Bob Nash and the agility of the Cougars' diminutive backfield ace, Callow, the game set a new all-time high for dullness from the spectator's point of view. Remaining a scoreless deadlock until the opening play of the last quarter, the struggle aroused little enthusiasm even when a field goal from the Bruin three yard line by Washington State's Johnny Sienko gave the victory to the Cougars. U.C.L.A.'s great back, Kenny Washington, turned in a perfect performance, and with his great defensive play and that of his teammate, Strode, kept the score from completely ruining a stumbling Bruin eleven.

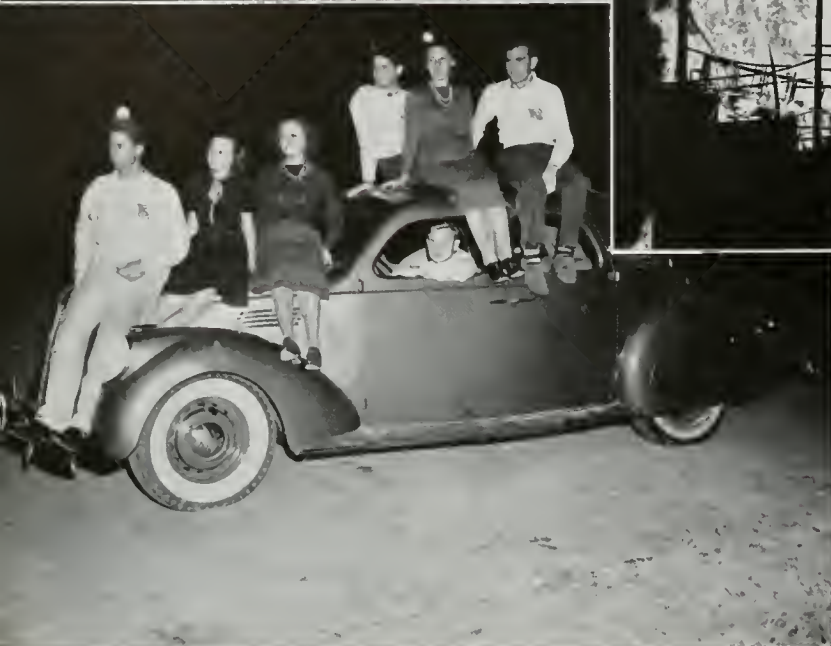


WASHINGTON 26 U. C. L. A. 0

Handicapped by low temperatures, snow, and rain, the Bruins proved slight opposition to a Husky team completely at home under such conditions. After a few minutes of fire in the first quarter the Bruin team went out like a light. Half the players had never seen snow, and when the temperature dropped to freezing—they froze. This minor Arctic expedition not only failed to reach the North Pole, but also failed to reach the Washington goal—proof is found in the mystic numbers 26 to 0.

The Washington man carrying the ball is being tackled by Frankovich, Bruin center. On the right, Schell is about to be taken out of the play.





Top left: With a build-up second to none, U.C.L.A.'s Homecoming was advertised throughout the city this year. Below left: Aided by women, public address systems, and food, Bruin men worked many hours to build the bonfire, which, it was claimed, was the biggest in the history of homecoming. Here a group of workers is being transported to the

location of the fire. Center: THE 1937 HOMECOMING BONFIRE. Top right: Members of the Cal band take a well-earned rest in the lounge of Kerckhoff after the combined band concert presented at the rally the day before the game. Below right: Kerckhoff Hall under many colored lights added greatly to the beauty of the celebration.

happy homecoming!

Uclans took down their hair during Homecoming Week from October 23-30. Joe College ran amuck, flinging books, classes, studies to the four winds with alacrity and abandon. Freshman-Sophomore class feeling ran high, culminated in an orgy of bonfire building Thursday night, when Freshmen stole a march on their Sophomore brothers by running up more work hours. Budke and cohorts scoured the country for timber, sororities scoured ice boxes for refreshments to be served to perspiring workers, fraternities scoured the hills of Westwood for privies to be used on their floats. On Friday night, the parade made New Orleans' Mardi Gras seem funeral-like.

The Grads come home

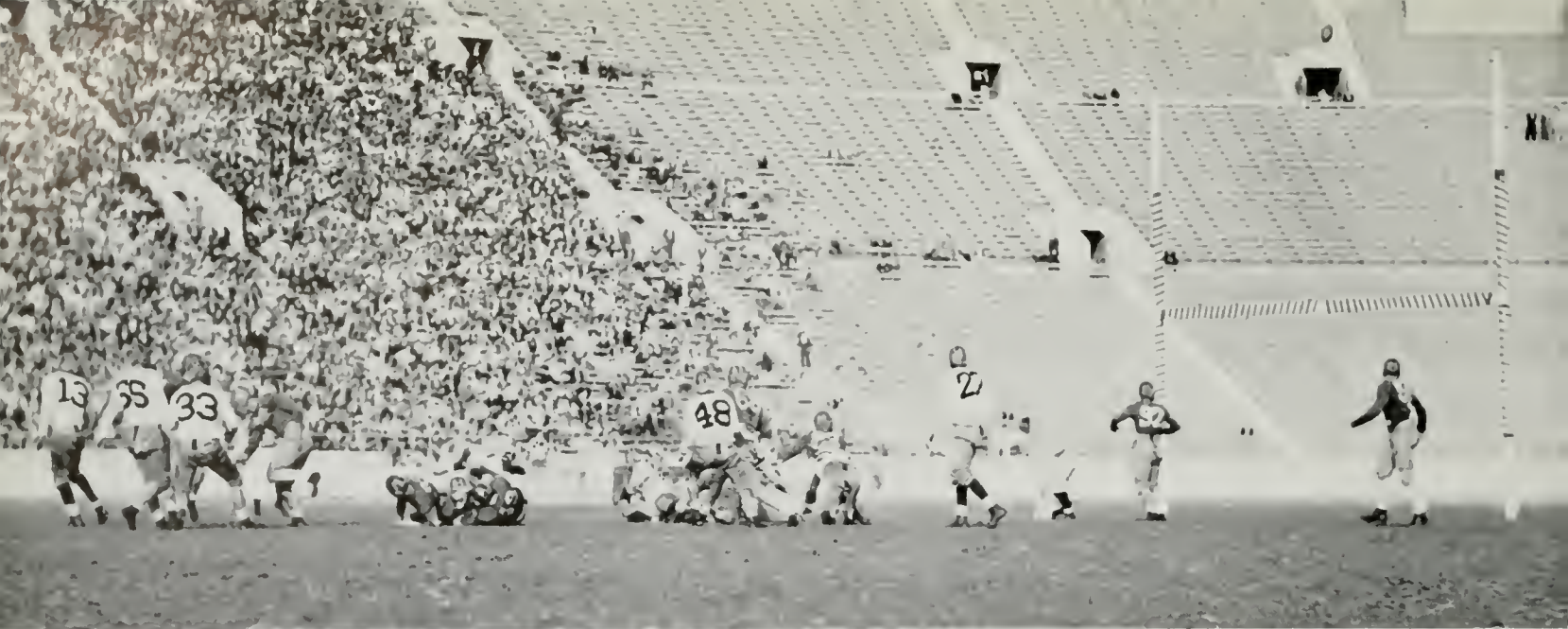
The Grads came home—with a vengeance! They over-ran Westwood boulevard, overflowed onto the scene of the bonfire, and then jammed the Men's Gym, where the Hal Kemp dance was held, producing that phone-booth atmosphere which made dancing impossible without a Mack truck to run interference. Intermission was enlivened by the cute and caustic comments and cracks of Bergen and McCarthy—McCarthy being the only piece of wood in Los Angeles County to survive the frantic search of fervid Bruins for bonfire fodder. "Old Grads" demonstrated their ability to plunge the line when, by sheer power and force, they managed to check their wraps. On the dance floor proper, they gave some of the most beautiful exhibitions of open field running ever seen on the Westwood campus. Veteran observers have estimated the attendance on the basis of one couple to every square foot of floor area, but they have neglected to consider the vast numbers of dancers who were either trampled under foot, shoved down the rear stairs, or ejected through the south windows into the swimming pool by sheer weight of numbers. "Well, shucks, maybe it was a trifle congested, but everyone enjoyed it, including the seismograph operator at Cal Tech, who had a field day. All agreed that it was a swell braw—dance. A nice workout was had by all.

Left: What! No shot gun?

Center: Bonfire builders sign up.

Right: Little brown jug.





Top: Billy Bob Williams adds the point after the touchdown by booting the ball through the uprights. The touchdown scored by the Bruins was the only one of the season made against the Bear's first string squad.

Bottom: Washington, Baida, and Strode finally stop the Berkeley ball carrier after a lengthy gain through the Bruin line. Expert playing in every line marked the Bears' game.

Finally rounding into something like expected form, Coach Spaulding's Bruin varsity caused California's wonder team considerable alarm and surprise as the Coliseum witnessed all the enthusiasm of U.C.L.A.'s homecoming game. Scoring in the first six minutes of play, Stub Allison's precision team appeared to have justified all reports concerning the ease with which they would erase El Bruin, although this score was the result of an unlucky fumble on the part of Hirshon, who was tackled hard after receiving one of Washington's passes. In the closing minutes of the first quarter Washington engineered an offensive drive of fifty yards, during which his teammate, Strode, fastened himself to a twenty-five yard pass.

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| U. C. L. A. | 14 |
| CALIFORNIA | 27 |

Hirshon carried the ball around end from the nine-yard line to a touchdown after a brilliant display of blocking by the desperately fighting Bruins. Williams tied the score 7-7 with a perfect conversion. Unfortunately, however, the Bruins elected not to receive after their touchdown, and California scored twice in the second quarter with a succession of faultless plays. The third quarter was featured by another Bear score and by Washington's spectacular gallop to a touchdown, which justified a revival of Bruin hopes, especially when U.C.L.A. pushed California back into the shadow of their goal line shortly afterwards, only losing the ball after attempted goal line passes which narrowly missed their objectives.





Top: U.C.L.A. blocking in action as Williams (55) prepares to make way for Washington through the Mustang line. Bottom left: Bruin tacklers bring down the Southern Methodist runner by his shoe strings.

Frawley (11) and Sprague (45) are seen coming up in the rear to aid in the situation. Bottom right: Making a short gain on a return of an S.M.U. punt, the Uclan gridman is downed by visiting Sprague.

S. M. U. 26

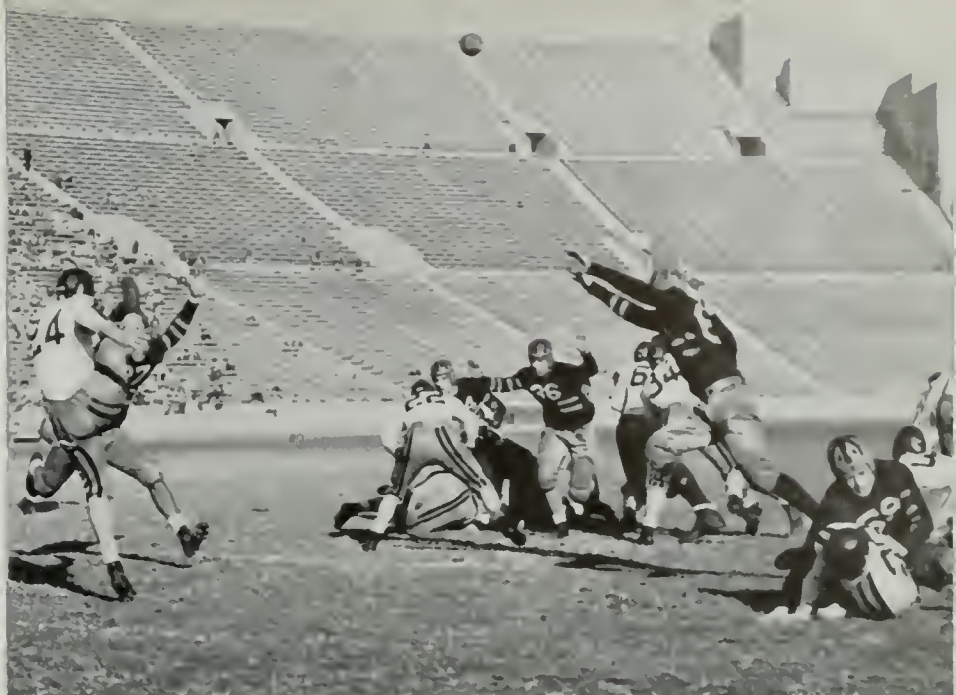
U. C. L. A. 13

Displaying their advertised brand of razzle-dazzle football and inspired by their far-famed swing band, a fighting Southern Methodist eleven stole the show from Spaulding's bewildered Bruins during the second half of a spectacular ball game, erasing the locals' 13 point lead and driving through with a 26-13 victory. Before the first quarter was well started Washington uncorked a touchdown pass of twenty-five yards, to which Strobe attached his sticky fingers. Gaining confidence, the Bruins pushed on to another score and seemed on the way to certain victory. When Washington intercepted a wild pass and dashed to another score the game seemed a foregone conclusion, but the play was called off-side, and an exhausted Washington watched his contributions to the scoreboard diminish in importance as Southern Methodist struck out with pent-up energy to score four times in rapid succession, using their vaunted attack of wide-open play.

Top: Baily of Missouri barely gets off a punt as Woody Strode (27) comes from his end, attempting to block it. Ryland (36) and Wyrick (60) also rush in.

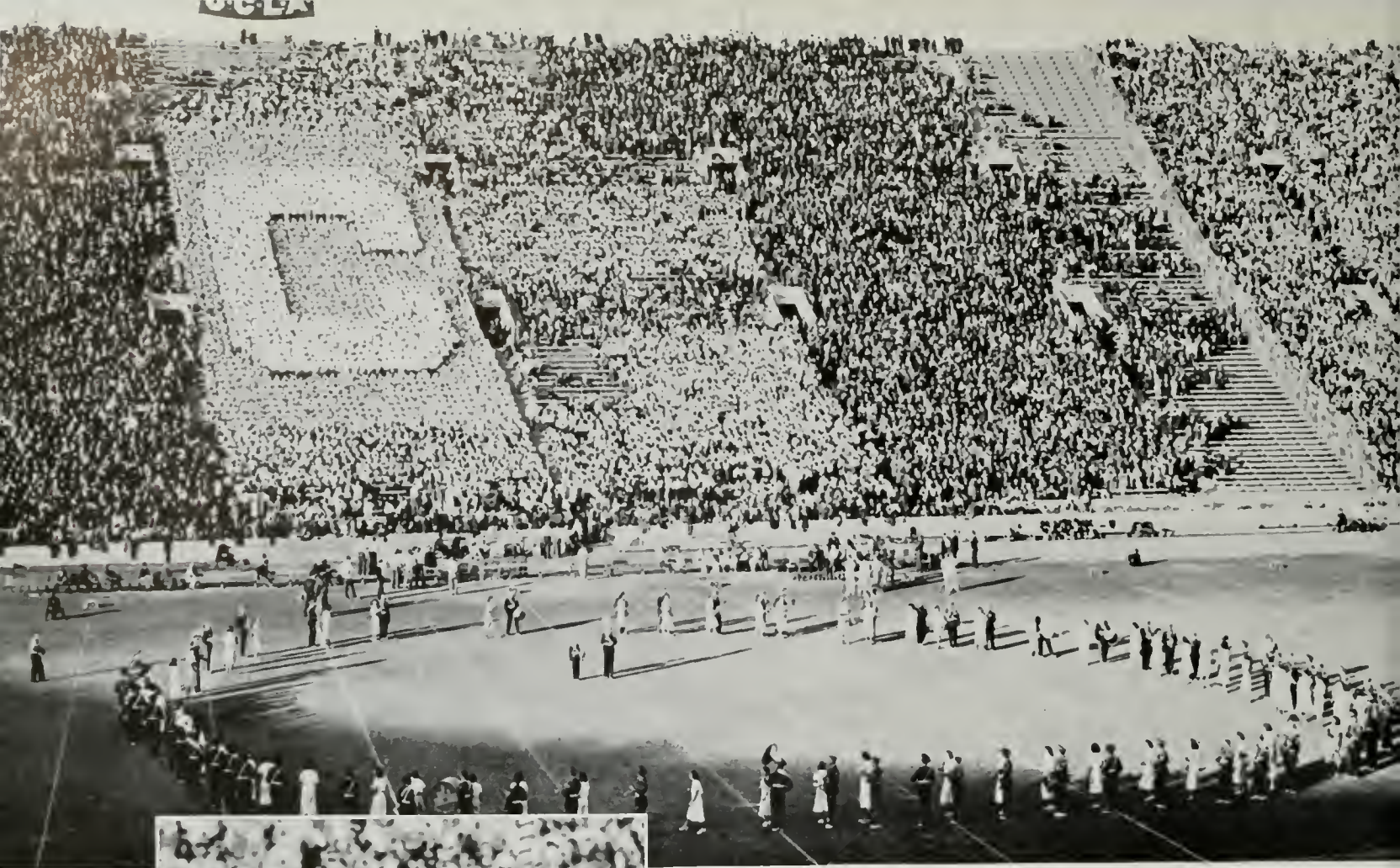
Center: Williams is grounded after making a few yards on a reverse from Hal Hirshon (33). Kin-nison (69) and Duncan (43) were the Tigers in on the tackle.

Bottom: A host of Missouri gridmen descend on U.C.L.A.'s halfback, Hirshon, as he attempts to run back a Tiger punt from near the Bruin goal line.



U. C. L. A. 13 MISSOURI 0

Reaching half-time without being scored upon, Spaulding's battered Bruins suddenly came to life to win 13-0. Offering stubborn resistance, Missouri's Tigers nevertheless showed the effects of their long journey and could produce little to halt the spirited Bruin drive. Displaying a bit of brainwork, Spaulding saved his best offense for the closing periods while the Bruins successfully stopped Missouri's scoring thrusts. The most spectacular tally came during the closing minutes of play when Washington intercepted a flat pass to race down the sidelines and then lateraled to Ryland, who scored.



Top: Combining card stunts by the rooting section with field events by the band and marching unit added much color to the between-halves activity.

Center: S.C.'s surprise ace, Lansdell (78), is brought down by Bruin's Pfeiffer, on the ground, and Ryland, who is making the high tackle.

Bottom left: U.C.L.A.'s number one rooster, Joe E. Brown gets the rooting section to yell as they never yelled before in the exciting last quarter.

Bottom right: Johnny Baida makes a nice catch of a pass from Washington as a Trojan griddler rushes up to make an immediate tackle on the Uclan player.



U. S. C. 19
U. C. L. A. 13

A near-capacity crowd of the Southland's football fans thronged into the Coliseum to witness a thrill-packed struggle in which U.S.C. barely saved itself from defeat in the last minute of play to emerge with the victor's laurels and the large end of a 19-13 score. Just returned from a stand against Notre Dame the previous week, the renovated Trojan machine, skippered by Grenville Lansdell, showed superiority until the last quarter, when Bill Spaulding's suddenly inspired Bruins fought back with two touchdowns in 1.26 minutes of play and then drove to the Trojan fifteen yard line before the final gun sounded, losing the ball only after a heartbreaking series of incomplete passes. The way of it was this. Kenny Washington, the ball heaver with the deadly aim, outdid himself with two touchdown passes that nobody quite believed, **the second of which proved to be the longest pass responsible for a score ever tossed in the history of collegiate football—62 yards.** On the receiving end was a lad of no mean fame in his own right, Hal Hirshon,



Bruin interference forms to block out the opposing Trojans as General Kenny Washington (13) adds to the Uclan cause on a wide sweep around the end.

A black and white photograph of a football game. A referee in a striped shirt stands in the foreground, looking towards a pile of players on the field. A player with the number 21 is visible on the left. The background is filled with a large crowd of spectators.



In a brilliant goal line stand the U.C.L.A. line strengthens and prevents a U.S.C. score by pushing the Trojans back for a loss of yardage.



Above: Hirshon evades the S.C. blocker and goes after Lansdell (78) who has a nice hole to go through, due to the taking out of Washington by Hansen (21).

Left: A horde of Bruin and Trojan pigskin men untangle as the referee attempts to find out who recovered the elusive fumbled football.



As nice blocking holds Trojan players out, Walt Schell sends off a long punt from behind his own goal line to get the Bruins out of a dangerous position.



Chuck Fenenbock (28), gets off a good punt in the S.C. game. Greene (42), and Schwartz (22), going down on the kick, spell trouble for the receiver. The game was marked by excellent playing on the part of every member of the Bruin team.

In defeating the S.C. frosh the Bruin year-
lings completing a successful season became
the 1937 Champions of the Big Four on the
Pacific Coast. First row: Boulton, Schwartz,
Molett, Savoyne, Overlin, Reese, Wall,
Sutton, Reisner, Clifford, Green, Perano,
Howell. Second row: Alder, Saunders, Dye,
Gaston, Boness, McGuire, Mathews, Frazier,
Simpson, Wyatt, McPherson, Fenenbock,
Crunkleton, Aaron, Ruettgers. Third row:
Stafford, Astrata, Webb, Summers, Lynch,
Haslem, Williams, McDonald, Lyman,
Brown, LaRusso, Cress, Coach Barber,

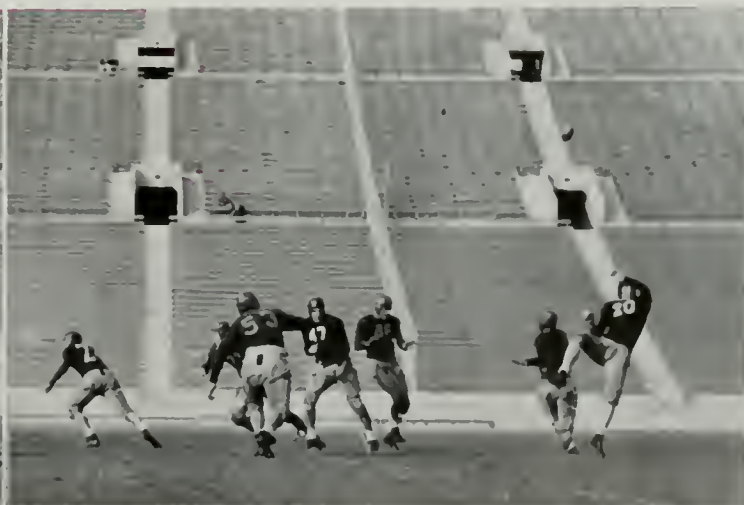
fresh

FOOTBALL

Winning the mythical 1937 Pacific Coast championship with a decisive defeat over S.C.'s highly touted eleven, Norm Duncan's Bruin yearlings achieved for themselves a deed to the Rose Bud Bowl, climaxing a highly successful season. In one of the most thrill-packed games of the year, which ended in a scoreless tie, the Bruin Cubs upset the Berkeley Bearlets' winning streak of twenty-two straight victories. The Bruins' only set-back was at the hands of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania service squad. Haslam was the outstanding Bruin backfield man. All the line-men looked good and were truly the unsung heroes of each game. This year's team ranks among the best that has ever been produced in Westwood and should rejuvenate a "tired" varsity next year.



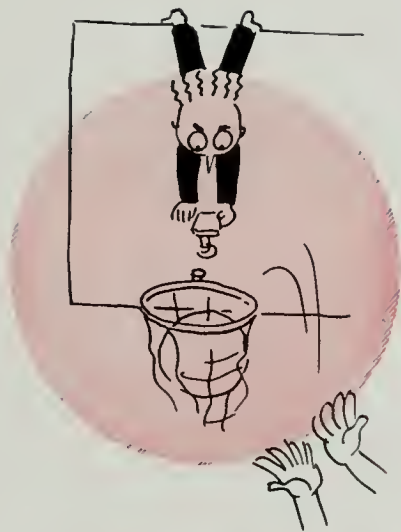
Jack Summers (10), first year center, kicks off in the opening of the S.C.-U.C.L.A. frosh game. Summers showed great promise and should be a valuable asset to Coach Spaulding's varsity next year.



An exciting moment in the S.C. game! Webb, 20, blocks an S.C. punt and paves the way for a touchdown that was soon to follow. It was this brand of football that won them the championship.



Bruin students find the Observatory and Planetarium in Griffith Park a great aid in making astronomical studies. Students in astronomy classes make frequent field trips to the Planetarium for star-gazing. U.C.L.A. is fortunate in having the Planetarium situated so near, as there are only three or four of them the country over.



BASKETBALL

Long before the footballers have tucked away their moleskins for the season, tall, string-bean-like boys start tossing casabas through hoops. This means that basketball is about to take the spotlight once again. When the night sport begins, there is much whistle-tooting in the vicinity of the Pan-Pacific auditorium and it is open season on referees. Bruin students rejoice, for once more cheap dates are in vogue. It was all great fun for the spectators, although the baskets were foo and far between.





Left to right: Asst. Coach Johns, Humes, Slaughter, Buckles, Hays, Thornberg, Shafer, Munkers, Brunnenkant, Lappen, Holt, Cooper, Calkins, Rafalovich and Sieck. Coach "Caddy" Works is the man on the foul line.

BRUIN HOOPSTERS

Faced with the loss of the first six men of his last year's cellar championship squad, Coach "Caddy" Works was faced with the difficult task of placing a team that was up to the conference standard of play on the floor. Only five lettermen greeted the basketball mentor when the first call for the team was sent out. Heading the list was lanky Crossan Hays, who played first string last year until academic difficulties forced him to the sidelines and who was supposed to make Bruin fans forget U.C.L.A.'s great John Ball, who used up his eligibility last year. The other lettermen returning were Jack Cooper, the only senior on the squad, Paul Slaughter, Bob Calkins, and Jack Montgomery, who divides his time between football and the melon tossing sport. Harley Humes, a reserve last year who warmed the bench to save a year of eligibility, Harry Holt, Alex Rafalovich, Warren Thornberg and Chet Lappen, all Frosh last year, were expected to help the teams prospects considerably. Will Munkers, an All Conference J.C. player from Santa Monica, also showed up to do or die for his new alma mater. The lack of more long and lanky prospects was a handicap.

Having a team that was up to the usual Bruin standard of height, Coach Works was compelled to devise an offense that would shake loose his diminutive forwards, Humes and Calkins, so they could shoot with little or no disturbance by the opposition. This system emphasized ball control, which did not appeal to the spectators who wanted a fast breaking offense. However, they used ball control anyway.



Bob Calkins was the chief scoring threat of the Bruins.



Coaches "Caddy" Works and Wilbur Johns are trying to work miracles again.

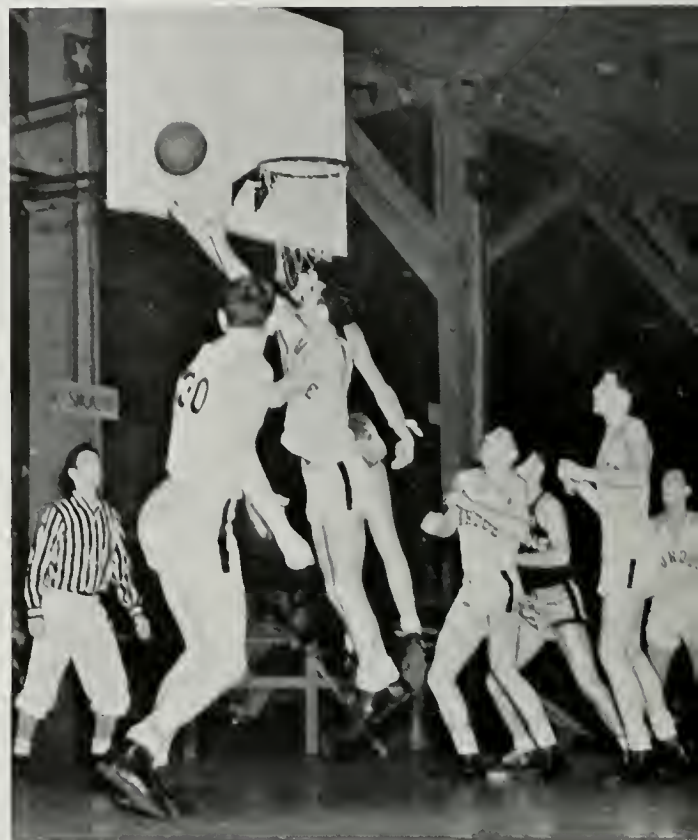


Harley Humes was the spearhead of the Bruin's passing attack. "Never a bad pass" was his motto, and he lived up to it.



Here we have Will Munkers trying rather futilely to get the tipoff at the beginning of the second half in the L.A.J.C. game. Cooper and Holt are the other two Bruins trying to cover up and obtain the ball. The Bruins won this one.

This remarkable shot was taken during the Hoosier-Bruin basketball game. The ball in upper left hand corner dropped through hoop, a rare sight indeed as it was tossed by a Uclan! No more startled than the Hoosiers were the Bruins themselves.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

December 1 the wrappings were taken off the 1938 model of the Bruin basketball machine and exposed to the public eye. Whereupon a bunch of below-average melon tossers from L.A.J.C. showed that the new machine was not all that it should be. Laverne scared the Bruins, losing by only two points. Chico State was next and led the Bruins most of the time until Calkins found his eye and won the game. Coach Works then took his boys up into the wilds of the Northwest and sent them out six times, and six times the Bruins came back on the short end of the score. On successive nights they lost to Oregon State 39-25; Oregon 47-26, Washington State 48-25 and 40-31; and Idaho 33-19 and 30-21.

Then came a bunch of Loyola Lions determined to beat our now toothless Bruins. Their revenge would be more sweet because last year El Bruin refused to do battle with them. The Bruin rose up on his hind legs and proceeded to do a bit of swatting around. Loyola got into the spirit of the game and did the same thing. The dust rolled away and the Bruins had won 29-26. Then to acquaint the public with basketball as it should be played, the Bruins and Trojans invited Purdue and Indiana out here to show them. And the midwestern boys did just that. Indiana trounced the Bruins 42-33 in which game the home five resembled a basketball team. The next night with the opponents reversed Purdue "toyed" with the Bruin melon tossers and demolished them 69-33. Well fortified in experience they waited for the conference opening.



Crossan Hays is going to try and dribble around Burr of the Hoosiers, who incidentally turned in the best game for the midwestern five. Cooper appears to be falling off the raised floor. He didn't.

Mr. Paul Slaughter of the home forces is looking for some one to pass to, while Jewell Young, Purdue's All-American forward, waves his hand in Paul's face to try and block the attempted pass.





Goldenson (7), Lilot, and Biggerstaff of California stop Hays (34) and Humes from attempting a tip-in shot by some neat defensive playing.



Carlisle (16), of the Bears, and Hays are struggling for possession of the ball which Referee Jim Blewett has just thrown into the air.

CALIFORNIA



Worried over the loss of their first conference tilt to S.C., the Bruins managed to snap out of their lethargy to stay close to California in a pair of tight games down here. The California team had just returned from its eastern trip and showed the effects of it. The Bruin standard of play, however, matched that of the visitors, much to the disgust of the spectators. Repaying the visit that the Berkeley boys paid them, the Bruins provided the basketball fans with some very slow entertainment and dropped the other two games of the four game series. The Bruin-Bear series, as usual, showed that there was no brotherly love lost between the two teams.

STANFORD

After losing their first four conference games, the hapless Bruins ran into one of the strongest basketball teams in the country, Stanford. Headed by "Hank" Luisetti, the powerful Indians set a new record for the margin of victory in the first game of the series. The second night Stanford held the Bruins to 27 points and amassed the total of 56. Traveling up to the stronghold of the Indians, the Bruins managed to drop two slow uninteresting tilts to Stanford in between games of poker. The Bruins were happy as they prevented Luisetti from setting a new scoring mark in either of the games. Munkers, Hays, Slaughter and Montgomery turned in rather hard games much to the dismay of the Stanford "laughing boys" who were the recipients of the hard play.



All-American "Hank" Luisetti sets up a perfect block play for Calderwood (36). Munkers (22) is the man blocked out. Montgomery attempts to break up the play, while Calkins looks on from afar.



This is one of the rarer occasions in the Stanford series. Phil Zonne is trying to make a basket, while Humes and Munkers try to stop him. Luisetti is dashing in to cover up if Zonne does happen to miss it.





U . S . C .

Anderson and Hays are struggling for the ball with Hays getting the better of Andy. Vaughn and Dornsife (11) are surrounding the play to make sure that no Bruin will get the ball no matter who gets the tip. Jim Blewett is the man in the green shirt.

The Bruins have just "cashed in" on one of their free throws. Munkers (22) and Hays (34) are headed back to their own half of the court to help break up any scoring threat that Remsen (3) and Dornsife (12) might set up. There's that man Blewett again.

Slaughter (33) seems to be tripping over his own feet as he tries to grab the ball which Remson (3) is eyeing so enviously. Gail Goodrich, the third man in the picture, is coming back to help defend the Trojan basket from the Bruin assault.



First Series

Trying to regain a bit of their lost prestige after their disastrous practice season, the Bruin melontossers emerged from their lair to do battle with the potent Trojans. It was a memorable occasion, as the local forces were still seeking a win from this team after losing twenty consecutive games in the last five years. But the Bruins' efforts were all in vain as Ralph Vaughn led the Trojans to a decisive victory. Binding up his wounds, the Bruin retired to his lair to prepare for his next encounter with his rivals. In their fourth conference game, the local boys again went forth to do or die and break their losing streak. This time Dale Sears and Vaughn again proved better than the combined artillery of the Bruins and triumphed again. Thus the Trojans rang up consecutive victory No. 22. The poor bedraggled Bruin retreated again after failing in a mighty endeavor.

Second Series

Resting on the bottom rung of the conference ladder, the Bruins were determined to salvage something out of a poor season and break S.C.'s luck. But old man jinx was as strong as ever and the luckless Bruin again went down in defeat. The highspot of the encounter was the display of form by Will Munkers who did most of the Bruin scoring. The team realized that this was the now or never attempt to break the jinx or win a conference game this season. Slaughter of the Bruins dropped in five baskets from the center of the court to lead the locals in scoring. but All-Conference Guard Hal Dornsife was celebrating his last game of basketball and the Bruins rang down the season with a conference record of no wins and twelve defeats. After being denied their fondest dream for the sixth consecutive year, members of the team congregated at Mentor Works' dwelling and amidst their celebration managed to elect Jack Cooper Honorary Captain for the season of 1937-1938.



Bruins and the Trojans are indulging in a little wrestling on the side. Cooper (35) is the unfortunate one sitting on the ball.



The Freshman basketball team did not win any championships. They did not beat S.C. But they upheld the glory of the Blue and Gold and achieved a record of which they may well be proud. Si Gibbs and Dick Linthicum coached the squad and developed some very good material for the Varsity. The squad, Kneeling: Leebody, Siek, Frasier, Raya, Foster and Levie. Standing: Capt. Null, Tavis, Weldie, Lockhart, Bardeen, Shea, Newquist and Hickman.

Tavis is trying rather unsuccessfully to get the tip from the Santa Barbara center, Siek, Bardeen and Null are prepared to intercept the tip if the opportunity presents itself.





The Bruins and Santa Barbara boys are watching the ball drop thru the basket.



Siek and Lippert are struggling for the ball. Riker is waiting for Lippert to come down.

frosh

BASKETBALL

Handicapped by ineligibilities and the fact that two men did not play until the second semester the Bruin Babes completed a fairly successful season. The high-spot of the season was their defeat at the hands of the S.C. Frosh. With a two point lead and eleven seconds to play a long center court shot tied up the score, and S.C. went on to win in the overtime period. Victories over the stronger junior college quintets gave an indication that the Frosh will provide valuable material for next year's varsity. Hugh Bardeen, Ray Weldie, Bob Null, Gordon Wells and Bob Shea were outstanding. Rex Frasier, despite his small size, was the most spirited performer on the court. Hickman, Riker, Harsha, and Sieck ably backed up the first string when they needed relief. At the conclusion of the season, Bob Null, who was a bulwark of strength at the guard position all season, was elected honorary captain.



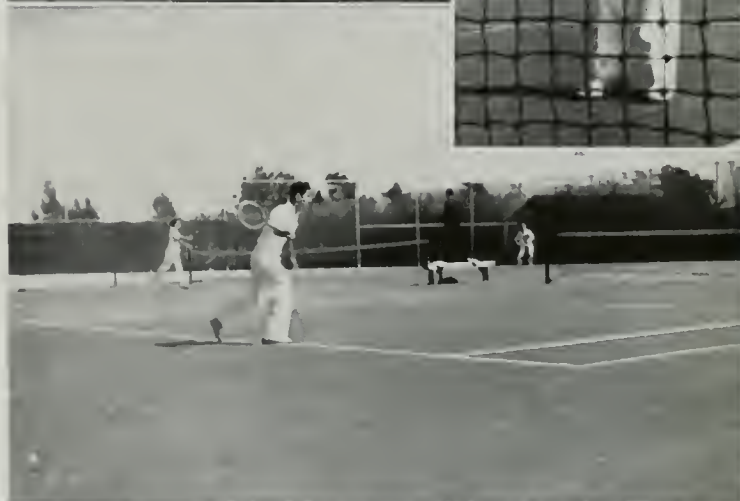
Despite the fact that U.C.L.A. has no official journalism course, the many Bruin graduates working on Los Angeles' newspapers and magazines are proof of the worth of experience gained in editing and managing U.C.L.A.'s high quality student publications. There is often close cooperation between University publications and the downtown press.

However, on occasions there has been a notable lack of it.



T E N N I S

The white-pantied racqueteers of U.C.L.A. are the members of the tennis team. On spring afternoons, they can be seen cavorting over the courts, causing stiff necks and dizziness among their spectators, who, in vain, endeavor to follow their valiant volleys. The tennis team, however, ably upholds the athletic tradition of U.C.L.A., as evidenced by its record this year.





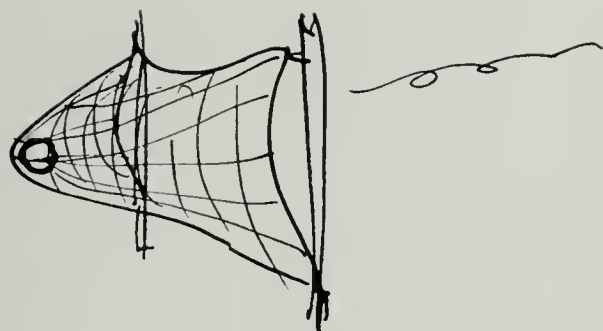
Kristo Sugich gets ready to return a hard drive from his opponent as his partner stands ready to do his part in winning the second doubles match for the Bruins.

Tennis

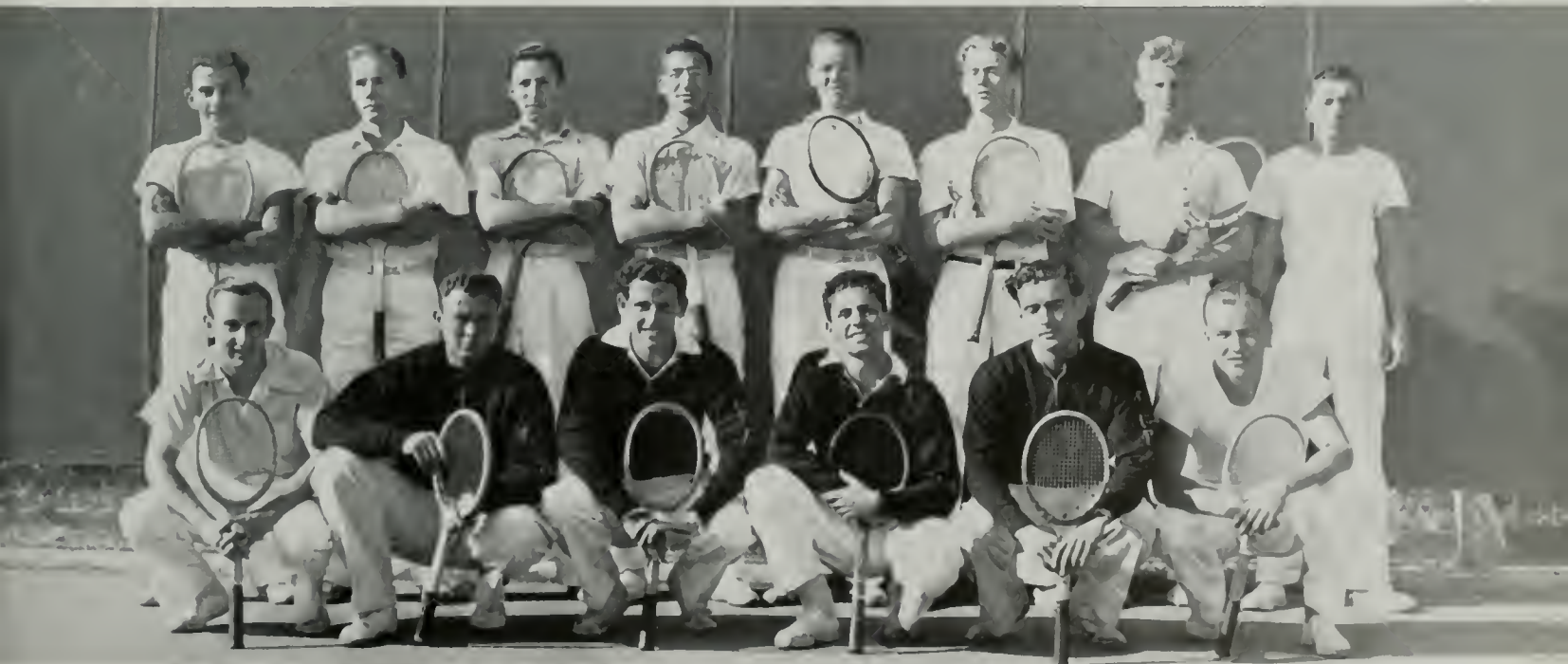
U.C.L.A. leaders—Bruin captain, Julius Heldman and Coach Bill Ackerman talk over the situation previous to another net encounter. Playing the first singles spot, Heldman proved to be a very able leader.



Losing two ace racket wielders, Nelson McIninch by graduation and Owen Anderson by a free trip to Europe, proved too big a handicap for a spirited Varsity boasting plenty of material but few players with enough experience and ability to deliver the goods. The ranks of net possibilities were considerably bolstered by the addition of five members of last years championship frosh team and by the timely arrival of Stan Goodman, an experienced player who was lost to the team through the eligibility rule last year. However, though showing future promise, none of these rounded into first class form, though occasionally showing brilliance. The heavy burden fell chiefly upon Captain Julius Heldman, Bradley Kendis, and Stanley Singer who found themselves up against a potent array of top notch net stars in the enemy camps. As usual, doubles proved a decided weakness to the Bruins, costing their first start of the season against California by the slimmest of margins and chastening spirits with a continuance of the defeat record. The elements conspired against a smoothly working team when a deluge of rain interrupted a tide of Bruin victories over the week-end, and winning form was not regained, as Heldman and Kendis lost a deciding doubles tilt to the Northerners.



The old story about "next year" may mean something for the Bruin netsters as the only major tragedy from graduation will occur when Captain Heldman becomes an alumnus. Victor Seliger will also be a loss to the doubles combinations, though Juniors Kendis, Singer, Goodman and Clough will remain, as well as a very strong Sophomore aggregation. Bob Bartlett, winner of the all-U tournament, hard-hitting Kristo Sugich and Bob Barth, and steady Norton Beach will be among those present, while Lee Wakefield and Bob Galloway are on Ackerman's list of improved aspirants. As other league teams are losing many of the men who chased the Bruins to a lowly position, El Bruin may show its claws in '39.

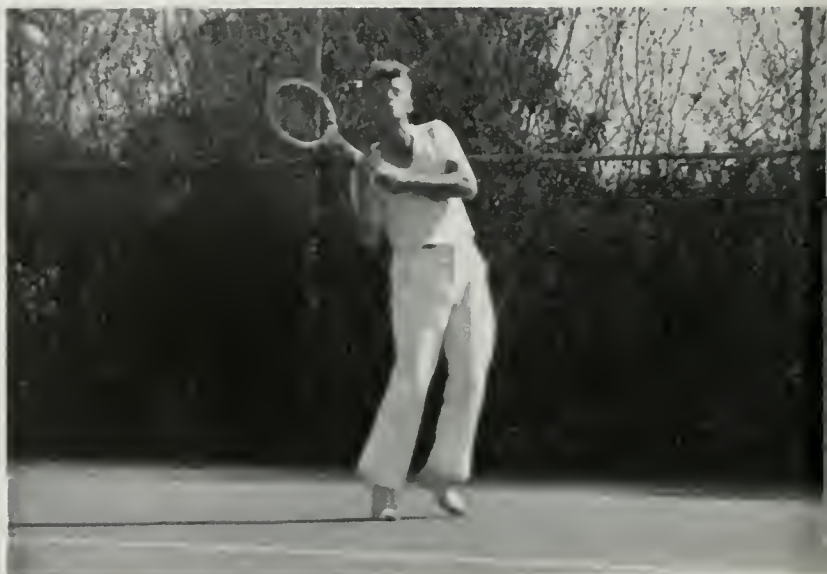


Left to right, first row: Beach, Ackerman, Kendis, Heldman, Singer, Galloway. Back row: Goodman, Wakefield, Seliger, Bartlett, Clough, Barth, and Adams.

Captain Julius Heldman demonstrates his powerful backhand, one of the factors in his many triumphs on the court. Bradley Kendis looks on and seems to think that the point is as good as won. This doubles pair was one of the best to perform for U.C.L.A. in recent years.



Bob Barth finishes a forehand drive. This young sophomore showed plenty of drive and possessed real determination. These qualities carried him to victories over rivals who were regarded as odds on favorites to defeat him. With more experience he will be a powerful factor in U.C.L.A. tennis.



Stan Goodman is ready to unleash one of his powerful backhand drives to win another point in his match. Stan was ineligible last year, but this year was one of the reasons that the Blue and Gold men came through to win two conference matches. This was remarkable as they had been shut out in conference play since 1932.



REDLANDS

One of the strongest teams in small-time tennis history came from Redlands to give Bruin stars much needed experience before the start of their regular season. Its defeat by the superior strength of the Bruin varsity was avenged towards the close of the season by a Redlands victory over the Bruin second team on the same day that the first string was battling Miami. Though defeated 8-3 in their earlier match the Redlands racket-wielders showed that the undisputed championship of their league was well earned when they blanked Bruin efforts in singles and succeeded in winning two out of three doubles matches. Battling against the odds of unfamiliar courts only two Bruins, Clough and Rabino-witz, succeeded in forcing their opponents to go the three set route.

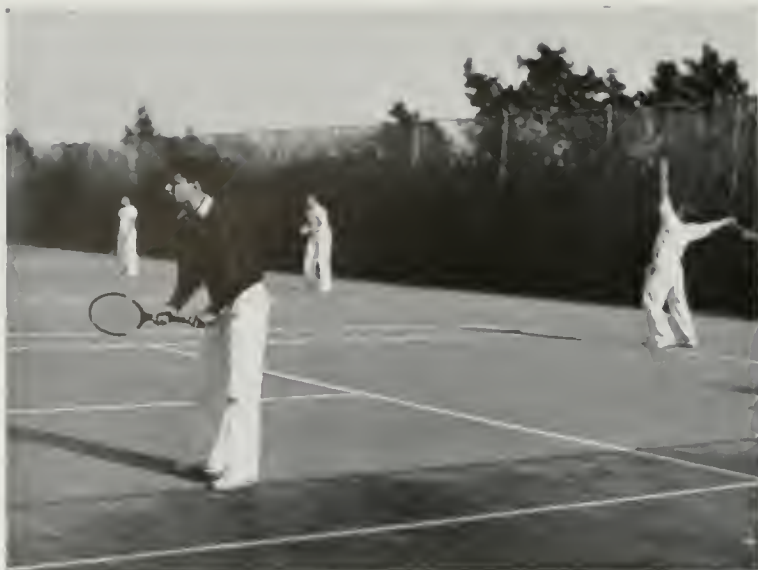
OXY-CALTECH

One of the most interesting days on the '38 tennis calendar was the day when, with smiling confidence, Coach Ackerman engaged three opponents on the same day. His plan worked to perfection when his best netmen turned out to battle Occidental and Cal Tech, blanking them both at the same time by 9-0 scores. However, Ackerman must have had his signals badly crossed in the morning when he relegated his second string to hold down top positions against the first-class players of Pasadena J.C., who threw them for a 10-0 loss, proving themselves by far the strongest of the three opponents by the fact that several singles players who fell before the Pasadenans in the morning came back with strong victories against their later opponents. However, Ackerman accomplished his primary purpose—all his players received enough workout for a week to come.

UNIV. OF MIAMI

Led by smooth-stroking Gardner Mulloy, Miami's Southern Champions battled brother Bruin to a 5-5 deadlock in their intersectional battle. Mulloy, ranked twentieth in the nation, but unused to hard court surface spins, fell before the clever stroking of Captain Heldman, 6-4, 6-4. Bradley Kendis and Bob Bartlett also turned in stellar performances for the locals, both accounting with brilliant singles and doubles wins. Chances for a Bruin victory were annuled when Kristo Sugich and Vic Seliger lost close decisions in their singles tilts and Heldman-Singer bowed out in doubles to Mulloy and Hardie. The Floridans throughout the match showed plenty of class, and demonstrated the fact that a good southern team would not find itself entirely outclassed by California Tennis. They have met only one defeat in the past two years, and are going to give trouble to the fellows who try to spoil their record.





Captain Julius Heldman is waiting for his opponent's serve. Despite the fact that he was handicapped by a bad arm most of the season, Julie ranked with the best in the country. As it was, he made many of his opponents feel the sting of defeat.

Lanky Bob Bartlett, fresh up from the ranks of last year's Freshmen team aided the varsity in its matches this year. He won the All-University title and will be a valuable aid to Coach Bill Ackerman in seasons to come.

Lee Wakefield surprised everyone when he demonstrated excellent form to gain a position on this year's team. With a wide assortment of strokes and almost flawless form, Lee will be a very valuable man to have around, as it is the work of the lower men that often decides a match.

C A L I F O R N I A

Ackerman's charges once again began their season with a defeat, disheartening because of the lost opportunities which might well have turned the one point margin to a Bruin victory. Captain Heldman romped to a straight set victory over Bob Harmon, ranked 25 in the nation, while Stan Singer polished off Craig Neel, former Palo Alto star at third singles. Teaming with Kristo Sugich, Singer later scored a second victory in doubles. Stan Goodman eked out a three set decision from Hyde at fourth position, but failed to come through in the third doubles spot with his partner, Bob Bartlett. Brad Kendis dropped a match that appeared already counted, while the additional defeats of Bob Barth and Kristo Sugich gave the Bears a 6-5 edge.

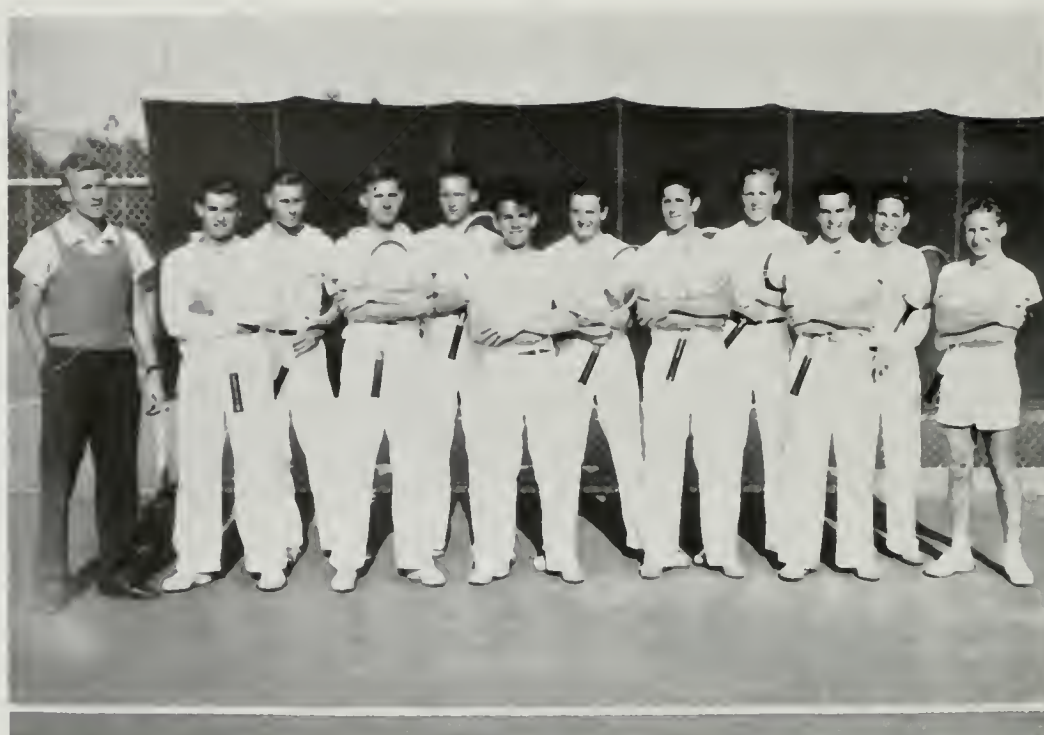


S T A N F O R D

Handicapped by the loss of its captain and star performer, Bobby Underwood, who sustained a sprained ankle on the previous day, Stanford's weakened varsity proved a soft touch for the Bruin netsters, who conquered 9-2. Heldman annexed his first singles duel from hard-hitting Bob Braly in straight sets, while Kendis won a prolonged battle from Dave Brock. Singer bowed out before the uncanny steadiness of Jimmy Seaver, while Goodman, Bartlett and Seliger came through with victories. The only defeat in doubles was sustained when Bob Barth and Norton Beach found themselves up against a combination too hard to crack. With the glow of a conference victory still upon them the varsity presented Coach Ackerman with a plaque commemorating the occasion.

S O U T H E R N C A L I F O R N I A

S.C.'s highly vaunted array of nationally known players showed local netsters too much class as they breezed through to an 8-3 victory. Handicapped by a strained shoulder, Captain Heldman bowed before the impressive stroking of blonde Joe Hunt, hailed as a future Davis Cupper, thus giving the Bruins a two point deficit. National Public Parks Champion Louis Wetherell accounted for a well earned victory over hard-hitting Bradley Kendis, as Singer showed poor form, losing to Leavens, former Big Ten ace. Goodman registered another singles victory at fourth position while Bartlett and Sugich dropped their tilts. Capturing the last two doubles came as a rally too late to save the day as one of the most impressive teams of Coast Conference history swept to victory.



Left to right: Manager Hayward, Wright, Arensmeyer, Bright, Beck, Jones, McIntosh, Morgan, Smith, Sneddon, Shamheart, Stein.

Featuring less promising material than Bruin Frosh net teams have displayed in years, the Ackerman-coached yearlings nevertheless succeeded in outpointing their traditional rival, S.C., in the first big match of the year. With alternate spurts of weakness and brilliant playing the Bruins finished a season which saw surprising victories and defeats alike against the usual aggregation of high schools and Junior Colleges. Holding down the number one position for the locals was Murray Sneddon, former Glendale doubles player, whose exceedingly erratic play was at times impressive. Beck and Rosencranz vied for the second singles spot, while the remainder of the team was usually picked from Ames, Arensmeyer, Bright and McIntosh.

frosh

TENNIS



Murray Sneddon, first man on the Frosh, follows through on a forehand drive in one of his matches. Murray demonstrated that he will help bolster next year's varsity team with his presence.



Dave Beck, the second man on the Frosh squad, goes back to retrieve a high lob. His fighting spirit carried him to victory in many of his matches. Bill Ackerman can count on him to help the Blue and Gold in years to come.

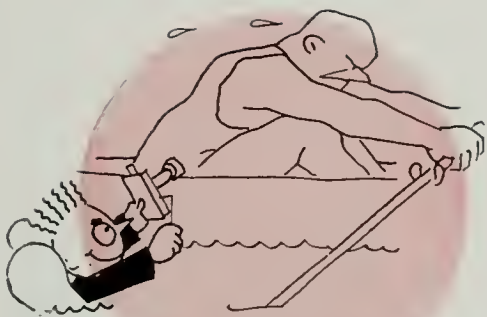
Valuable experience was gained by all future Varsity aspirants on the Freshman team when well-known players from various Southern California high-schools appeared to battle in the upper singles positions. Jack Kramer of Montebello, National Boy's Champion, obliged by travelling to Westwood to blast Sneddon from the courts with the loss of but two games. Bill Reedy, of Southern California, though unable to attend the first S.C. match is expected to show the Bruins a very good brand of Freshman tennis when S.C. meets the Bruins in the second match of the series.



Sneddon and Beck teamed together to form a very powerful doubles team. They played first doubles and were a terror to all the players they faced thruout the year. This was surprising as they had never played together prior to this year.

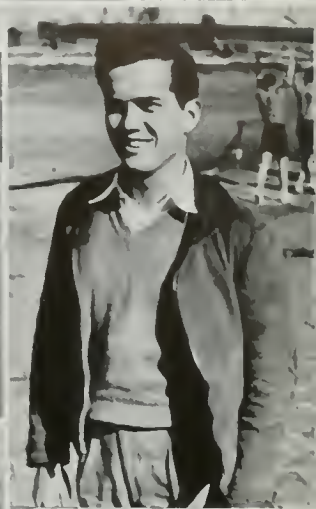
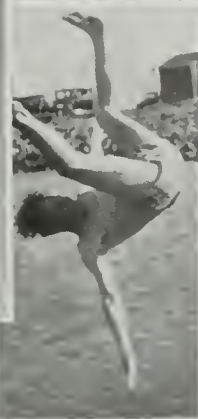


With the advent of Boulder Dam power, Los Angeles has made new strides in the field of industry. More and more large plants are being located in the southland area. Students at U.C.L.A. frequently make field trips to local factories in the course of their studies, and many find employment in them—as engineers, supervisors, foremen—after their graduation from the University.



C R E W

Those strange characters who drive forty miles a day, during season, to row a boat around a harbor, are the members of the U.C.L.A. Navy—the crew. They are iconoclasts, breakers of traditions, for they occasionally win a race, much to the delight of the university at large, for then the victory flag waves in the breeze and the odor of moth balls pervades the campus.

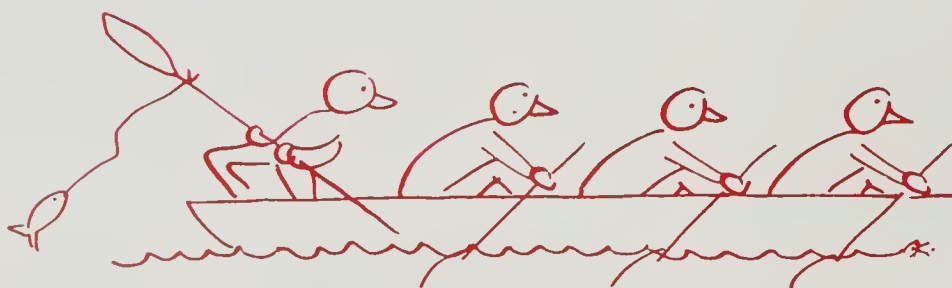




The most consistent line-up for the season was: Coxswain Hillen, Hall, Blackman, Broyles, Wayman, Pardee, Youens, Streeton, and Carlin.

Bruins Navy

U.C.L.A. came forth this year with the strongest crew in its history. As coach since 1934, Ben Wallis has succeeded in building the crew from year to year until it is one of the best on our coast. Wallis has put forth undying effort and has had great cooperation from the crew members. The crew men have commuted unprotestingly between Westwood and Long Beach for several years. However, the long awaited boathouse at Ballona Creek is being slowly completed. With success this year and a good deal to look forward to next year our crew has fine prospects. Competition reigned throughout the season for the eight positions. However, the most consistent line-up has been Kempton "Pete" Hall, the only stroke who has ever led UCLA to any victory, Aaron Blackman behind him. Arnold Broyles, the fighting Irishman, at number 6, second semester Walt Wayman at 5, George Pardee at 4, with Johnny Youens, senior, at number 3 Bob Streeton, sophomore, rows at 2, while Fred Carlin is at bow. Bob Hillen is the coxswain.





The varsity eight is poised ready to dip oars for a trial dash over the 2000 meter course. Each of the eight positions were hotly contested throughout the season and often the positions were shifted. Crew is a sport which is becoming more popular each year.



Left to right are Kempton "Pete" Hall, varsity stroke, Ben Wallis, coach, and Bob Hillen, coxswain. Pete Hall has been a great asset to the crew as the only stroke who has carried UCLA to victory. Little need be said about Wallis, the coach who has spared neither time nor effort to make our crew one of the best. Bob Hillen has proved to be a most able coxswain.



The day before the crew races with Sacramento J.C. the "Queen of the Regatta" was chosen from a bevy of beautiful UCLA coeds. The queen, Edith Chandlee, center, is shown at the regatta with her two attendants, Virginia Foell, at left, and Virginia Hill, at right.



The picture shows the first race of the season with Oregon State on a very choppy water. The Bruins pulled forward as one to win against the Beavers by seven lengths. The rowers are, left to right, Fred Carlin,

bow; Robert Streeton, 2; John Youens, 3; George Pardee, 4; Walter Weyman, 5; Arnold Broyles, 6; Aaron Blackman, 7; Kempton "Pete" Hall stroke; Bob Hillen, coxswain.



The Bruin Varsity Shell is demonstrating that machine-like precision which carried them to their most successful season in the five years that Crew has been a major sport on the Westwood campus. Coach Ben Wallis, who stroked the Yale varsity for three years, developed

the stroke that the Bruins use. Under his tutelage the Bruins have risen from a small beginning until they now rank with the best on the Pacific Coast, the stronghold of championship crews, and this year are even threatening Brother Berkeley Bear.



OREGON STATE

The UCLA victory flag was taken from the mothballs and hoisted on the 18th of March. Why? Our crew outrawed the Oregon State Beavers by seven lengths at the Long Beach Marine Stadium. The winning time of 8 minutes, 8 seconds, which would usually be considered very mediocre time, was rated exceptionally good because the oarsmen were rowing against a strong head wind which whipped the ordinarily placid waters into a "rough ocean." The Beavers were evidently not at home in the choppy water and dropped out of contention almost from the start. The race was about the most exciting that the spectators had ever watched and as the boat neared the finish the stocky stroke Pete Hall upped the count from 30 to 37 strokes per minute while the Westwood shell leaped ahead to their seven length victory.

SACRAMENTO

Barely staving off a determined spurt in the final 100 yards by a weighty Sacramento J.C. boatload, Ben Wallis' smooth stroking Bruin varsity eight edged out a thrilling twelve-foot victory over the Capital City crew in the Long Beach Marine Stadium on Saturday, April 2. Racing under ideal rowing conditions, the Bruin boatload jumped into a slight lead at the start, increased its lead to a full length at the half-way mark, lost all but a quarter of it at the 1500-meter post, and then gained a three-quarter boat-length advantage before the Senators staged their terrific stretch drive. The Uclans were clocked in 6 minutes, 58.8 seconds for the 2000 meters, only nine-tenths of a second faster than the Senator oarsmen. The jayvees finished in 7 minutes, 17 seconds. Near-perfect blade work, the finest ever displayed by a Bruin crew, accounted for the slender triumph, the fourth in five years of racing against Sacramento. Rowing in the late afternoon on becalmed waters, the Westwooders dipped and rowed as one, scarcely rippling the placid surface with their machine-like unity. The race was a great Bruin triumph.



The tradition of throwing the coxswain into the drink is being carried out to the letter after the Oregon State race. The coxswain who is being thrown in by his fellow crew members is Bob Hillen.

The race with Sacramento J.C. was an exciting one because of the closeness of it. The picture shows the finish, with the Bruins in a three-quarters of a length lead. The third boat is the J.V. crew.





The work of the crew is not confined to rowing a boat around the Los Angeles harbor, for before they can row they must carry the shell out of the boat-house and gently lower it into the water, and after they are finished rowing they are privileged to carry it back again.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Junior Varsity crew has offered strong competition throughout the season. In fact, the J.V.'s have managed to nose out the varsity in a few practice races. Each man has competed with the other members of the boat for his place on the varsity shell. The practice sessions have shown that the difference between the Varsity and the Junior Varsity is very little, and shifts from boat to boat have been made numerous times. There is still a great possibility of many changes before the big race with Cal. The Cal. race being the highlight of the season, each member of the Junior Varsity is doing his best to be in the first boat. The J.V.'s, weighing around 200 lbs. and having a height of about six-foot three-inches, have the following line-up—Martin Litton, stroke; Fred Koebig, 7; Karl Gustafson, 6; Hank Milledge, 5; Ralph Butterfield, 4; Jim Thompson, 3; Alan Koch, 2; Howard (Lavender eyes) Dawson, bow; Ray Johnson, coxswain.



The Junior Varsity and the Varsity are engaging in one of their many practice races. With Ben Wallis shifting the boys around in order to determine a winning combination, there was very little to choose between the two shells. This was indicated in the closeness of their races



E I G H T

The Junior Varsity crew, from left to right: Martin Litton, stroke; Fred Koebig, 7; Ralph Butterfield, 4; Henry Millege, 5; Everett Graham, 6; Jim Thompson, 3; Bill VanderSluis, 2; Howard (Lavender eyes) Dawson, bow; kneeling in front is Ray Johnson, coxswain.



The Junior Varsity in action: Ray Johnson, coxswain; Martin Litton, stroke; Fred Koebig, 7; Carl Gustafson, 6; Henry Millege, 5; Ralph Butterfield, 4; Jim Thompson, 3; Alan Koch, 2; Howard Dawson, bow. These boys fight it out with the varsity crew for positions in the varsity shell.





The frosh crew pulled a good race, as is shown in this shot taken during their race with the Sacramento Junior Varsity. From left to right are: John McWade, bow; Marshall Draper, 2; Gil Preston, 3; Wynant Martin, 4; Jack Humphries, 5; Ed Fuller, 6; Bob Hicks, 7; Lloyd Mauldin, 8; and Ned Breen, Coxswain.

frosh

C R E W

The "improving ground" for the varsity crew is the frosh crew. The froshers show fine spirit in their practice and in their races. They won their race with Compton Junior Varsity, although they dropped a race with the Sacramento Junior Varsity by two lengths. With a race with Compton and probably another with Long Beach, the frosh have more hopes.

Each member of the frosh crew has high hopes for himself but even stronger hopes for his boat. This is the spirit displayed by the varsity and the spirit which sends them on to victories. To the frosh crew goes much credit because this is the first year for a good many of the fellows. They have gained knowledge and experience, and in doing so have laid the foundation for the future jay-vees and varsity eights. To Jack Streeton goes the credit for these improved oarsmen.

The boys of the crew have much more to do than row a race. It takes a great deal of hard grind on the part of the oarsmen to attain perfection in this sport. First, it takes numerous workouts on the rowing machines in the gym, then more workouts in the barge at Long Beach, and finally practice in the shell. The frosh crew is a rung on the ladder of success to the varsity crew. The trek to Long Beach each day is far from pleasant, but the Ballona Creek Boathouse will be finished for next season's racing. There is an enormous amount of spirit attached to the crew. One tradition had been to throw the coxswain into the water after winning a race. Crew began at U.C.L.A. in 1934 and has enjoyed increasing popularity every year since. It now holds an important place among the major sports of the campus.



Capably filling the position due to his three years on the crew—the last as captain—Jack Streeton has been successful in his job of coaching the freshmen sweepsters and aiding Ben Wallace with the varsity.

Members of the Frosh crew are, from left to right: Breen, Preston, Sutton, Humphries, Longacre, Mauldin, Hicks, Fuller, Martin, and McWaid.





During their undergraduate days at U.C.L.A., pre-med students often visit the various Los Angeles hospitals, where they see motion pictures of surgery, and sometimes are permitted to see the actual operations. Most U.C.L.A. pre-meds go to medical school at Berkeley, but afterwards many of them are assigned to Los Angeles' hospitals for their internships.



T R A C K

The gentlemen of the press call them "scanty-panties", but to normal people they are the track team. Due to the presence of several outstanding individual stars, the track team probably brought more glory in athletics to U.C.L.A. during the past year than any other sports group. Non-track minded individuals could see little sense in the way they ran around in circles, tossed heavy weights around, and jumped over sticks, but cinder fans thrilled at the many new school records established this season.



T R A C K



The U.C.L.A. track varsity was somewhat stronger this year than it has been in recent seasons, but the usual lack of quantity of good men kept the Bruins from exhibiting any especial team power. However, tracksters Woodrow Strode, Bill Lacefield, Jack Blaikie, et al., made it the greatest record-breaking season in U.C.L.A. history by setting up no less than six new university records. Captain Paul Van Alstine continued his brilliant running in the mile and two-mile events, although he suffered his first conference defeat when California's great trio of eight-lappers shut him out. Van Alstine himself ran 9m.46.3s. despite the handicap of a "stitch" in his side the first three laps.



Counter clockwise around the oval are seen Pat Turner of the Bruin broad-jumping brigade in mid-air. Then follows Ringmaster Harry Trotter who led his troupers to new heights in coast track events this year. Next is seen spear-tossing Clark Shaughnessy of the Chicago University Shaughnessys. And last but not least, Bill Lacefield may be observed perched neatly atop a high hurdle. Closer observation will disclose that he is not sitting there, but is clearing the barrier, and probably went on to win the race.



Woodrow Strobe and Bill Lacefield each smashed two U.C. L.A. records this year, Strobe moving up the shot-put and discus standards, and Lacefield putting his initials on the high hurdles and broad jump marks. These two standout performers were good for four first places in every meet and Captain Van Alstine, Jack Blaikie, Tom Berkley and Clark Shaughnessy were also consistent Bruin first place winners. Carl McBain, hurdler deluxe, who cracked the frosh records last year, got off to a late start due to a foot injury, but he, along with Buck Catlin, Keith France, Norm Miller, Marshall Foster, Francis Wai, and Jack Dunning contributed more than their share of points throughout the season.



Clockwise: Thomas Berkley, the pride of the Accounting Department, grits his teeth as he climbs a high hurdle. The question before the house is, "Did he make it?" Woodrow Wilson Strobe flicks the shot off his fingers and calmly watches as it comes to rest fifty-one feet seven inches away. "Little but mighty" Buck Catlin has just relieved himself of one steel-plated discus for three points in the Arizona meet. Captain Paul Van Alstine is seen leading the California pack in his favorite event, the two-mile. But later, Berkeley's ace, Stanley Sadaj, broke the tape to win the race.

Calleri and Kiefer lead the Oxy man to the tape in the finish of the quarter mile. Kiefer stumbled at the tape and the Tiger runner edged out Calleri for five points.



OCCIDENTAL MEET

The Bruin varsity trackmen started their 1938 season in an auspicious manner by smashing six U.C.L.A. records while defeating Occidental's excellent team, 67-64. Woody Strode heaved the discus out 161 feet 10 inches to set one record and made a 51 foot mark in the shot-put which lasted until he improved it in the next meet. Bill Lacefield also set two new records in this encounter, a 14.8s mark in the high hurdles and a 24 foot 4¼ inch broad jump, the latter mark standing for just three weeks. Sophomore Jack Blaikie soared up to 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump for a new high, and Captain Paul Van Alstine lowered the mile standard to 4m.28.6s. Norm Miller and Marsh Foster took one-two places in the pole vault as did Clark Shaughnessy and Francis Wai in the javelin, and Buck Catlin, Keith France and Tom Berkley also featured largely in Bruin scoring, Catlin, especially, starring with a 145 foot discus heave.



The Occidental man seems to be straining a point at the finish. However, directly behind him is U.C.L.A.'s Jampol. Taking a second in this race Jampol frequently made track play second fiddle to open forums.



Bill Lacefield is shown cutting low over the hurdles in U.C.L.A.'s meet with Occidental. In front of some five hundred spectators U.C.L.A.'s trackmen won this meet by a close score. Bill Lacefield has been a great asset to U.C.L.A. all during the season.



In the meet with Arizona, U.C.L.A. got off to a fast start in the 880. Speedy Tom Bradley is shown beating the rest for a quick beginning but Jack Dunning ended by winning the race. The Arizona men showed good fight but the U.C.L.A. men proved their superiority. Tom Bradley and Dunning both have shown great possibilities and both have another season in track.



In this picture it seems as though Arizona beat us to the finish. The U.C.L.A. runners are Calleri and Wyatt, who took second and third respectively. It was hoped that some records would be broken by Ucla men but a high wind shattered all hopes. Despite the loss of this race U.C.L.A. took a smashing victory over Arizona.

ARIZONA MEET

The Westwood cinder artists followed up their Oxy win with a 98½ to 32½ rout of Arizona in their next meet. A sweeping windstorm kept all records safe although pole-vaulter Norm Miller cleared 13 feet for the first time and a comparative unknown, Jack Dunning, won double victories in the 880 and mile in respectable times. Woodrow Strode and Tom Berkley shared high point honors with eleven apiece, Strode annexed the discus and shot-put and cleared six feet for a third in the high jump, while Berkley, the Coast's premier hurdler last year, blossomed out as a sprinter by winning the 100 yard dash. Clark Shaughnessy again exceeded the 200 foot mark in the javelin and took one vault at 11 feet three inches to take third in this event. A knee operation kept Shaughnessy, regarded as the best Bruin vaulter, out of this event early in the season.

A fast race is displayed by Van Alstine against two Cal men. U.C.L.A.'s man seems to be gaining fast although the race was won by a Cal man.

CALIFORNIA

California's powerful track and field aggregation handed the U.C.L.A. squad its first defeat of the season in the Bruins third meet by the simple expedient of capturing practically all of the second and third places and sweeping every running event except the two hurdle races. Woody Strode and Bill Lacefield again won two first places apiece, Strode setting a new Bruin record of 51 feet 5¼ inches in the shot-put and Lacefield soaring out to a new 24 foot 5¼ broad jump mark. Tom Berkley also scored in two events, winning a fast 23.7s low hurdle race from Bear Captain George Anderson, and placing third in the 100 yard sprint, while Clark Shaughnessy kept his undefeated record in the javelin unsullied. Little Buck Catlin won the only Westwood second place in the discus, while Jack Blaikie and Keith France nabbed third places in the high and broad jump, respectively. Six meet records fell as the Berkley trackmen won 95-36.



A fine finish is executed by a Cal man with U.C.L.A.'s Tom Bradley as third. Behind him is Calleri who took a fourth place, also for U.C.L.A. At right, is shown a quick pass between Turner and Wyatt in the relay.



Not content with being able to pass a football sixty-two yards, Kenny Washington is seen perfecting his shot put technique in order that he may toss the shot out some fifty feet.



Never in the history of Bruin-Indian track relations have U.C. L.A. weight men emerged victorious. This year Westwood's Woody Strode took both shot and discus events.

S T A N F O R D

The Bruin tracksters journeyed to Stanford and succeeded in showing one of the best performances ever recorded by a U.C.L.A. cinder team against the Indians while losing 77-54. Coach Harry Trotter's spike-men garnered six first places and won the relay, Strode annexing blue ribbons in the discus and shot-put again, Berkley taking the low hurdles in the speedy time of 23.3s, Lacefield setting a new Westwood record of 14.7s, while winning the high hurdles, Shaughnessy again winning the javelin, and Keith France copping the broad jump with a 23 foot 8½ inch leap. Second places were won by Blaikie in the high jump, Miller in the pole vault, Jess Calleri in the 440, Captain Van Alstine in the two mile, Berkley in the 100-yard dash, and Lacefield in the broad jump. Carl McBain added another point with a third in the low hurdles and Jack MacGregor took the only other Bruin third place—in the mile. The relay victory was the first of the season against a major team, with Turner, Wyatt, Bradley and Calleri each contributing a lap in the 3m.21.5s mile.

Thomas Berkley, U.C.L.A., and George Anderson, California were caught half-way over the last flight of hurdles in their thrilling race, by the Southern Campus photographer. Berkley nosed out his northern competitor.



Two Californians, and Mehlert, the important little one, are seen leading the U.C. L.A. miler, MacGregor in the four-lap event during the Bear-Bruin track-fest.



Jack Dunning noses out Tom Bradley at the finish of the 880 in the meet with Arizona held on the local windy Westwood oval.



Three Bruin Frosh come through to take the first place in the quarter mile. Such an occurrence must be regarded as something out of the ordinary, since the Frosh were unusually weak in this event this year.



"Corky" Mollet breezes through to take another first for the Bruin babes. Mollet could usually be counted upon for fifteen points a meet with firsts in three events. Below: Cranbourne clears the bar for another place for the Frosh.



frosh

TRACK



Coach Alvin "Ducky" Drake's freshman track team had an in-and-out season this year, not having a sufficiently well-balanced aggregation to win many dual meets. Only two of the pea-greeners were consistently outstanding, and these two men, Gordon "Corky" Mollet and Chuck Fenenbock, accounted for over half of the Bruin points in practically every meet. Mollet was especially brilliant, giving promise of becoming the best U.C.L.A. sprinter in many years as well as being a consistent 22-foot broad-jumper; while Fenenbock also starred in three events, the javelin, discus and shot-put. In the high-jump also the Bruin yearlings managed to take care of themselves with Frank Dupas and Harry Burford frequent point-winners, the former scaling five feet eleven inches several times. Other point-winning tracksters on the first-year squad were Wallace Kindell in the sprints, Bob Smart, a quarter-miler, 880 man Joe House, miler Lane Donovan, two-miler Dave McFarland, hurdler Bernard Macardy, and Roger "Red" Hoeger in the weight events.

The Brubabe ovalmen encountered teams from Santa Monica, Glendale, Compton, L.A., Ventura, Fullerton, Pasadena and Bakersfield junior colleges, and Inglewood and Bakersfield high schools, winding up their 1938 season against the strong cross-town yearling tracksters from S.C.



Chuck Fenenbock, all-around frosh trackman, is seen putting the shot with the greatest of ease. He also twirls the discus, and tosses the javelin.



Students enrolled in Dean Noble's College of Business Administration learn about banking and finance. Occasionally they take trips to Spring Street, Los Angeles's financial center, where many of them are employed after graduation—in the stock exchange, the banks, or the various brokerage houses. That is, unless they go into the insurance business.



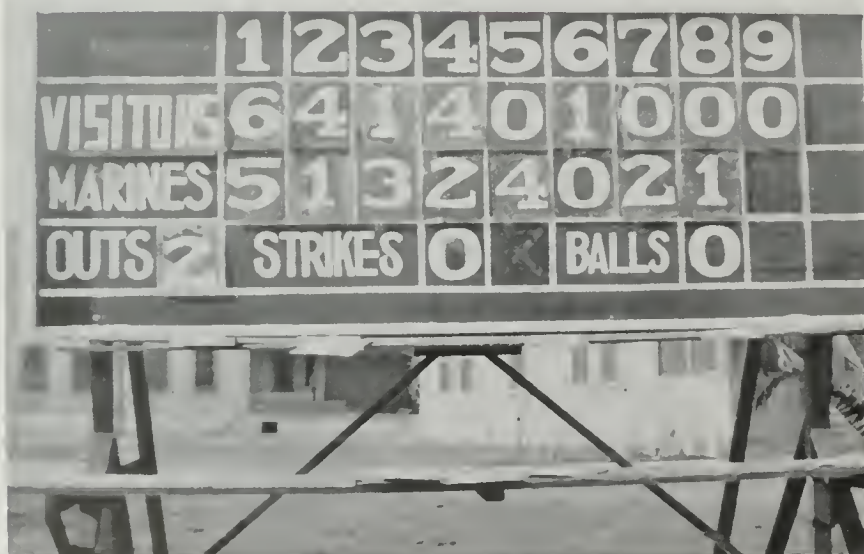
BASEBALL

The Great American Sport of baseball flourished at U.C.L.A. this year as few other sports did. After a disheartening start in which the club dropped three straight conference games, the boys came back, regained their slugging eyes and found an outfielder who could pitch. The season continued freakish however, with such things as 18-16 games and six runs scored on only one hit.



Baseball

Swinging into his second season at the helm of U.C.L.A.'s diamond nine, Marty Krug whipped up an aggregation that would have ranked as the class of the C.I.B.A. league but for one glaring weakness—his hurling corps. Adequate pitching talent proved scarcer than Republicans in a Roosevelt cabinet. Offensively, however, the squad did much to overcome this defect with an exhibition of hitting prowess unrivalled by recent Bruin teams. The infield, with Bill Gray at first, Dale Woline on second, grid star Kenny Washington covering shortstop, and Captain Al Martell in the hot corner, clicked smoothly. Outfielders included Hal Hirshon, John Carter, Dave Hill, John Zaby and Johnny Baida—all potent willow-wielders. Charley Ewing did the receiving, with Keith Emberson and Bob Whitlow showing best among the hurlers.



| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|----------|---|---------|---|---|-------|---|---|---|---|
| VISITORS | 6 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| MARINES | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | |
| OUTS | 2 | STRIKES | | 0 | BALLS | | 0 | | |

Typical of this year's baseball season was the score rung up in San Diego in the game between the Krugmen and the marines: Marines 18, U.C.L.A. 16. It was baseball, not football.



Bruin rooters are on hand to watch the Blue and Gold nine boom the apple out of the ball park with its heavy hitting. Coaches as well as students keep company with the men at the Soldier's Home.



Most of the boys were inside dressing when the photographer showed up to take their picture. However, he did manage to get these together and take a shot for the book. Back row, left to right: Hill, Whitlow, Hirshon, Gray, Coach Marty Krug. Front row, left to right: Howard, Cohen, Cardoza, Crall, Ewing.



Dale Wolin played Second base for the Bruins. He was one of the team's leading hitters. He came to U.C.L.A. as a pitcher, but an injury to his arm made him transfer to the infield. His play at the keystone sack made him very valuable to the Blue and Gold during this year.



Johnny Carter was brought to U.C.L.A. because of his powerful bat. But when the Bruins dropped their first three encounters, they brought him in from the outfield and made a pitcher out of him. Despite the axiom about pitchers not being able to hit he amassed a healthy batting average.



Joe Cardoza smacks the apple for another hit. The batting power of this year's team was second to none. Just a bit weak in the hurling department, the Bruins really had a good team.



Bill Gray reaches far over to get the ball for the put-out. This was Bill's first year and he showed promise of becoming a great player as he gains experience.

PRACTICE SEASON

The early-season grapefruit league schedule found Mentor Krug's hired hands taking slightly the worst of matters, as they dropped four off-the-record encounters while nailing up but three victories. The Bruins split their first series with Loyola, the initial game going to the Del Rey nine by a 12-3 count in a comedy of 10 Westwood errors. Keith Emberson led the Krugmen into winning ways three days later as he fanned 13 Del Rey hitters to earn U.C.L.A. a 6-3 decision. Next on the card came a two-game series with the St. Louis Brown Juniors, coached by ex-Bruin mentor Jack Fournier. The semi-pros copped both battles as they pleased while Krug experimented with various untried pitching prospects. Scores were 19-4 and 17-5. A 4-1 decision was dropped to Pasadena J.C., strongest of the Junior college nines, when the local outfield went to pieces in the eighth inning after a tight hurling duel with Bob Whitlow starring for U.C.L.A. Tapering off for conference competition, the locals pounded out easy wins over L.A.J.C. and Fullerton J.C. Scores: 7-4 and 9-4.



Milt Cohen, Southpaw hope of the Bruins has just let loose a terrific curve into the hands of Charlie Ewins. The batter evidently didn't like the looks of it because the bat is still on his shoulder.



"Mammy," cries Hal Hirshon, as with one wallop he lifts the apple far far out into the field and prepares to scamper down to first base.



Al Martell, consistent slugger for the local aggregation, shown on a two-base jaunt as he rounds the first pylon. The Westwood batteries stood out this year as compared with the average of the other coast ball clubs and gave the opposing hurlers a run for their money.

"Kingfish" Kenny Washington, Bruin Jack-of-all-trades, trucks around third base in an attempt to fool the opposing team and steal home on a sacrifice by a fellow teammate. The "Sepia Slugger" maintained the highest batting average of the entire team for the season.



C. I. B. A. SEASON

The early stages of El Bruin's C.I.B.A. season had more ups and downs than an Ocean Park roller-coaster. The Krug Klan dropped its first three encounters and seemed headed for the cellar when the unexpected development of Johnny Carter, an outfielder, into the loop's ace pitcher boomed the Bruins into pennant contention within a fortnight. To get things rolling, California's bumptious Bears dropped in and copped games on successive days, 7-5 and 20-13. All-American Sam Chapman mopped up the hitting laurels, and all one could say for the locals was that inability of the hurlers to find the plate cost them both games despite a tremendous show of power at bat. When the weak Stanford Reds pounced on Dave Hill's eleven walks and five hits for an 8-3 victory the following week, all hope seemed lost. But at this point fly-chaser Carter ap-

C. I. B. A. S E A S O N

peared on the mound and things started looking up. He beat the Indians, 14-1—with the slugging prowess of Mentor Krug's powerhouse nine much in evidence. Santa Clara was next and Carter, Hill, and Emberson combined their talents with more timely hitting for a twin-win, 11-6 and 11-8. Next the Westwooders took to the road, breaking even in a four-game stand around San Francisco. California won, 4-2, when despite Cohen's fine relief pitching, Ed Dougherty silenced the Bruin swat-smiths. They came to life next day, however, to down Santa Clara, 17-14 in ten innings and swamp Stanford a day later, 5-2, as Carter nabbed his fourth straight win. St. Mary's triumphed in the ninth, 11-10, to send the team home with five wins, five losses, and five games to go.

As Hal Hirshon does a leaping tuna at first, Killefer of Stanford strains his eyes for a glimpse of the ball which apparently will not arrive in time to kyo our hero. Hal, one of the most versatile athletes on the campus, divides his time between football and baseball and still is able to remain a scholar and a popular lad.



Bruin left-fielder Johnny Carter displays his batting prowess as he places one in center field. Notice the hurt look on Catcher Jameson's face as he waits for the ball and the faraway expression on the umpire's puss as he tries to hide behind his portable air mattress.





Above: Devere runs into first in an attempt to beat the throw to first. Below: Fredericks, the ace pitcher of the Freshmen takes a healthy swing at the ball.

First row: Devere, Law, Watt, Hendricks, Siek, Frasier, Parks, Estrada. Second row: Gaston, Brass, Matthews, Bell, Rutgers, J. Jones, Cohen, Evans, Aarons, Peirano, Koenig. Third Row: Brown, Lynch, Moore, MacPherson, Cummings, Coach Frankovich.



B A S E B A L L

Inaugurating Freshman baseball for the first time in the history of U.C.L.A., the peagreen pill punishers concluded a very successful season under the able coaching of "Loquacious Lee" Frankovich, that inimitable soul from whose lips rhetoric, words, and split infinitives tumble as if from a fountain. The Frosh outfit served at the first of the season as cannon fodder for the varsity squad in practice games, but later on walloped and got walloped by various and sundry high school teams. The boys wore old varsity uniforms, used bats which had been broken by the varsity, and brought their own baseballs from home, but in spite of these handicaps managed to do very well. "Demon Dave" Gaston, Jack Fredericks, and Al Goodrich were the mainstays of the pitching staff; Ted Bell and "Red" Lynch handled the catching duties creditably and with outfielders Bob Null, Jim Devere, John Moore, Cal Aarens, and utility man Seymour Cohen, infielders Don McPherson, Jerry Sieck, Dick Parks, Rex Frazier, and Ned Mathews, the Brubabes formed a club to be seriously reckoned with.

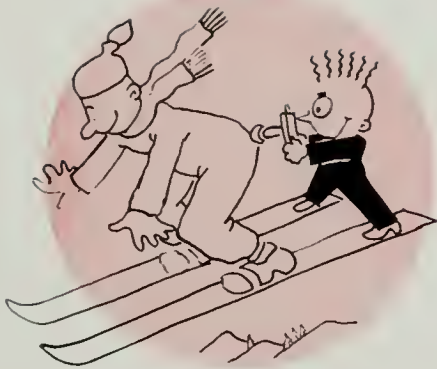
The Frosh had quite a time getting umpires for their games and as a result many of the old soldiers at Sawtelle were pressed into service. This old fellow seems to be doing right well as the Bruin pitcher lets another of his curves fly.

The boys seem to be having a bit of an argument over a decision of the umpires. The boys must take their game seriously to argue so much about it. That fellow is in the background to administer law and order if it goes too far.





Although Exposition Park is frequently mistaken for the campus of a neighboring institution, it, in reality, belongs to the city of Los Angeles. Bruins find the Museum, located in the park, of great interest and aid in their studies, with its extensive historical and paleontological collections, and its excellent art galleries.



MINOR SPORTS

There are a lot of U.C.L.A. students who do not go in for our "high pressure" major sports. Instead, they do everything from playing cricket and drinking tea to getting their brains mashed out playing hockey. They do this all for the fun of it and don't complain. They don't even ask the A.S.U.C. for jobs to help them through school. All they do is ask them to pay the deficit.





The members of the fall season's squad of leather lungers are, from left to right: George Barr King, Don Morden, Coach Alvin "Ducky" Drake, George Bliss, Captain Malcolm Williamson, Jack McGregor, Paul Van Alstine, and Don Moore.

CROSS-COUNTRY

This year the Westwood Leather Lungers turned in a fine performance under the capable leadership of coach Alvin "Ducky" Drake. The most brilliant race of the season was run by Paul Van Alstine who beat the entire invading Bear contingent from the northern branch in a four-mile hill and dale hop. However, the Bears won the contest, placing 2-3-4-5-6-7, which should give the local boys a good chance for revenge next year. The Harriers competed against L.A.J.C., Glendale, S.M.J.C., Long Beach, Compton, and U.C., winning four out of six. The members of the squad were: Captain Malcolm Williamson, Paul Van Alstine, Ed Barnes, Jack McGregor, Barr King, Don Morden, Don Moore, and George Bliss. Coach Drake can look forward to a fine year in 1938, losing only one varsity man and getting four promising frosh.



The leather lunge boys are scampering through the hills of Westwood. They risk the danger of poison ivy and other such nuisances in their endeavor to uphold the Blue and Gold in cross-country.



Two of El Bruin's muscle men tie themselves up a bit demonstrating some fine points of the sport.



Front row, left to right: Roberts, Thomas, Mosaki, Rosenberg, Kerfoot, Conners, Coleman, Lacey. Back row: Coach Briggs Hunt, Letta, Harada, Brietwar, Morgan, Ward, Lyman, Kiyohiro, Micks, Lauria, Brooks, and Tindall.

WRESTLING

Having won all the A.A.U. matches with some of the best wrestling teams in the west, the U.C.L.A. grapplers went into the Pacific Coast conference meets at Berkeley with everything pointing to a clinched victory for the locals. With Captain Kerfoot, 145 lb. coast champ, and Fumio Masaki, 118 lb. A.A.U. titleholder, setting the pace, Coach Briggs Hunt's contortionists culminated one of their most successful years since the inception of the sport on the local campus. Not to be outdone, the frosh squad mopped up its Junior College conference with equal proficiency—Buddy Rosenberg, Joe Lowry, and Alvin Mitchell displaying the most outstanding possibilities for varsity berths next year. Other men who justified their positions on the squad were: Bill Lacey, Bruce Roberts, Al Sellers, Bob Thomas, and John Micks.



First row: Houlson, Murphy, Drovis, Sanchez, Kistler, Komai, Emberson. Second row: Demetre, Hanson, Pennington, Green, Dunbar, Coach Duncan.

Bruin gloveman Dan Komai lands a left and crosses with a hard right to drop his opponent of the Cal Aggie team. The Uclans won the meet.

B O X I N G

Handing decisive defeats to Cal., Stanford and the Cal. Aggies, Coach Norm Duncan's fisticuffs this season showed their boxing superiority in a way that acclaimed them potentially the best on the coast. Captain Alberto Sanchez, classy Welterweight, stood out as the consistent winner and reached the semi-finals in the Coast Finals. At the Men's Do the Bruin maulers fought to a 4-4 tie with Cal., with clever Wayne Hanson furnishing the evening's excitement by out-boxing his opponent in the heavyweight division. Other bright spots of the season included the winning of the State Dual meet and the tie with Stanford, with Theron Demetre, light heavy, Keith Emberson, middleweight, Bill Murphy, junior middleweight, and Dan Komai looking very good in their bouts. As Hanson was not out for the entire season, versatile Kenny Washington ably filled the heavyweight position for the remainder of the year. Prospects for next year are very good. The whole team with the exception of Al Sanchez and Theron Demetre, is back for competition.

Standing out as the main threats of the Bruin team were several classy boxers such as Sanchez, Hanson, Murphy, Komai, Emberson, and Demetre. Here Hanson practises for a coming bout.



RUGBY

Although not preserving their one-defeat record of last year, the Bruin Rugby team completed the current season despite the handicaps of inexperienced men and poor playing conditions and showed a brand of playing that merited their opponents' admiration in every tilt. Veteran Captain Brooks had his hands full in whipping the green, but willing, talent into shape for the A.A.U. meets in the fall, but with the advent of the conference matches, the team had mastered the game and was enthusiastic in its support. Showing the need for a good kicker and more extensive training, the ruggers improved with every match and with Jim Mitchell, Norman Padgett, and Bill Troxel back next season, Coach Jim Schaffer, one of the nation's leading rugby coaches, has every reason to hope for a banner year. Some of the leading scorers were: John Ryland, John Baida, Bus Sutherland, Jack Cohen, Ben Kvitky, and D. Hesse.



According to rugby rules, this is called a line-out. When that ball gets out there anything may happen.



This happened during the S.C. game. Two S.C. men have come in to block Mitchell's kick and one has succeeded.



Left to right, front row: N. Padgett, Coach James Schaeffer, B. Caldecott, B. Kvitky, L. Sutherland, J. Cohen, D. Ferguson, D. Hesse. Left to right, back row: B. Troxel, L. McConnell, W. Shubin, K. Baillie, L. Brooks, J. Ryland, P. Haupt, J. Mitchell, J. Baida, S. McCann.



Left to right, front row: Norton, Paxton, Demetre, Capt. Slater, Fiske, Nadis. Back row: Coach Don Park, Summers, Goldthwaite, Van Horn, Christiansen, Shaw, Wood, Crowley, and Phair, mgr.

All-Coast goalie Walter Wood has just missed the ball and the oppositor has scored—tsk, tsk. Anyway he stopped enough of them to win the conference championship for the Bruins.



WATER POLO

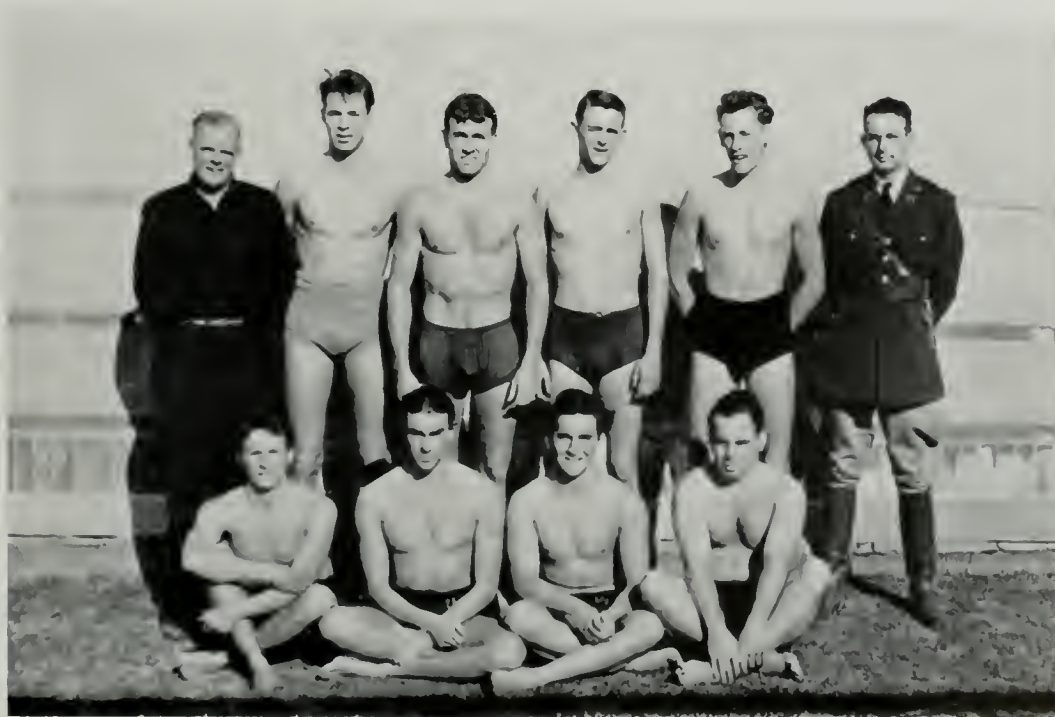
Water polo was one of the few sports that brought a championship to the Westwood Campus this year. Coached by Don Park, the Bruins won the Pacific Coast water polo championship. Only one game was lost during the entire season, and that was to California. A large part of the success of the team was due to the hard work of Dixon Fiske, who acted as assistant coach. Fiske, you will remember, was a member of the 1936 United States Olympic Water Polo team. Throughout the season the Bruins were an in-and-out team playing alternately good and bad. Some of the outstanding players were Captain Bill Slater, Walt Wood, Devere Christiansen, and Dick Summers. Incidentally Christiansen didn't lose a sprint during the season.

SWIMMING

The 1938 season was the most difficult that Don Park and his mermen have encountered in many a year. His squad shattered by the faculty axe, Coach Park managed to retain a small group of exceptional paddlers. The record set by this mighty fistful is not to be despised. To date the Bruins have lost 3 of the 12 meets in which they are entered; possibly they will drop one more. The focal point of the season was the new tank record of 55.5 seconds set by Devere Christianson in the 100-yard free-style during the dual meet with California. Next season should be a record breaker if the Bruin paddlers try swimming through their books.



As well as distance swimmers, U.C.L.A. has some power in divers. The picture shows Don Kollenborn executing a jack-knife in our own pool.



Sitting, left to right, are, Bob Kollenborn, John DeKramer, Jerry Moss, George Fiske. Standing, coach Don Park, Jack Hanline, Pat Paddock, Devere Christenson, Don Shaw, and manager Sam North.

Rothwell comes in on the left to take the ball away from the California man.

A Cal man shoots in an attempt to garner a few points. The Bruins hope he misses.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Under the coaching of Waldo Lyon, the Bruin 145 pound team came through with a successful season. Captained by Don McPherson, the squad lost only ten out of a total of thirty-seven games. These came after the normal season of twenty games. The Bruins lost three games to the California squad although each game was well played on the part of both teams. The biggest victory of the season was a one point win over Pasadena J. C. Fred Stoffel and John Rothwell were the leading scorers as well as top forwards for the season. Plotkin, Van Camp, and Seid were outstanding in the guard positions. Next season the Bruins will feel the loss of four three-year lettermen in McPherson, Backus, Plotkin, and Rothwell. Van Camp, a two-year letterman, will not be back next year. But Stoffel, Newlands, and Adams, two-year lettermen, will be back to bolster the prospects for next season.



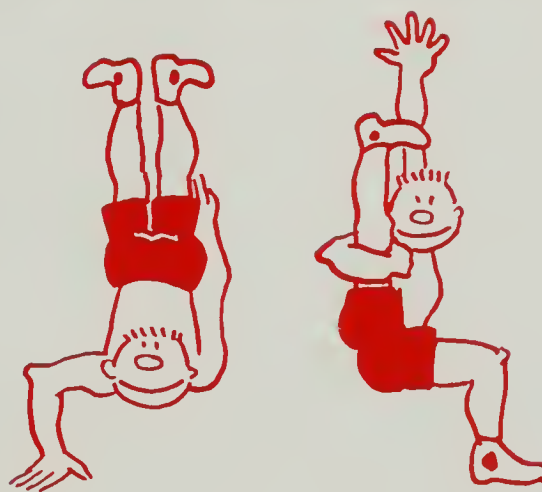
First row: John Rothwell, Morris Piltzer, Don McPherson, Fred Stoffel, Saul Goldblatt, Henry Dossi, Morris Plotkin. Second row: Maurice Van Camp, Dan Seid, George Walsh, Joe Backus, John Newlands, Joe Phillips, Fred Weber, Hank McCune.

Left to right, first row: Coach Cece Hollingsworth, Conner, Brown, Cockburn, Stockton, Campbell. Second row: Tabada, Stein, Tier-
nen, Monroe, Kreuger, New-
man, Townsend. Third row:
Allen, Oliver, Anhier, and
Waterfield.



GYM TEAM

Starting the season with a surprise win over U.S.C., the U.C.L.A. gym team showed the same possibilities that were evidenced by last years champs. However, in later meets the tide turned and even the best efforts of such men as Willy Monroe, Don Brown, Willy Newman, John Campbell, Art Anheir, and Chuck Stein were insufficient to end up better than second to S.C. An unbeaten frosh team looms up for Coach Hollingsworth to supplement his regular squad with in '39.



Displaying great strength the gym team is shown during practice hours. The two fellows at the far left are, bottom, Stockton, top, Cockburn. It is easy to see the muscles required for this sport and also easy to see that these fellows certainly have them.



Carl Eyerick and Jerry Boyajian cutting up in a bit of that historic and romantic old sport known as fencing.

From left to right: Coach Wolf Reade, H. Sugiura, B. Wilton, C. Eyerick, Capt. G. Lindholm, J. Boyajian, W. Brown, R. Oblath, E. Murphy.



F E N C I N G

Having the distinction of being one of the few winning minor sports, El Bruin's fencing team this year proved its worth by defeating the Northern Branch and L.A. J.C. in the opening practice matches and taking second to U.S.C. in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet. The surprise of this meet came when Jerry Boyajian, erstwhile Bruin artist, outpointed Captain McGraw of S.C. in the foils event and barely missed carrying off top-scoring honors for the contest. Others who left an impression were: Captain Frank Lindholm in the foils and saber divisions, and Wilton and Eyerick in the sabers. As far as titles go, the locals had to be content with regaining the coast duelling crown which has been theirs for eight consecutive years, after relinquishing it for a year. Other outstanding men who figured in the team's victories are: Carl Eyerick, Henry Sugiura, captain of last year's Frosh team, and Bill Brown, the most consistent foil man of the lot. Winding up a successful year, Coach Wolf Reade has plenty of encouragement for '39 with at least six new additions to the varsity squad besides the complete Frosh team, which has some brilliant possibilities for competition next season. Two losses will be felt, however, in the graduation of Captain George Frank Lindholm, an excellent saber man, and Bill Brown, a consistent foil man.



Captain Jack Cunningham

G O L F

Weakened by ineligibilities of several star players, the golf squad will nevertheless figure strongly in the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Association championship race. As it is, U.C.L.A.'s golfers have lost only three matches of the last thirty played. Competing against all of the colleges and junior colleges in Southern California, they have won the championship for the last two years. At this writing, only one match has been played and that against Glendale J.C. with a decisive win of 18-0 for the Bruins. This season the team will trek north to meet California and Stanford for the first time in many years. With several fine men coming up from this year's frosh squad, it is predicted that next season's golf team will be the strongest in the school's history and perhaps tops on the coast.

Left to right, kneeling: Whited, Ortwin, Capt. Cunningham, McDonough, and Mascot Caddie in the foreground. Left to right, standing: Coach Don Park, Newell, Garson, Butler, Stanton, Porter, and Briskin.





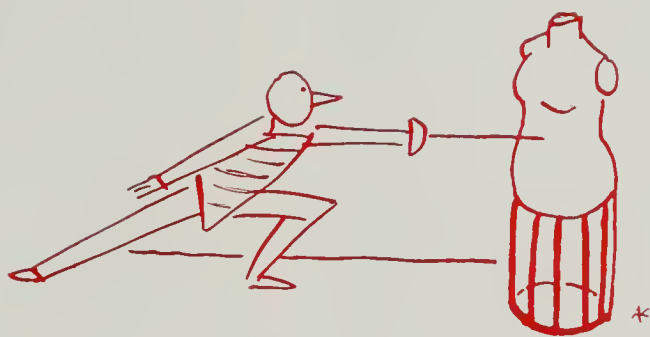
Left to right, kneeling: Captain-elect Bill Norrington, K. Parsons, Coach Dan Stevenson, Captain John Drury, F. Willis, G. Carmack, and H. Fainstein. Left to right, standing: H. Grossman, X. Rasmussin, J. Youens, A. Blackman, B. Singerman, G. Kilmer, R. Banker, N. Watkins.

Despite the handicap of having only three returning lettermen, the 1937 Bruin Soccer Squad completed a gruelling schedule with a better than average record. The team was haunted by a persistent injury jinx which found almost every man incapacitated at some time during the season. Blackman, Watkins, and Lert received injuries which kept them on the bench the entire year. One of the highlights of the schedule was a 2-2 deadlock with the powerful coast championship U.C.B. squad. Outstanding for the U.C.L.A. squad were Captain Johnny Drury, who played most of the season despite painful and recurrent injuries, Harry Fainstein, high-scoring import from Canada, captain-elect Bill Norrington, and Sandman George Carmack, who played every minute of every game.

S O C C E R



Fainstein, Grossman, and Kilmer indulge in a bit of head work. We didn't mention brains.



Cascales, Ziff and Vasilopolus

H A N D B A L L

Although dropping their fall schedule of matches with the private clubs of the Southern California A.A.U., Coach Tom Helt's pellet-pushers were well-favored to end up on top in the Coast Conference this season. The losses suffered in the fall were expected as the Bruins were up against such teams as the L.A.A.C., the Elk's Club, the San Diego Rowing Club, the Pacific Coast Club, and the Hollywood Athletic Club which well served to whip the locals into shape for the opening spring tilts. Among the men who were the most consistent point-gainers in the meets with Cal. and U.S.C., were Martin Ziff, Sam Galatioto, and Chuck Cascales in the singles division and Irwin Harris, Paul Nicholson, John Essene, and Ted Vasilopolus in the doubles division. Playing in a total of seventeen meets, the squad showed great improvements in spirit and all-around playing and next year has very good prospects with almost a complete team back for competition. The interest shown in handball this year gives Coach Helt confidence that the All-U tournament next season will bring many men out for the increasingly popular sport.



The worthy handballers on this year's team are, left to right: Coach Tom Helt, Ted Vasilopolus, Walter Edmisten, Martin Ziff, Irwin Harris, and Charles Cascales.



Left to right, kneeling: Lennon (Jr. Mgr.), Sullivan, Capt. Johnson, Hale, Morris, and Nuckols (Sr. Mgr.). Standing: Coach Smart, Carroll, Castruccio, Milberg, Urbiha, Sullwold, Miller, Nibley, Wasson, McLachlan, Hanson, Britton, and Coach Taafe.

ICE HOCKEY

Last semester, El Bruin's rinksters did not have much success, due mainly to ineligibilities. The faculty axe was felt by Gene Peschel and Johnny Milberg. Peschel was declared one of the best goalies on the Pacific Coast and his loss was a blow to the Bruins. The highlights of the semester were the local's victories over the L.A.J.C. sextet. With the coming of the spring semester the ineligibles were back in addition to two new men—Scott Miller, center, and Tony Urbiha, left wing. Miller scored five goals and one assist against Loyola. Though the Bruins lost the game 8-6, they scored more points against Loyola than any other

team this season. The trip to the Northern Branch was a complete success with the Bruins winning both encounters of the two-game series. Miller and Urbiha showed their worth by scoring most of the points of both games. Next season Coach Harry Smart will be minus the services of Captain Johnson, Britton, Morris, and Sullwold. Captain Bob Johnson has completed three years of intercollegiate competition and it is due mainly to his efforts that ice hockey has been brought up to its present position. Next season the Bruins will have excellent prospects in five Canadian and Minnesota boys who will join the squad.



A tense moment in an ice-hockey game between our home team and U.S.C. The players are Robson of S.C. and Miller of U.C.L.A.



Another ice-hockey game is shown in a rough and tumble moment. The players are Britton of U.C.L.A. and Lord of Loyola.



S K I T E A M

A season of increased activity and successful competition was enjoyed by this year's ski team, easily classifiable as the strongest since the inception of the sport at U.C.L.A. Although severely handicapped by a winter of late snow and freakish weather the squad, under the guiding hand of coach Otto Steiner, former Bavarian and German champion, showed definite and continued improvement both as to form and speed. Competition was initiated with the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships at Yosemite. In a field of seventy-five experts, representing sixteen universities, U.C.L.A.'s five-man team was able to gain fifth place, with Captain Miles Werner and Wolfgang Lert leading the scoring. Southland skiing supremacy was again asserted with a convincing victory in the intercollegiate meet at Lake Arrowhead, with Lert and Werner taking the first places in all events. Fred Stoffel showed outstanding improvement, while Charles "Muddy" Waters, a newcomer, and veteran Bill Camusi gave very good accounts of themselves. The addition of Henry Oberdorfer, an excellent slalom runner newly arrived from Switzerland, considerably strengthened the squad for the Eastern Sierra Meet at McGee Creek and the Vanderbilt Memorial Meet at Norden. With only Werner and Camusi being lost by graduation, and with material coming up from the ranks of the new U.C.L.A. Ski Club, next year's outlook is bright.



Wolfgang Lert led the team to victories each week at Lake Arrowhead, Bruin Ski headquarters.



"Muddy" Waters was a surprise to the team and showed that he will be a help in years to come.



"Muddy" Waters, Wolfgang Lert, Coach Otto Steiner, Captain Miles Werner and Fred Stoffel survey the Lake Arrowhead Ski Course from their hut.



Left to right, front row: B. Miller, B. Ortwin, L. Bigler, and S. McCulloch. Left to right, back row: M. Williamson, D. Furman, A. Zolk, B. Leck, and L. Perry.

CRICKET

The Bruin cricket team failed to flash the power expected of an all-letterman squad this year, and as a result wound up with a record of three wins and three losses for the season. The Westwood "Englishmen" opened and closed their season successfully by walloping C. Aubrey Smith's strong Hollywood Club, but in mid-season dropped two encounters to this same team, won over Montecito, and lost to Santa Barbara. Captain-elect Bob Ortwin and Sam McCulloch led Bruin batters. Co-Captains Sam Mills and Orrin Connell, Bob Leck, Allen Zalk, Louis Perry, Malcolm Williamson and John Mills all ended their local cricket careers.



C. Aubrey Smith, Dr. Clifford Savern (back to camera), and other members of the Hollywood Cricket Club indulge in a bit of refreshment after a strenuous game of cricket with the Bruin team.



Mr. Mills, team captain Sam Mills' father, watches Sam McCulloch of the Bruins bowl. Dale Furman is fielding in the background. The game was played on the C. Aubrey Smith Cricket Field in Griffith Park.

R I F L E T E A M

The Bruin Rifle Team enjoys the privilege of being considered perhaps the best college unit in the country. Of the thirty-nine matches fired in major competition the varsity lost but one; the team members blame this defeat on a mid-season slump. The high score for the ten-man team, during the season, was 3,765 out of a possible 4,000. This score has seldom been equalled by collegiate rifle teams. The R.O.T.C. team set even a more distinctive record. Without a single defeat, this squad fired sixty matches. With this record, the prospects are excellent in the forthcoming National Matches—the "big league" of rifle shooting. Victories were obtained against such distinguished competitors as the United States Marines, University of California at Berkeley, Pennsylvania, and Louisiana State University.

Front row, left to right: Captain A. MacPhee, S. Umbarger, J. Burchardi, J. Requarth, J. Truex. Second row, left to right: Range Coach 1st Sgt. Earl Thomas, Mascot G. Cooluris, C. Steves, J. Conrad, G. Feister, R. Binder, G. Wixen.



Two members of our championship rifle team get in trim to maintain their long list of victories.



Intra-mural football proves to be the most popular sport among the vying fraternities. As the camera catches this game between the Phi Kap's and the Alpha Sig's, it looks as though one of the players is on the way to smash the line. The football games between fraternities promote not only rivalry but friendship and good spirit between individuals as well as houses. In this game the Phi Kap's were victorious and carried their victory on to win the pigskin championship.



Men of the intra-mural casaba teams are shown in a fast action play. The game is between the Dekes and the Phi Gamma Deltas. Basketball as well as football proved to be a great sport, attracting interest from all fraternities. The highest scorers were the Kappa Sigs, the Phi Kaps and the Zetes. However the hard-playing men from the Theta Delt house carried their team to victory. As soon as basketball was over the fraternities plunged into track and then volleyball. There is scarcely any time that some sports are not arousing the enthusiasm of fraternities.



The picture shows another fast game of intra-mural basketball. Casaba games always attract a great deal of interest among the spectators as well as the players. In spite of the Theta Delt victory, great playing was shown on the part of most of the other houses. Good sportsmanship is always displayed in all the games by the fellows. This promotes a fine spirit in all intra-fraternity games. The basketball season was a great one and the fraternities will look forward to another one as they plunge into the other sports.



Versatile ability is shown on the part of Johnny Ryland, who is leading in a hurdle race. Johnny, an Alpha Sig, is a star center on the football team as well as being a good track man. Intra-mural track is a most popular sport and was won this year by the Kappa Alphas, with the Alpha Sigma Phis in a close second place. Ryland ran some good races for the Alpha Sigs but the K.A.s won the track victory by a nose. The Theta Xis and the Phi Kaps came in third and fourth.

I N T R A M U R A L

For a number of weeks each semester, the fraternities forsake their bridge and ping-pong tables to indulge in some virile intra-mural sports consisting of football, basketball, volleyball, baseball, swimming, and an athletic ability test. Inter-fraternity scores are kept, and play-offs are held. Small plaques are given to the house winning each sport, and a large one is presented to the fraternity getting the highest total score for all of the sports. As the football season got well under way, the Phi Kappa Sigs and the Kappa Sigs were well out in front. With a spectacular play-off, the Phi Kaps came in the winners. Basketball was next. The Theta Delts struggled and won the play-off from the Zetes, who tried awfully hard. With spring came track season. The Theta Xis, Alpha Sigs, and the Kappa Alphas were all out in front to win. The others were finally eliminated leaving the K. A. house victorious. Volleyball was won by the Zetes, who refused to be downed. At the time of publication, the scores for baseball, swimming, and the athletic ability test were not available.



Above: Van Alstine turns from the cinder path to do or die for the old fraternity. The boys take it seriously. Below: From the looks of the picture it appears to be the last mile. This was a high point in the intra-mural track season which aroused great enthusiasm among all the fraternities. The season came to a close with the Kappa Alphas out in front with the highest score—which only goes to show what competition will do.





Here we see the boys in a bit of do or die for the good name of the house. They'll have him soon if he doesn't find a receiver and get rid of that ball. The Phi Kaps won the game and the championship.



Left: One of the budding pitchers is about to let one fly. The man in back will try to see where it crosses the plate. Right: The boy seems to be exerting himself as he tries to beat the ball to first.

INTRA-MURAL

There is much more to intra-mural sports than the mere playing of the games. Each house has its athletic manager who is responsible for the turn-out of the fellows, and together with the other managers, responsible for the schedules of the games. The success of all these games as well as of the season depend on the work of these managers together with the honorable Tom Helt, under whose guidance the intra-mural sports are organized. Often non-org teams present themselves and are inserted into the intra-mural competition. There is always rivalry between the non-org and the fraternity teams.



He floats through the air with the greatest of ease. This is an interesting shot of the intra-mural track meet. The Kappa Alphas came through and won the championship.



Left. S.A.E's George Budke has the fence around him to stop his pitcher's wild throws. The other man seems disgusted with it all. Left: The Delta Sig at bat seems to be swinging a foot too low to hit the ball.



A now famous article in a national weekly stated that Bruin co-eds are the best dressed in the nation. Proximity to Hollywood, the new style center, was given as the reason for this clothes-consciousness. Bruin men will agree that our co-eds are well-dressed, but maintain that they should be for all the time and money they spend in Los Angeles' excellent stores.



W. A. A.

The athletic angels of the campus are the outdoor girls of the Women's Athletic Association. The W.A.A. girls frequently break up Men's Physical Education classes, by persisting in playing Cupid on the football fields. They also interrupt traffic on Westwood Boulevard by promenading to the tennis courts, attired in natty white shorts. All in all, campus males may be said to be heartily in favor of the W.A.A., especially of their Wednesday night recreational eves.



W O M E N ' S A T H L E T I C A S S O C I A T I O N



Laurette Clair has done much for W.A.A. as President. Her ability as an organizer has kept the different activities running smoothly and well-coordinated while her vitality has imbued them with an interest reflected by all the participants.

The Women's Athletic Association was founded with the idea of giving all girls in the University an opportunity to enter into extra-curricula sports and make that proverbial school-girl complexion a reality. Membership requirements are very lenient, so that every woman who has participated in its activities for one semester, maintained a C average, and has a doctor's permit may be a part of the organization. Awards are given every year at the W.A.A. spread and banquet, which are traditional affairs. Participation in any one activity for one semester merits an emblem, and a pin is awarded for four seasons of participation. The last award and the most enviable is the "C" sweater which is given only to those who have their pin, are Juniors, and exhibit such outstanding qualities as responsibility, good sportsmanship, leadership, spirit, good scholarship, good appearance and posture, and who have participated in four different activities. The intersectional playday, when volunteers from the various physical education classes meet in competition, the inter-sorority sports, and the mixed-recreational where the men join the women in dancing and various games all exhibit the friendly spirit for which W.A.A. is famous and which it attempts to foster among the entire student body of the University.



Hazel Anderson, as this year's Vice-president, was responsible for arranging the social affairs, which included two rallies, the Fall Spread, and the Annual Banquet. Secretary Eleanor Hale has her time occupied with keeping minutes and looking after the other clerical work of the W.A.A. She manages to find time aside from these duties, however, to enter into the more strenuous activities of W.A.A.



The officers of W.A.A. this past year have cooperated and worked together harmoniously under the excellent supervision of the President, Laurette Clair, whose ingenuity and efficiency have made her an invaluable part of this year's activities. The success they have met with well rewards them for the great amount of time and energy they have put into it. Due to their competent planning and the assistance of the different sports heads, the program for the year sped along smoothly and closed with the annual banquet as a grand finale, where the winners of the various awards are presented with their emblems, pins, or "C" sweater by the President.



W. A. A.

The W.A.A. Board consists of the executive officers and heads of the different sports. They look pretty happy over the great success of their program and the enthusiasm with which it was carried on. Already plans are being made for a bigger and better one next year, when they expect a larger enrollment than ever.

For the thrill of intense competition fencing has no equal. It requires skill and keen alertness and in return gives balance and poise. A growing interest in this art is being displayed yearly and cries of "Touche" can be heard issuing from the Solarium in the Woman's Gym every afternoon. These girls don't seem to be afraid of a few nicks.

Under the able leadership of Julie Gilliland, the W.A.A. basketball was a big success this year. One of the most popular sports of the season, basketball saw a big turnout of enthusiastic players who really "kept the ball rolling." The modern young Amazons in this picture look as if they are thoroughly enjoying themselves.



So that every woman may find her place in women's athletics, the Association offers a wide scope in both individual and team activities. For those to whom the more strenuous sports appeal, it has the field, court, and pool. Dancing and deck sports are maintained for those with milder inclinations. The entire program is built to aid each individual co-ed to express her personal desires in recreation. During a period when "Play" is recognized as an integral part of the art of living, all women are urged to take advantage of this recreational group.

SPORTS



Every day at noon W.A.A. affords an hour of pleasant relaxation from the lecture halls by offering deck sports. These include shuffleboard, badminton, deck tennis, and ping pong. Under the capable direction of Lois Hoegerman this semester's program proved very successful and popular with the girls who turned out in large numbers for the fun.

Thanks to the celebrated climate of our fair Southern California, tennis can be enjoyed the year round. In spite of the slight contradiction to this well-known fact evidenced this year, W.A.A. is not discouraged, and next year women will find tennis again presented as one of the major winter activities whose popularity continues to increase.



Hockey is one of the more strenuous sports and offers plenty of excitement and action to participants. With Jacqueline Peery at its head this Spring the girls got in lots of exercise as well as some hard work. There were lots of hurt shins this year, but the victims always seemed to go back for more which should prove the fascination of the game.

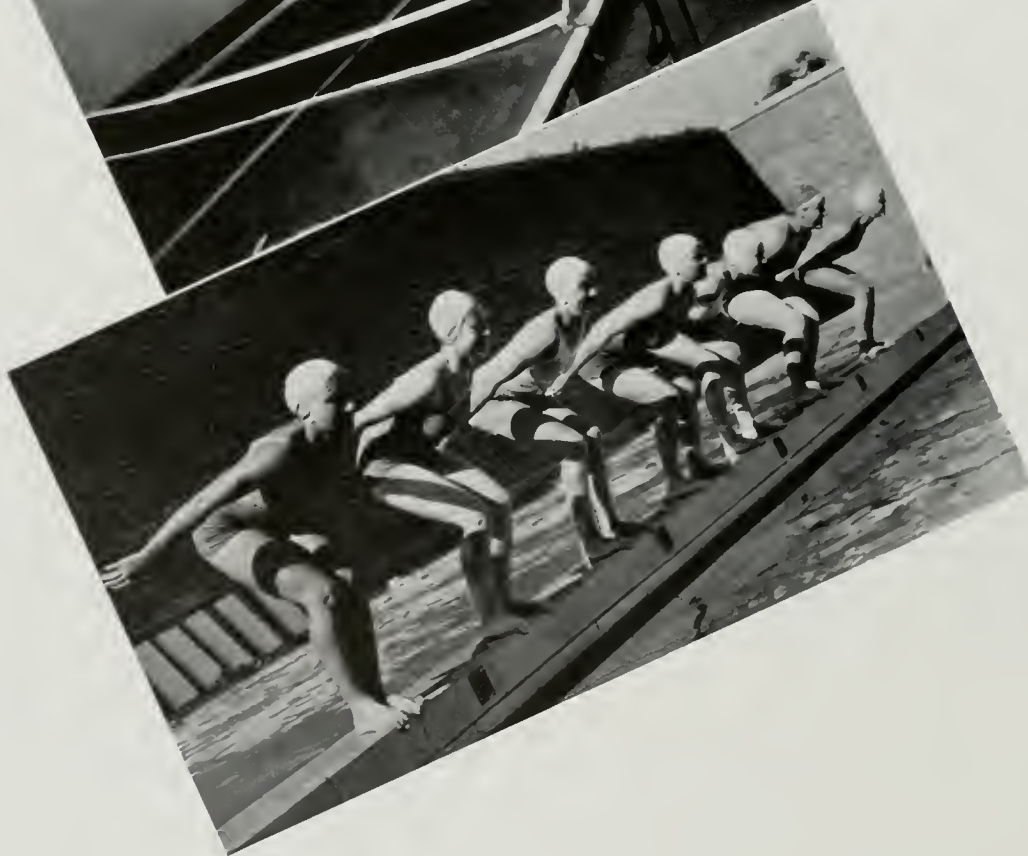
W.A.A. opened the year with a Fall Rally on September 27th where the activities offered for the semester were enumerated to the prospective participants. These included basketball, both natural and folk dancing, golf at the Westwood Hills Course, fencing in the solarium, archery, deck sports, tennis, and riding. No woman could fail to find at least one sport in which she excelled or was interested in learning. The annual Spread on November 18th rounded off the Fall program neatly, and mid-season volleyball took the spotlight until the Intersectional Play Day.



The annual Fall Spread was held on November 18th and culminated the activities of the semester which began with the Fall Rally in September. Here the girls who had joined in the various activities met to finish the season in a final get-together.



Every other Wednesday night this year has seen the Women's Gym brightly lighted for the fortnightly mixed recreational evening. This is a relatively new experiment, but it has met with such an enthusiastic response that its continuance seems well-assured.



Swimming has long been a favorite pastime of our local co-eds. Under the leadership of Maxine Whisnant many of them have perfected their skill and endurance and that old admonition of mother's "—but don't go near the water" no longer holds good.

ATHLETICS ANGELS



An intense rivalry characterizes this game of basketball.

Laurette Clair feels that the biggest thing accomplished this year by W.A.A. was the furtherance of the mixed recreational idea which she feels will soon supplant the old method of separation of sexes in activities requiring physical skill and become the outstanding form of athletic relaxation at the University. This semester found such an increased enrollment that the problem of accommodation arose and a request to the Dean for an added hour of social dancing was granted. An All-U Sports Day is now being arranged, while Deck Sports and Volleyball already find a great many of the so-called stronger sex participating. Another innovation occurred in the Play Day which for the first time included competition with other Universities and colleges of Southern California and marks a definite milestone in W.A.A. history.



Recreational evenings proved very popular with both men and women.



Here the art of "setting them up" becomes perfected.

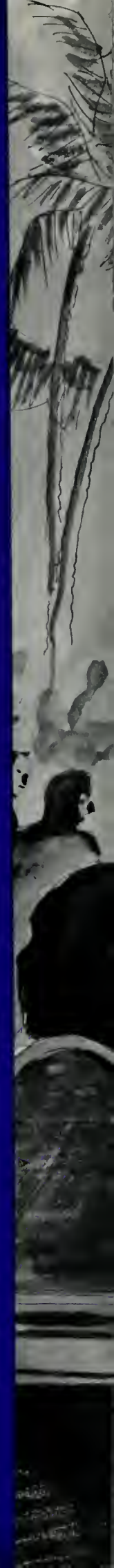


Despite public opinion to the contrary, many U.C.L.A. students are active members in various churches throughout southern California. And in the University Religious Conference, located on campus, students, no matter what their particular beliefs may be, meet and discuss modern problems and endeavor to promote a feeling of brotherhood and tolerance among all religions.

BOOK FOUR



S O C I A L







SOCIAL WHIRL

Socialites are those persons on campus who look starry-eyed on Fridays and bleary-eyed on Mondays. Each week-end they go round and round on a gay round of parties, the rounders! And each Tuesday morning they carefully consult the Daily Bruin Social Column to find out if they were seen rounding, and if they weren't, twas all in vain. Better luck next week!





With Hollywood Boulevard as a background, these neon signs form a beautiful montage effect. This nocturnal panoramic view provides the observer with a pictorial idea of where the average Bruin spends his time and cash after nightfall. Attracted by big name orchestras, Bruins led the college procession to the well known night clubs. The Coconut Grove received the most attention last fall, mainly because of the presence of the rascally Charlie McCarthy. The orchestra of George Olson also brought back fond memories of the days when Orville Knapp held sway at the Beverly Wilshire. The newly-inaugurated dancing at the Victor Hugo in Beverly Hills has recruited many UCLAN revelers, where the popular Ozzie Nelson entertains. As usual, swing fans have found their favorite dancing melodies at the Palomar, "Dining and Dancing center of the West." Hollywood, too, with its many night spots and cocktail lounges, has been the site of many highly pleasurable evenings.

MERRY- GO-ROUND

Fraternities and Sororities again led Bruin social life this year with newer and more varied forms of diversion. Everything from exchange dinners to elaborate formals at renowned night-spots were held and accepted without question. The Junior Class Councils of U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. held a quiet party at one of the Bruin fraternity houses which was acclaimed as a social and diplomatic coup. The Venice fun-house suffered from the ravages wrought by an exuberant bunch of Seniors who, nevertheless, had one very super evening. Fraternity and Sorority masquerade dances proved to be the most popular events, however, with Hallowe'en holding the spotlight. Traditional dances were not far behind in popularity with the Phi Kap Skull dance, Four Way Formal, and Miami Triad leading the way. As usual, popular night clubs around Los Angeles attracted leading campus Greeks.



"Peckin'," that latest form of terpsichorean endeavor, as exemplified by a necessarily loose-jointed couple at the Zeta Phi Eta dance.



Left: The Delta Sigs have an excellent excuse to display home-grown beards, long hair, and their worst clothes at their annual Hill-billy dance.

Above: One of the most entertaining of the many costume dances held during the semester was given by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Center: We find this energetic couple giving a good truckin' lesson to anyone interested at one of the recent Alpha Chi Omega dances.

With the housemother resplendent in long white gloves at the head of the Chi Omega pledge line, a beautiful picture is made complete. Dance music for the affair was furnished by Vic Stancliff's recording system.



The Alpha Delta Pis had one of the most enjoyed and successful presents of the semester, with a group of very nice pledges. From the look on Pres. Louise Tordera's face one would gather that she is rather tired.



Featuring Bill Nance and his orchestra and some very swell punch, the Kappa Delts gave one very fine present this semester. Everyone enjoyed the dancing, even though the floor was quite crowded.



Presentations for the past year were unusually well attended and for a very good reason; the crops of pledges were better than average as far as beauty was concerned. Delt Tex Harris surprised everyone by showing up often with a very good swing band whose rhythmic music pleased almost everybody who managed to attend.

Alpha Chi Omega has consistently come up with an outstanding pledge class and the group this year has gone far to perpetuate that enviable record. This unusual angle shot gives the non-present attendee an idea of what sometimes goes on at presents, although people sometimes dance instead of looking the line over.



The coup d' etat of September, very subtly pulled off by Kappa Alpha Theta. Twenty-three of the most gorgeous girls seen in one pledge line for a very long time. The Thetas presented the longest line of the semester and the record remained over the Spring term, accounting for the short line this semester.



Window Shopping

During the first three weeks of each semester the cry is raised among campus wolves of "lets go shopping", for that, my children, is the period when the row presents its new nuggets for the general inspection of anyone concerned. At this time Hilgard is turned into a spectacle not unlike that of a grade "A" bazaar. If one is lucky enough to fight his way into a house, he must stand in line and hear his name butchered by some very confused young women, then struggle to the dance floor to have his feet butchered.

Last September the Delta Gammas entertained with one of the most enjoyable presents of the year. Although the line was not long, it lacked nothing in quality.



Again presenting somewhat the eclat of the pledge groups, Kappa Kappa Gamma maintained its enviable reputation of lovely feminine pulchritude.





Every year President and Mrs. Sproul entertain the incoming Freshmen students with a reception and dance. The event is usually held at the beginning of the fall semester in order to acquaint that lowest form of College life, the Freshman, with the President of the University of Cali-



fornia. One of the rooms of the Men's Gym is furnished for the reception, while dancing is enjoyed on the gym floor upstairs. The event is supposedly limited to low and high Freshmen students, but the usual number of Sophomores and Juniors can be found in the merry gathering.



Left: The Alpha Delta Pi booth at the A.W.S. Christmas benefit dance seems to be occupied for the most part by women, although in between dances the men were just as prevalent. Refreshments were a boon to weary dancers. Center: With the photographer perched atop one of the basketball nets, one gets a bird's-eye view of this dance which was the first given for the students this past year. It was unusually well attended. Right: Another mad, milling mob at still another of the afternoon jig-fests, while in the center of the picture is the ever present couple tearing off a few steps of the "Beeg Hepple."

AFTERNOON *Dances*



Afternoon dances during the past year were held in either the Women's Gym or in Kerckhoff Patio. No matter where they were held they were successful, due to the fine work of Carroll Welling and her Social Committee.

The afternoon dances of the Associated Students were under the capable leadership of Carroll Welling, A.S.U.C. Vice-President, this past year and met popular response from the student body. One of the outstanding features of the dances was the series of dance contests from which Helen Swanson, Kappa Delta, and Art Manuel, Sigma Pi, emerged victorious. The most successful of these social functions was the rally dance held prior to the U.S.C. football game. The affair did much to raise the already terrific spirit of the student body to heights that had never before been reached. Of the less important afternoon events little need be said, except that attendance exceeded that of last year, and the music provided was of a much better quality. Carroll and her social committee must be commended for the efficient manner in which they handled the difficult job of providing entertainment for a discriminating student body. The A.W.S. again sponsored the Christmas dance this year which was featured by entertainment and refreshment booths provided by various campus sororities.

The theme of this dance in Kerckhoff seems to be "Out of the darkness you suddenly appeared—."





The big moment in young Virginia Black's life—being crowned Homecoming queen while attendants Marion Hannon, Mary Cobb, and Lari Hedderley obligingly look on. Dr. Sproul seems happy about the whole thing.



After much beating around the bush, Maridel Francis and her committee finally decided upon a suitable theme for Homecoming—"Thar's a feud a' bRUIN in the B'ar family." Although the theme applied to the organization floats, brother Bruin decided it meant that a terrific round of fun was in order. Starting with the building of the bonfire Thursday night, party-time reigned supreme through the big fire Friday, to wind up Saturday night at the Biltmore. Nothing was forgotten in this merry-go-round of joy, with the slight exception of classes Friday, the time for which was spent in much needed recuperation. One question was left undecided: whether or not this was the largest fire in the history of the school.

Representative of the various activities entered into before Homecoming are these pictures on the left. The Gamma Phis got together and dressed up according to the occasion—hill-billy lasses. Old grads held their annual reunion at the Biltmore Blue Room amidst an air of conviviality. Fred Morgan had the best time of all measuring these two candidates for queen—Mary Jane Belcher and Janice Lipking. At the bottom of the page, Marv Berenzweig struggles with one of his terrific committee meetings while the Bonfire committee demonstrate construction.



Malcom Patten and Scabbard and Blade President Dan McHargue greet Betty Wyatt, Honorary Colonel of the group preceding the dance.

Several members of the Theta Chi house and their respective dates form this group, with Jimmy Johnson unknowingly the center of attraction.

One of the newly tapped pledges walks under the arch of crossed sabres of the hosts at the Scabbard and Blade formal.

SCABBARD & BLADE



The scene for the Scabbard and Blade dance, traditional military formal, was set in the beautiful Riviera Country Club on Sunset Boulevard, on Friday evening, November twelfth. During the evening pledges to Scabbard and Blade were tapped to signify their acceptance into the organization. Every year a prominent campus woman is chosen as honorary colonel, and this year Betty Wyatt, Kappa Alpha Theta and commander of Guidon, was selected. The entertainment for the evening consisted of dancing to Bill Nance's orchestra.



One of the most entertaining features of the All-U sings of the past year was Louis Prima and his band. Louis has one of the hottest trumpets in the business and kept his listeners pounding on the floor to keep time with his torrid jam sessions.



MONDAY NITE LIFE

Monday night social life has, at various times, taken the spotlight away from the weekend parties and dances. Two local beaneries, one with an advantageous position next to the Village theatre, the other with an advantageous position across the street from the Village theatre, have taken most of the attention of U.C.L.A. people after meetings and sings. In one place, dancing to recorded music by candlelight proved to be quite popular with thirsty Bruins. The past year saw a succession of very fine and well attended sings, with good entertainment constant. Jean Eastwood proved to be most popular with her pantomimic renditions of song hits, while a local boy, Chuck Cascales, blossomed forth with a very hot swing band. The Fox West Coast people even saw fit to build another theatre to take care of overflow crowds.

Above: Tex Harris is listening with jealous ears to a good band. Below: Hal Hirshon and M'liz Hayman at Crumplar's.



One of the highlights of the Freshman year was the gigantic six-way pledge dance held last fall in the Rendezvous room of the Biltmore.

The annual Barn Dance held the spotlight this spring with Whiting's ranch the location. Pete Roebeck was judged the most uniquely dressed male.

As is the rule with jam-sessions like this, a truckin' contest was held. Jack "Nugget" Stanfill, Kappa Sig Frat Club boy, won a contested verdict.

CLASS DANCES

The epitomy of fun-loving seniors are Johnny Sutherland and Martha Brady who are seen truckin' around at the Zeta Phi Eta dance. They are two people typical of that merry fraternity, and are also typical of the Senior Class.



For the past year our mad, merry Seniors, led by Bob McKenzie and that mad, merry Marx, have had themselves one swell time. Starting out last semester with the history-making fun-house party, which was a riot of fun, and continuing on to their own dance at the Biltmore Rendezvous Room, the Seniors kept up a pace that was hard to equal. The dance at the Rendezvous was one of the biggest financial successes seen in many a moon, and because it was coupled with the election of the crew queen may account for the tremendous crowds. Incidentally, Edee Chandlee was the victorious lass. Although the dance March 25 was a financial success, the fun-house party held last year at Venice probably eclipsed all other parties in the matter of enjoyment. Not content with their own dances the Seniors practically dominated the social scene, even though they did lose the football game.

Prospective Regatta Queens

Handsome Harris





All these smiling faces are symbolical of the general good time had by everybody at the Interfraternity dance; Louis Hayward seems to be happy about the whole thing.

INTERFRATERNITY

Inter-Fraternity, that goal of all socially minded sorority women, was held this year in the Blue Room of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel. Malcolm Patten, Phi Gamma Delta, was in charge of arrangements and he provided music for the adherents of both sweet and swing. Larry Kent supplied the sentimental atmosphere and Kenny Baker rocked the walls with both high notes and hot notes. Keeping up with the previous traditions, corsages were banned, and for the first time, the dance was opened to the University public at large. Tables were dispensed with in order to provide more floor space for dancing. Favors, consisting of small bears carved from wood, were presented to the women. The affair was the opening of the 1938 social season.

Malcolm Patten, who had charge of arrangements for the affair, and Clark Bradford are seen between dances.



Resting between rounds was the order of the evening, after Kenny Baker's music.

SPRING FORMALS

This year's spring formals were inaugurated by the traditional Delt-D.G. Ball, held in the Biltmore Blue Room. The multitudes who attended enjoyed not only the music of Phil Harris, but also the presentation of an honest-to-goodness floor show. The next major dance, three weeks later, was the Junior Prom. Representing the Junior Class were the beautiful Prom misses; representing the best in dance music were Kearney Walton and Hal Grayson; and representing the movie colony were Joe E. Brown, Jack Oakie, and Burns and Allen. The scene of this, one of the best dances of the year, was the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Hotel. The third official Spring Formal was the Pan-Hellenic dance held May thirteenth. Since this is an official sorority affair, women do the dating and keep the men on their toes wondering whether or not they will get a bid. These big affairs did not, by any means, hold the spotlight on formal dances this year. Practically every house on campus held one or more dances, either in the chapter house or in one of the big hotels, like the Beverly-Wilshire, Grove, or Biltmore. The Victor Hugo also came in for some attention from Bruin socialites. The Miami Triad, Four-Way Formal, and the Jefferson Duo were the biggest fraternity formals held the past year and were all huge successes. During the springtime the various halls on campus threw dances anywhere from the campus to Beverly Hills and Los Angeles. By the time finals rolled around tuxes, formals, and many students (?) were quite worn out.



At another of the Spring Formals Beverly Whited of Kappa Delta is shown seated with her escort, talking over events of the dance.



Since the Junior Prom and Pan-Hel were too late to make the book, the page is taken up with the Delt-D.G. formal. Here Jimmy Johnson and Poppy Lyman, Editor and Manager of the yearbook, respectively, are seen talking to Wensley Krug and Dick Jensen between dances.



The Alpha Delta Pi formal at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel was one of the highlights of the A.D.Pi social season.



Hal Grossman seems to be the center of this group at the Phi Beta Delta formal this year, held at the Chapter house.



One of the best dances of the year was the Five Way Pledge Dance at the Biltmore, sponsored by five campus houses.



Bruin social life was featured by smart entertainment at the various parties, not the least of which was the above.



At the Palace in San Francisco after the Stanford game Johnny Ryland and a group of Alpha Sigs had a good time chatting between dances. One can be assured that the topic of conversation did not include the game.



One of the many happy gatherings at the Biltmore after the Homecoming festivities at Westwood has Bill Ackerman about to cut a cake in celebration of something-or-other. Marvin Berenzweig and friends seem to be enjoying the process.



A familiar sight to Biltmore Bowl goers is the Maitre de Hotel and his reservation book, who makes the going exceedingly difficult for crashers. Here Bill McKinley and Miriam Green are just entering.



The photographer caught Martha Raye at one of the better night spots escorted by not one, but three men. A glance at one of the gentlemen will prove that college boys are not alone in wearing striped sox.



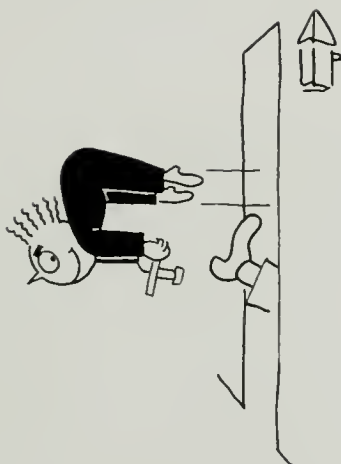
Again at the Biltmore we find a table full of Alpha Tau Omegas, five in all, entertaining their respective dates. Dan Chapman, new prexy, is just giving forth with a humorous story.

Despite opinions to the contrary, we still think that Hollywood and Los Angeles offer a wide field for the social bug. The area on either side of Sunset Boulevard is full of night clubs and cocktail lounges — from the membership card variety to those open to the general public. From Beverly Hills to Los Angeles proper there is a succession of hostelryes offering any kind of entertainment wanted.

N I G H T L I F E



The fact that the motion picture industry is centered in Hollywood has a great influence on some Bruin activities. A survey conducted during the past year by the Southern Alumnus showed that no less than one hundred and fifty Bruin graduates are holding down positions of relative prominence in the cinema industry.



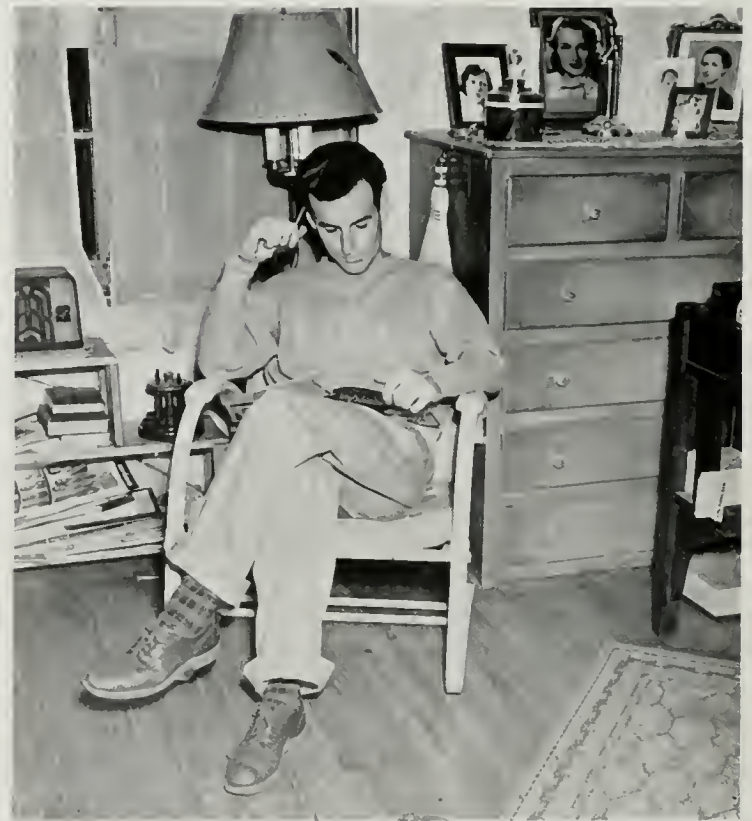
FRATERNITIES

The average fraternity man on campus has pictures of two different girls in his room, reads Esquire faithfully, wears cords frequently, spends part of every day cluttering up the steps of Royce. He averages one date a week, and he hates to go formal. He has a great fondness for the frothy, foamy brew, and will go to almost any extreme to think up an excuse for a b - - r bust. When he graduates he will sell insurance.





FRATERNITY LIFE



The room of Bob "Jeep-Song" Johnke, Alpha Sigma Phi, is typical of the average fraternity man's living quarters. The pictures of the girl friend or friends, the old copies of Esquire, and the midget radio, all are indispensable.



Beta house-boys wash up the lunch dishes, but their minds appear to be on other, mayhap higher things.

The lunch dishes are just finished when its time to get the table set for dinner, at the Beta house.

The S.A.E.'s gather around the house pianist, every house has one, or several, for a song-fest after dinner.



Above: The view of the campus from far-famed Kappa Sig hill is very excellent in broad daylight, but much better at night, or so it is rumored about. Below: Between classes the fraternity man seeks out his brethren and mayhap his gal friend on the steps of Royce, much to the confusion of pedestrian traffic.



Left. The annual Phi Kap Skull Dance is an event which is usually long remembered. Almost every house has some such traditional and rather distinctive affair.



Top row: Gold, Jenkins, Chapman, Hall. Second row: Thayer, Morris, Bradford, Smith. Third row: Robinson, Morgan, Scott, Miller. Fourth row: Gautier, Stromberg, Jayred, Patton. Fifth row: Hochberg, Streeton, Schell, Callahan. Sixth row: Rafferty, Mock, Johnson, Dawson. Bottom row: Ratliff, Katz, Simpson.



Alpha Gamma Omega Benjamin Gold
 Alpha Sigma Phi Elmo Jenkins
 Alpha Tau Omega Daniel Chapman
 Beta Theta Pi Kempton Hall
 Chi Phi Robert Thayer
 Delta Chi Robert Morris
 Delta Kappa Epsilon Clarkson Bradford
 Delta Sigma Phi James Smith
 Delta Tau Delta George Robinson
 Delta Upsilon Fred Morgan
 Kappa Alpha Arthur Scott
 Kappa Sigma Owens Miller
 Lambda Chi Alpha Lester Gautier
 Phi Beta Delta Laurence Stromberg
 Phi Delta Theta Malcolm Jayred
 Phi Gamma Delta Malcolm Patton
 Phi Kappa Psi Fred Hochberg
 Phi Kappa Sigma Jack Streeton
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Walter Schell
 Sigma Nu Robert Callahan
 Sigma Pi Maxwell Rafferty
 Tau Delta Phi Sanford Mock
 Theta Chi James Johnson
 Theta Delta Chi Howard Dawson
 Theta Xi Stuart Ratliff
 Zeta Beta Tau Martin Katz
 Zeta Psi Robert Simpson

INTERFRATERNITY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

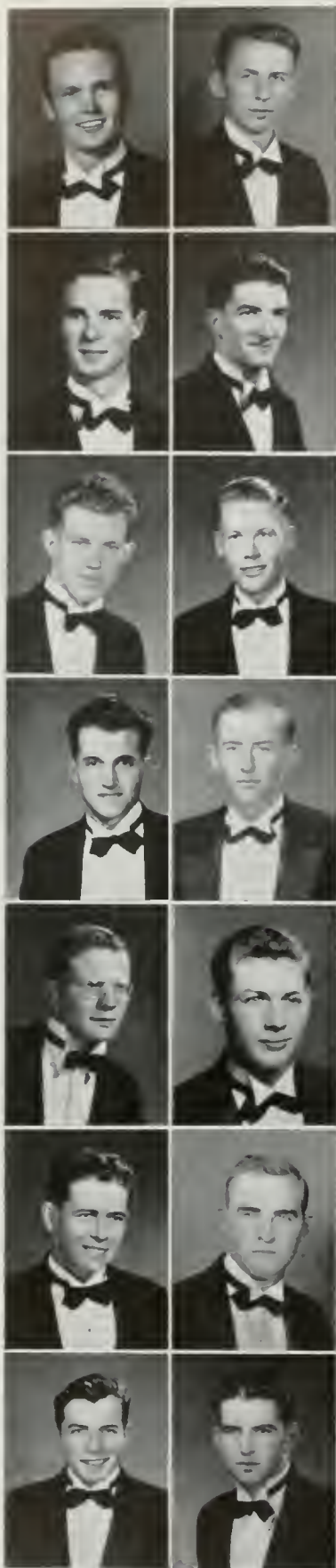
FOUNDED 1845
ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926



Top row: SENIORS • Robert Armstrong, Herman Harris, Richard Haysel, Robert Johnke. **Second row:** William Leonard, Warren Ott, Marvin Pratt, Robert Sloan. **Third row:** Kenneth Wulff, JUNIORS • Lennis Ackerman, Eldredge Appleton, Donald Flint. **Fourth row:** Elmo Jenkins, Stanley Klausner, Jackson Leggett, George Lindholm. **Fifth row:** Robert Shaffer, Mart Volheim, SOPHOMORES • Ralph Dalton, Dennis Francis. **Sixth row:** FRESHMEN • V. Harris, Jim Mitchell, Albert Beck, Harold Goode-now. **Seventh row:** B. S. Umbarger, PLEDGES • Walter Allington, John Douglas, William Johnke, Richard Johnson, L. Wakefield.

The bell that once graced a locomotive now sends a clarion call across campus at meal time, whenever the Alpha Sigs feel well. It is the pride of the clan, and is here guarded by two of the house stalwarts.





ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA

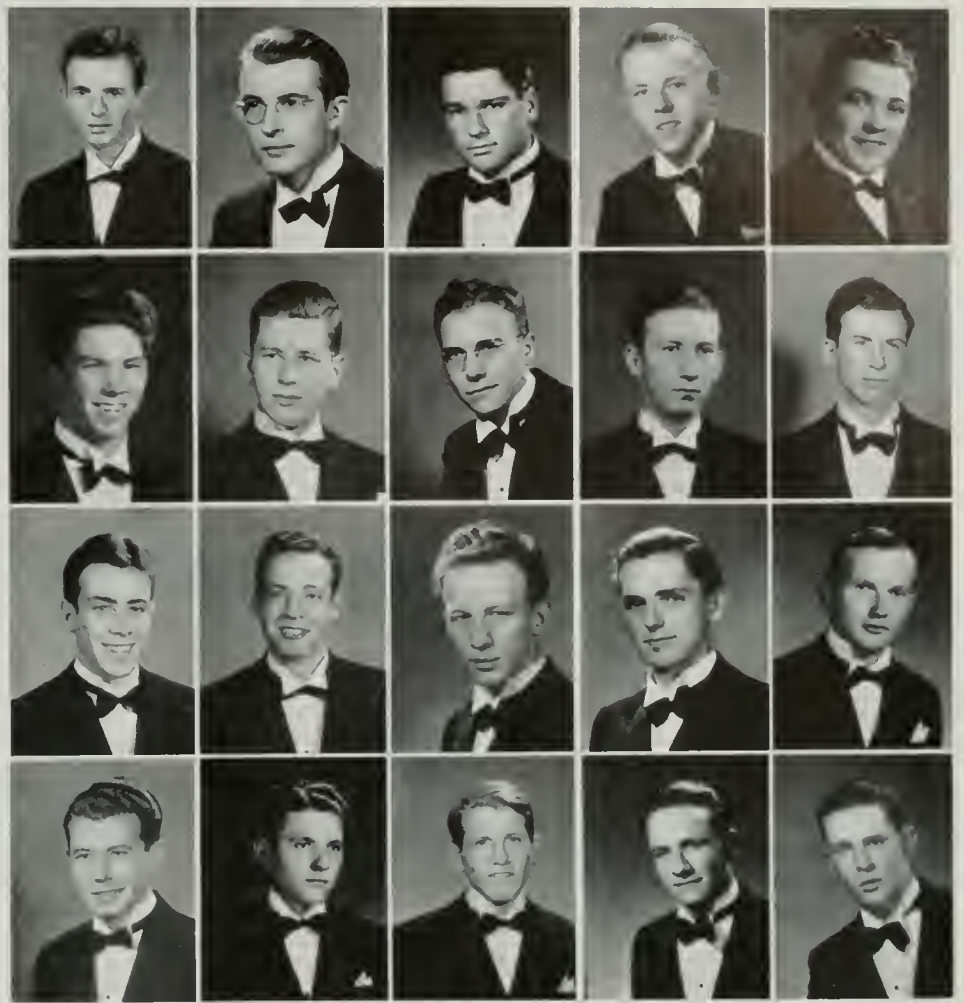
FOUNDED 1927
ALPHA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1927

Top row: SENIORS • Robert Gales, Benjamin Gold. **Second row:** James McFarlane, Louis Perry. **Third row:** Rodney Rood, Howard Roos. **Fourth row:** Price Trautwein, JUNIORS • Robert Orr. **Fifth row:** Paul Peterson, SOPHOMORES • Dale Foster. **Sixth row:** Paul Hamlin, Donald Nelson. **Seventh row:** FRESHMAN • David Newquist, PLEDGE • Denn Yoder.

The Alpha Gamma Omegas are unique in that theirs is the only local fraternity on campus. They were led this year by Benjamin Gold who is pictured below seated in one of the house's easy chairs. He is following the tradition that fraternity presidents always have their picture for the Southern Campus taken in an easy chair.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

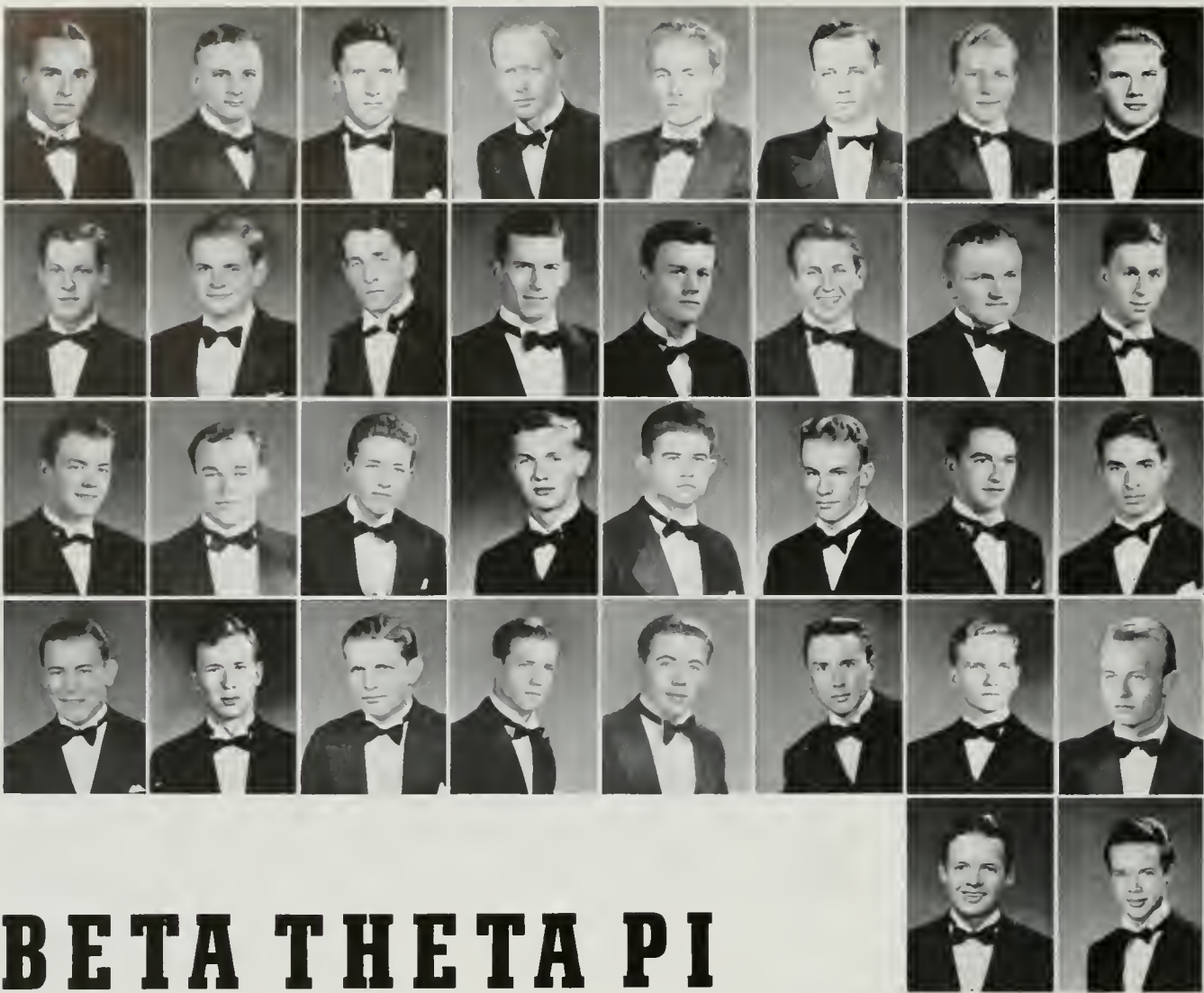


Leaders of Alpha Tau Omega are Dan Chapman and Robert Kistler, the latter contemplating a past year of successful leadership. Dan looks forward to the full-time job of guiding the chapter through another busy year.

FOUNDED 1865
CALIFORNIA DELTA CHI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926

Top row: SENIORS • Shiril Alexander, Robert Kistler, Donald McPherson, Frank Wasson, Edgar Egly. **Second row:** Charles Morgan, JUNIORS • Daniel Chapman, Donald Bennett, John Newlands, Arthur Walsh. **Third row:** Karl Hahn, SOPHOMORES • Richard Reich, Merel Powers, FRESHMEN • Joe Claire, Richard Patten. **Fourth row:** PLEDGES • James Beane, William Ewonus, Joe Hawks, John Kerr, Hayden Lloyd.





BETA THETA PI

FOUNDED 1839
GAMMA NU CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926



Top row: SENIORS • Thomas Arnold, John Bell, Kempton Hall, Kent Redmond, JUNIORS • Gordon Clough, Gus Holmes, Fred Koebig, Robert Landis. **Second row:** Thomas LaRue, George McMahan, Marshall Sowder, Frederick Von Schrader, SOPHOMORES • Robert Alexander, Jack E. Anderson, Ralph Marsden, Robert Martin. **Third row:** William Perry, Clark Smith, James Stewart, William Van der Sluis, Jack Wadsworth, William Walkup, FRESHMEN • J. Pierce Gannon, Russell Jacobs. **Fourth row:** Joseph Ruettgers, Charles Shores, PLEDGES • Richard Burns, Orville Clark, Howard Douglas, Melvin George, Fred Hillman, Frederick Kanzler. **Fifth row:** Holley Midgley, Glenn Shahan. **Not Pictured:** SENIORS • Charles Jones, Kellog Van Winkle, JUNIORS • William Fields, J. Louis Hoenig, FRESHMAN • Robert Cress.

Gathered on the balcony of their beautiful chapter house overlooking Gayley Avenue, these stalwart lads represent the best in Betas, being the officers that lead the clan to bigger and better things.





It was a battle, but the Chi Phis finally moved the Dekes off their common front porch long enough for this picture. The dignified man with the pipe is the house prexy, Bill Lacey, the studious lad on the floor is the social chairman, Jim Barr.

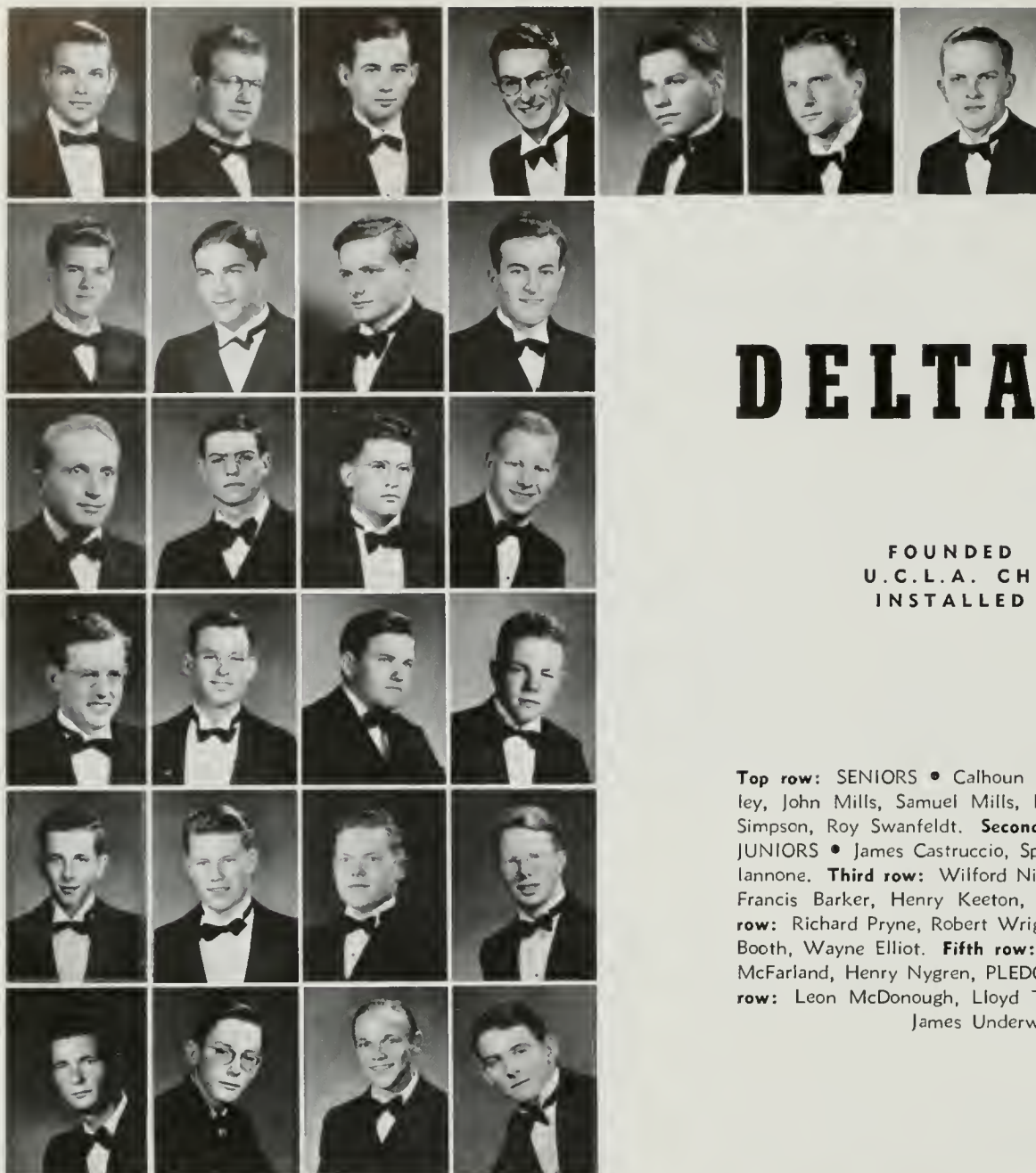


CHI PHI

FOUNDED 1824
DELTA DELTA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1931

Top row: SENIORS • Bill Lacey, Thomas Love, Robert Thayer. **Second row:** Chris Warmuth, JUNIORS • Holmes Coates, Herman Haupt. **Third row:** Konstatin Sparkuhl, William Sperry, Trafford Workman. **Fourth row:** SOPHOMORES • James Barr, Joe Blake, Donald Hall. **Fifth row:** Louis Knox, MacKiethan Lane, Douglass Page. **Sixth row:** John Pennington, Harry Phillips, Robin Williams. **Seventh row:** FRESHMEN • Norman Browne, Bob Orwig, O'Niel Osborne. **Eighth row:** Hudson Poole, Gurney Smith, Bob Ward. **Ninth row:** Andrew Westerfield, PLEDGES • Milnor Gleaves, John Noble. **Not Pictured:** JUNIOR • Jack Flieschmann, SOPHOMORE • Bob Gerhart, PLEDGE • Carl Ghormley.





DELTA CHI

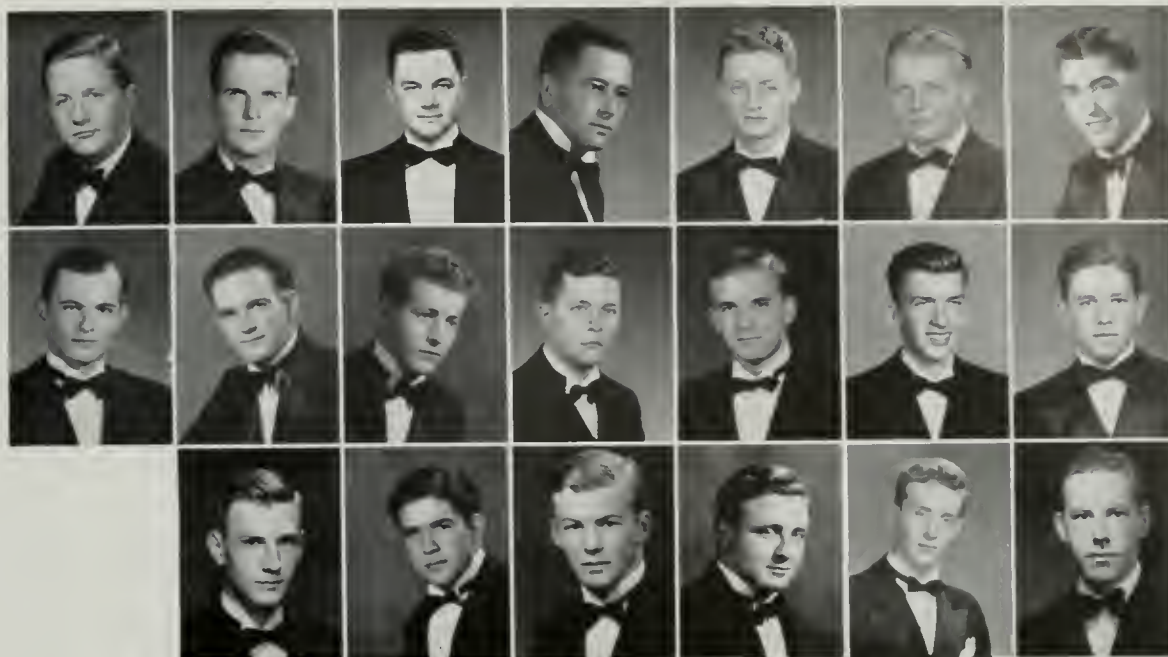
FOUNDED 1890
U.C.L.A. CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1934

Top row: SENIORS • Calhoun Jacobson, Thomas Kegley, John Mills, Samuel Mills, Robert Morris, William Simpson, Roy Swanfeldt. **Second row:** John Welbourn, JUNIORS • James Castruccio, Spencer Edwards, Nathan Iannone. **Third row:** Wilford Nichols, SOPHOMORES • Francis Barker, Henry Keeton, Joseph Oyster. **Fourth row:** Richard Pryne, Robert Wright, FRESHMEN • John Booth, Wayne Elliot. **Fifth row:** Robert Leebody, David McFarland, Henry Nygren, PLEDGES • Jack Folks. **Sixth row:** Leon McDonough, Lloyd Tevis, Robert Pritchard, James Underwood.



Completely under the Hawaiian influence, this Delta Chi dance was notable for super decorations. Spencer Edwards seems to think the skirt is O.K., as he accompanies it on the uke, while Breta Nissen is fascinated by the whole thing.





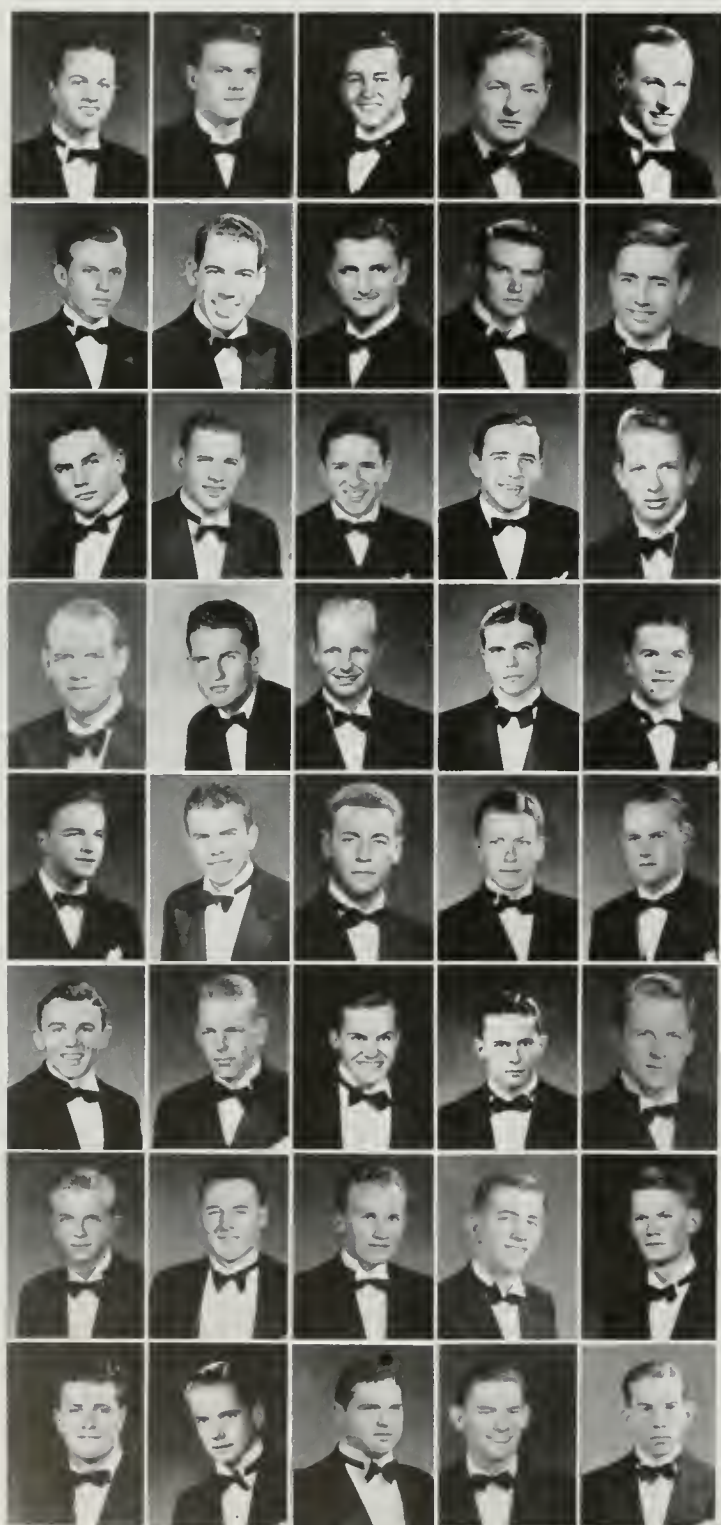
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

FOUNDED 1844
BETA RHO CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1932

Top row: SENIORS • Clarkson Bradford, Duncan McIntosh, Robert McKenzie, JUNIORS • Thomas Duque, Charles Ernst, Samuel Hale, Jack Montgomery. **Second row:** John Reid, Paul Slaughter, Paul VanAlstine, SOPHOMORES • Julian Blodgett, John Morton, FRESHMEN • Edward Breen, David Duque. **Third row:** • Franklyn Dana, Robert Morton, Robert Walker, PLEDGES • Frank Briggs, William O'Bryon. **Not Pictured:** SENIORS • Ward Albert, Banning Garrett, JUNIOR • Fred Wade, PLEDGE • Ray Weldie.



In this corner we have Clarkson Bradford, the smoothest of Delta Kappa Epsilons. Clark was not only President of the Interfraternity Council for the year, but was a surprise factor in the A.S.U.C. prexy campaign.



Some of the Delt clan standing on the front porch of their temporary abode in Sawtelle. After moving out of the house on Gayley, the Delts established themselves here before building their new house.

DELTA TAU DELTA

FOUNDED 1859
DELTA IOTA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926

Top row: SENIORS • George Collins, Rex Gosset, William Hay, Murray Howard, John McGregor. **Second row:** William Paulin, James Petrie, George Robinson, William Shaw, John Sullivan. **Third row:** Malcolm Williamson, JUNIORS • Bruce Anson, Charles Carey, Gordon Carey, Douglas Fast. **Fourth row:** Robert Gay, George Hollingsworth, Van Howard, Phil Kistler, Don Leahy. **Fifth row:** Harry Reardan, Carleton Sieck, Frank Sproul, Robert Swanson, Richmond Wadden. **Sixth row:** SOPHOMORES • Gordon Ballantyne, Robert Belsey, Whitney Collins, Charles Hart, John Hessel. **Seventh row:** Lloyd Knutson, William Deuterman, John Humphreys, William Kuglar, Alan Longacre. **Eighth row:** Dell Lyman, John Margraf, Stillman Nichols, Pat Webb, James Wisda. **Not Pictured:** SENIORS • Earl Harris, Ray Medberry, JUNIOR • Bruce Broadwell, FRESHMAN • William Parker.



Many and varied are the themes the lads think up for the house dances. The Delta Sigs have concocted a nautical air, and seem to have been successful navigators. Nautical, but nice!

DELTA SIGMA PHI

FOUNDED 1899
BETA GAMMA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1927

Top row: SENIORS • Robert Churley, Cal Coles, Edwin Douglas, Wilbur Hunt, Charles Lee, Jim Smith. **Second row:** Howard Wilson. **JUNIORS** • David Anderson, Ellis Cox, Frederick Flo, Henry Harper, Howard Malby, Henry Milledge, Arthur Stevens. **Third row:** Tallman Trask, Robert Vaughan, Jack Weber. **SOPHOMORES** • Lawrence Carney, Bill Coston, Hart Dlouhy, Boyd Harris, Bruce Johnston. **Fourth row:** Kimball Moore, Martin Nelson, Bill Phillips, Norman Todd. **FRESHMEN** • Charles Folker, Robert Kirby, James Packman, Ray Rosecrans. **Fifth row:** Andrew Smith, Barry Sugden, Bill Thomas, Thomas Wright. **PLEDGES** • Harold Freeman, Ross Hancock, Gilbert Preston, John Wynns. **Not Pictured:** JUNIOR • Joseph Lang. **PLEDGES** • Del Crosson, Allen Hendy.



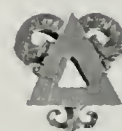
DELTA UPSILON

FOUNDED 1834
U.C.L.A. CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1929

Top row: SENIORS • Norman Clippinger, Bill Frink, Don Johnson, William McIntyre, Fred Morgan, Robert Platt. **Second row:** Edward Rydalch, Crawford Teague, JUNIORS • Robert Anderson, Jack Bozung, William Byerts, Stoddard Cortelyou. **Third row:** Van Craig, Vinton Gregory, Wallace Martin, Carlton Thomas, SOPHOMORES • William Corbett, Dean Kennedy. **Fourth row:** Victor Smith, FRESHMEN • Howard Childers, Sidney Howard, Leland Teats, Frank Weir, PLEDGES • Edward Barnes. **Fifth row:** Robert Burke, Otis Yost, Theodore Beckwith, Francis Rutherford, Harry Stimmel, Herbert Twitchell.



Very proud of their new billiard table are the lads of Delta Upsilon. Fred Morgan, as well as being house president at one time, swings a mean cue, much to the envy of the brother present.





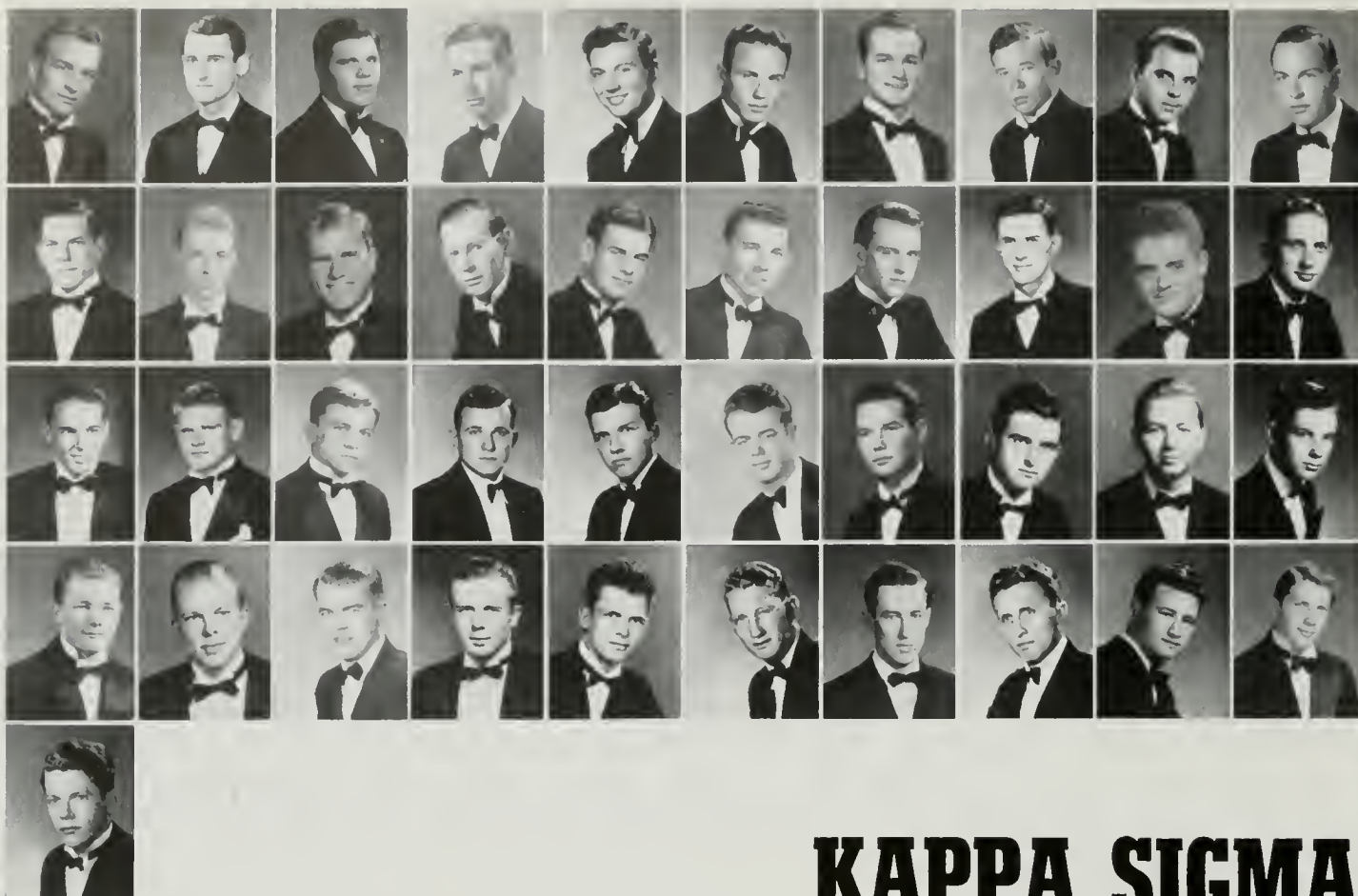
KAPPA ALPHA

Bill Delaney, Harry Bell, Murray Sneddon, Doug Schwartz, and Ellsworth Riker look down from the stairs of their duplex and seem to be happy. They are probably thinking of their successful Dixie Dance.



FOUNDED 1865
BETA PSI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1931

Top row: GRADUATE • Robert Frazer, SENIORS • Robert Johnson, Arthur Scott, JUNIORS • Harry Bell, William Delaney, Jack Fee, Harold Hirshon, Clifford Huntley. **Second row:** Norman Padgett, Edward Radke, William Troxel, Robert Metzgar, SOPHOMORES • Norton Beach, William Gray, Earl Hanson, Edward Nuckols. **Third row:** Allen Troxel, John Sooy, Douglas Schwartz, Murray Sneddon, FRESHMEN • Donald MacPherson, Ellsworth Riker, Ray Watt, PLEDGES • Robert Ayrest. **Fourth row:** William Carter, Dent Eiland, James Gilmore, Sumner Hatch, William Harsha, Robert Howell, Dale Hoskin, Scott Miller. **Fifth row:** Frank Quintaval, Norman Watkins. **Not Pictured:** Richard Bodinus, George Wagley, PLEDGES • Robert McBeth, Robert Null, Dean Riesner, Anthony Urbina, Bordon Wells.



KAPPA SIGMA

FOUNDED 1869
DELTA NU CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926

Top row: SENIORS • Howard Ferguson, Jack Fuller, Larry McConnell, Al Martell, Owens Miller, Walter Morrison, Gary Mountjoy, Douglas Phelps, Bob Schaefer, George Topper. **Second row:** Bob Wood, **JUNIORS** • Don Benton, Charles Halbert, Ed Law, Jordon Neel, Ted Robinson, Bill Seeger, Tom Stamp, Jack Stanfill, Ralph Williams. **Third row: SOPHOMORES** • John Burrows, Bob Maynard, John Micks, Gene Palm, Herb Prouty, Roy Wilson, **FRESHMEN** • Harry Hurd, Pete Hollingsworth, Don Nuss, Wayne Rotsell. **Fourth row:** John Thornton, Roger Vandegrift, **PLEDGES** • John Anderson, Allan Boal, Bernard Boomer, Dan Brennan, Frank Gehrie, Merle Harris, Bill Overlin, John Williams, Curtis Young.

The Kappa Sig house is one of the best examples of good architecture in fraternity buildings to be found on the U.C.L.A. campus. Owens Miller and Walt Morrison are proud to stand in front of their building.





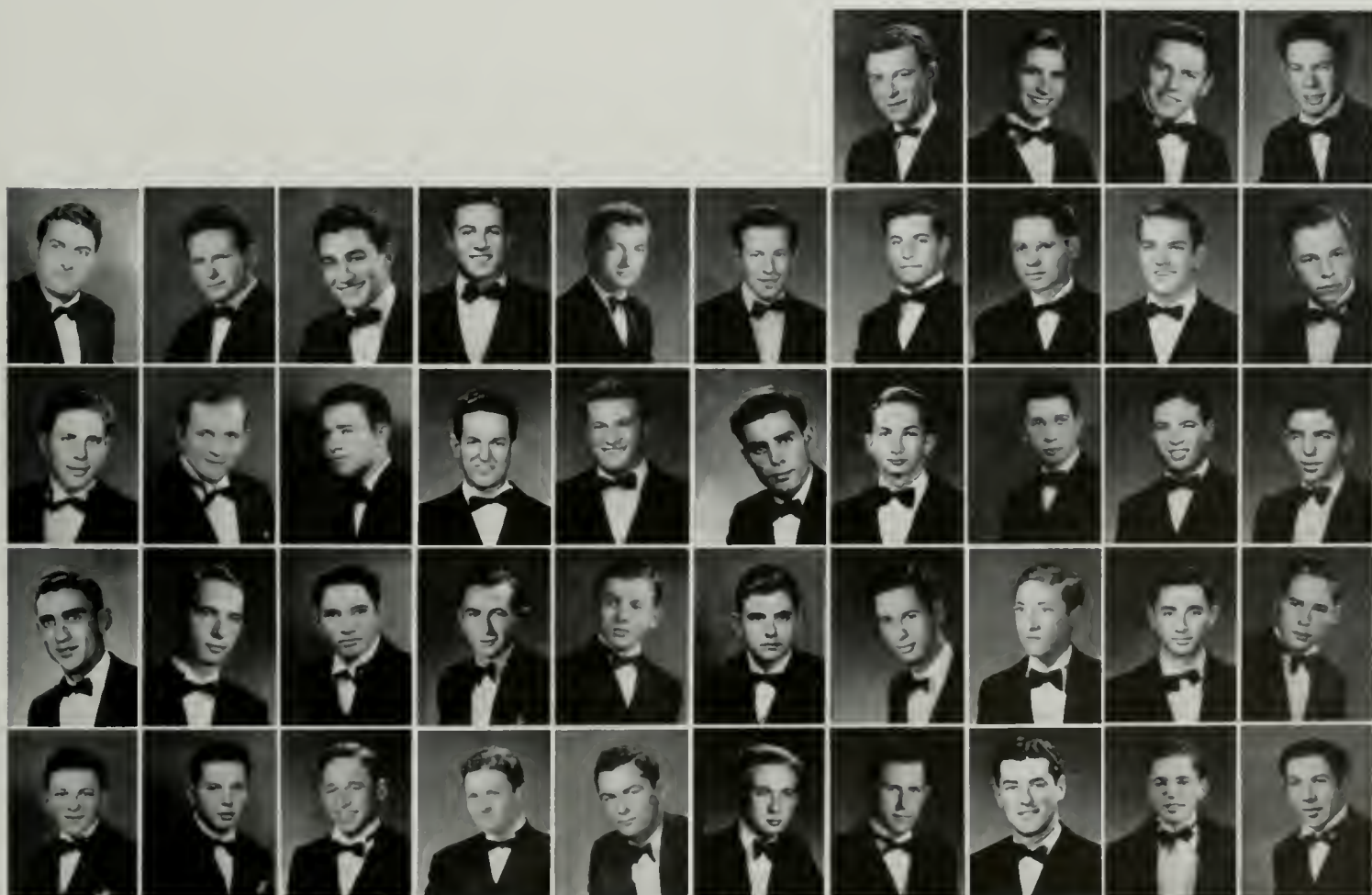
PHI BETA DELTA

FOUNDED 1912
UPSILON CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1922

Top row: SENIORS • Marvin Berenzweig, James Feinhor, Irwin Harris, Gilbert Horton. **Second row:** Charles Lamden, Benjamin Miller, Lawrence Stromberg, JUNIORS • Sheldon Aarens, Joseph Adams, Harold Grossman, Richard Lavine, Harry Vickman, SOPHOMORES • Sidney Bernstein, Richard Cohen. **Third row:** George Goldman, Benjamin Gutterman, Harold Hayutin, Newton Karp, Ben Kvitky, Albert Levie, Harold Miller, Daniel Seid, Maurice Shapiro, Howard Steinbock. **Fourth row:** James Stern, Jack Wain, FRESHMEN • Marvin Berkowitz, Seymour Cohen, Arnold Goldman, Maxwell Greenberg, Jerry Levie, James Maas, Paul Raabe, Joseph Rosenbaum. **Fifth row:** Benjamin Rosenberg, Sidney Sussman, Myron Sutton, PLEDGES • Robert Barsky, Franklin Brass, Bert Briskin, Jerry Conrad, Robert Halperin, Melvin Lasken, Stanley Samuels. **Not Pictured:** JUNIOR • Isadore Cantor, SOPHOMORE • Melvin Sattler, PLEDGES • Stanley Charleston, Herbert Cohen, Jack Cohen, Milton Cohen, Stuart Krieger.



Lawrence Stromberg, newly elected president of Phi Beta Delta finds a comfortable seat on the front wall of the chapter house. The house has had one of its finest years during 1937-1938.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

FOUNDED 1909
EPSILON SIGMA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1930

Top row: GRADUATE • George Witt, SENIORS • James Cate, Curtis Morten, Ralph Plate, JUNIORS • Henry Baron, Jack Crouch, Lester Gautier. **Second row:** Grant Smith, SOPHOMORES • Charles Christopher, Francis Crandall, Donald Ewing, Philip Ramsdale, Edwin Sorrows, PLEDGE • John Aney.



Posing nicely in the corner we have the Lambda Chi president, Lester Gautier. As well as directing the activities of the house, he had the large job of keeping the brothers on good terms with the lads of Theta Chi who live in the upper half of the duplex.





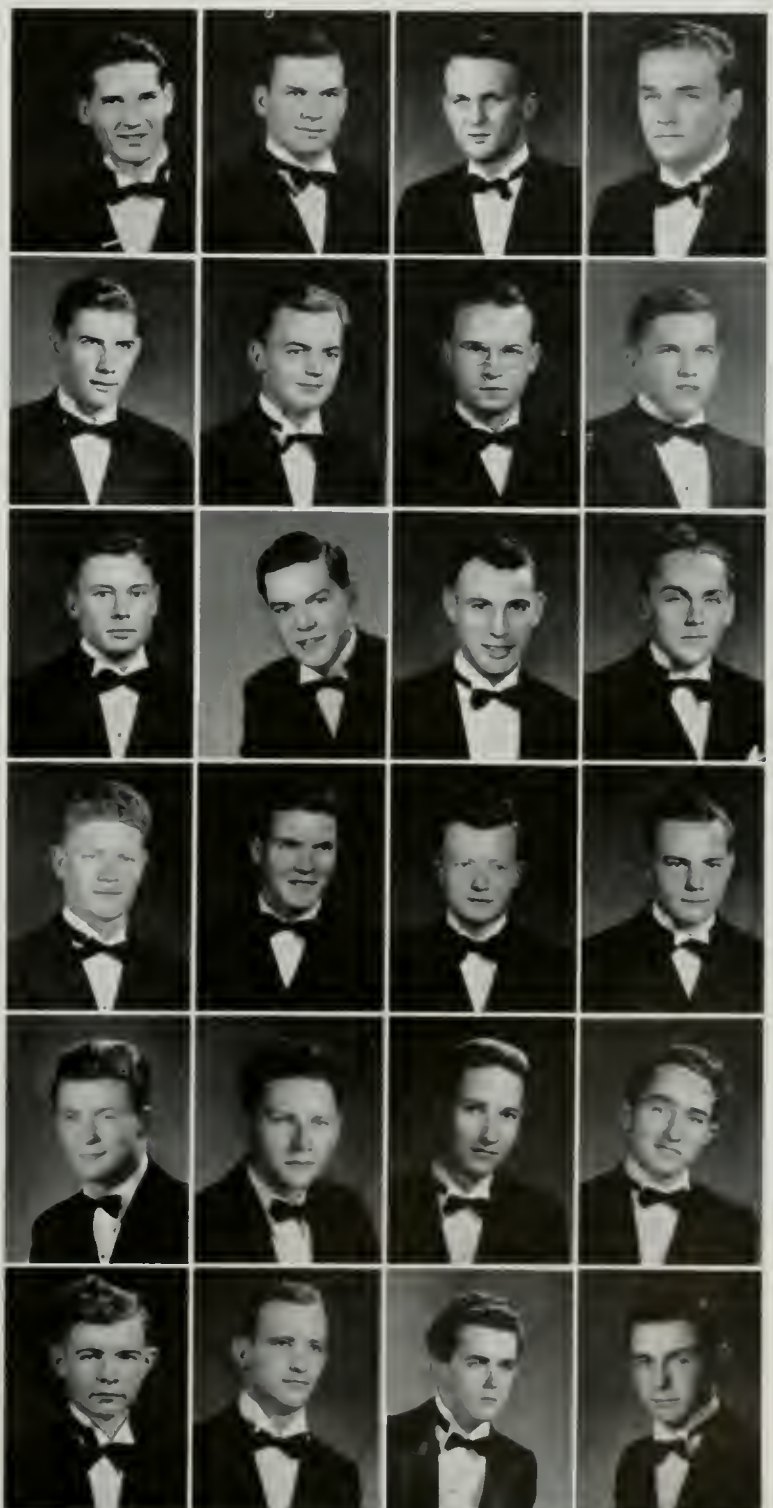
An achievement in fraternity paddle architecture is this masterpiece exhibited by Phi Gamma Delta. It is usually customary for new initiates to donate an ornamental paddle to the house and this is an excellent example of the art.



PHI GAMMA DELTA

FOUNDED 1848
LAMBDA ALPHA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1931

Top row: SENIORS • Dan McHargue, George Pardee, Malcom Patten, Robert Sullivan. **Second row:** Walter Wayman, JUNIORS • Irving Chandler, Donald Corey, James Curran. **Third row:** Robert Deshon, Fred Lettice, Warren Thornburg, SOPHOMORES • William Sullivan. **Fourth row:** James Thompson, FRESHMEN • William Reordan, Bud White, PLEDGES • Bud Arp. **Fifth row:** Dixon Brunnenkant, Harvey Gilmer, William Howe, James Morris. **Sixth row:** James O'Brien, Charles Vincent, Albert Woodhill, Peter Quist. **Not Pictured:** JUNIORS • David Jones, Richard Woods, SOPHOMORE • Edgar Twomey, PLEDGES • John Denton, Robert Flattery, William Howe, Henry McCune.



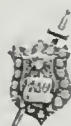


PHI DELTA THETA

FOUNDED 1848
CALIFORNIA GAMMA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1924

Top row: SENIORS • John Allen, John Elliot, Wayne Harvey, Malcolm Jayred, Weldon McNichols, Chauncey Medberry. **Second row:** John Overall, Fred Vandenberg, Ralph Variel, Ralph Young, JUNIORS • Charles Adams, Trent Anderson. **Third row:** William Barnes, Donald Campbell, Dan Clay, John Fellows, Hugh Gardner, James Herbold. **Fourth row:** Parker Jameson, Robert Leaman, SOPHOMORES • David Hill, Robert Hoag, Bill Monkman. **Fifth row:** Forest Nance, Richard Roshe, Robert Stabler, George Stouffer, FRESHMEN • Robert Blanchard. **Sixth row:** James DeVere, Dan MacDonald, PLEDGES • Edward Jenkins, Randolph Keim, Carl Randall. **Seventh row:** Frank Randall, John Rathmell, Gale Stafford, William Swisher, Robert Thomas. **Not Pictured:** Gordon Barnhill.

From the door of the Phi Delt mansion on Rochester Avenue, one Dick Variel smiles upon the world. This may be caused by his successful presidency of the house for the past year, or else by something pleasing in the way of politics.



PHI KAPPA PSI

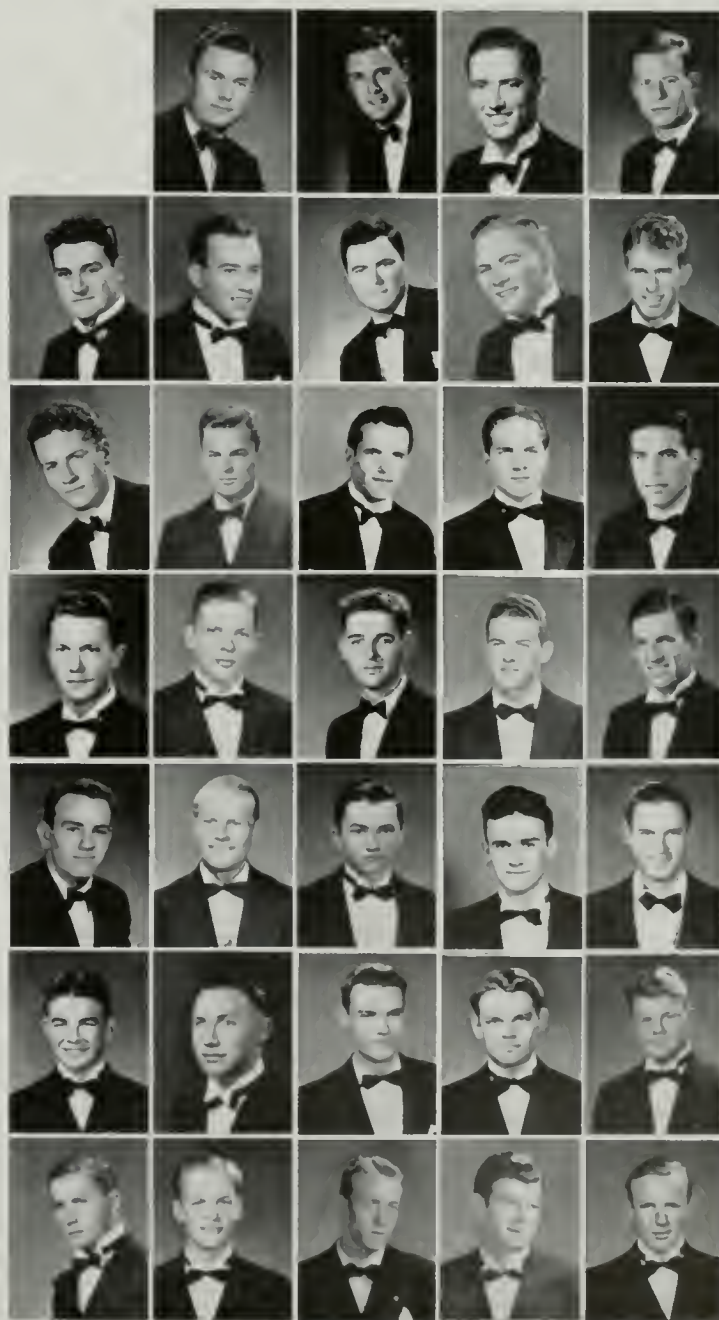
FOUNDED 1852
CALIFORNIA EPSILON CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1931

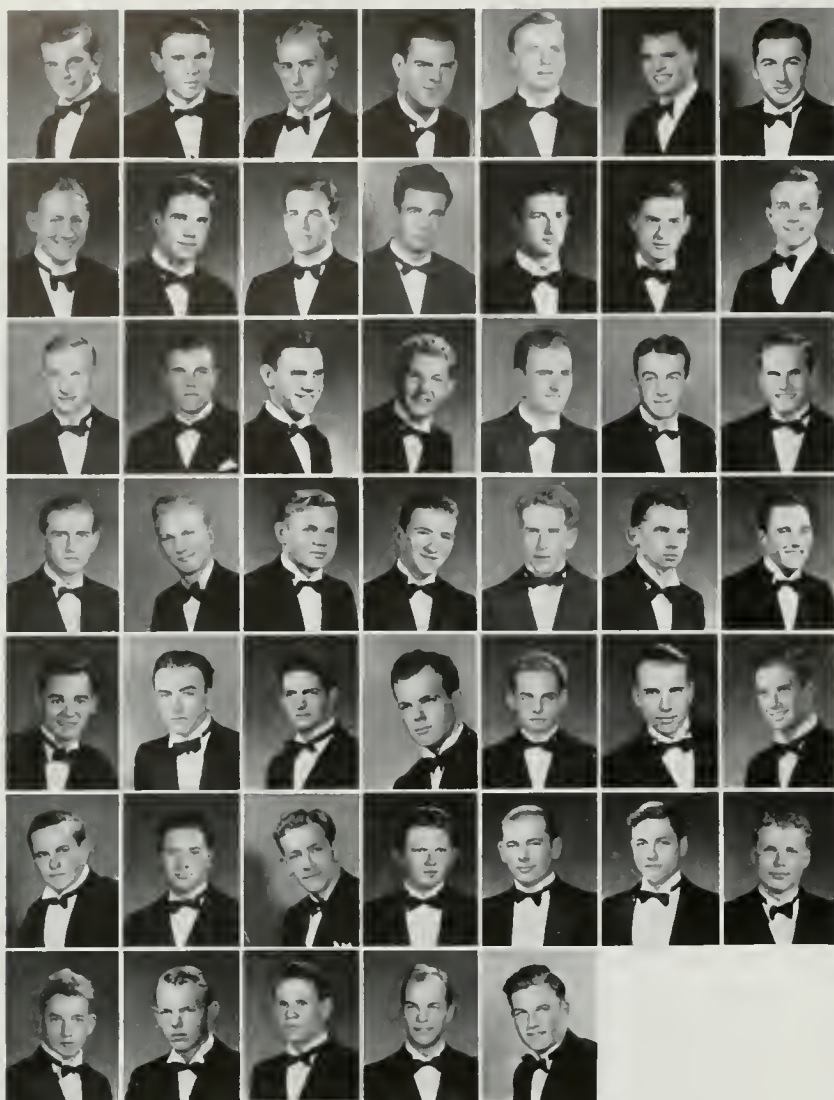


Top row: SENIORS • Fred Anderson, William Baird, Jack Brainerd, Louis Brooks. **Second row:** Henry Emerson, James Harding, Fred Hochberg, Richard Jenson, Frank Kroener. **Third row:** Jack Mason, JUNIORS • Jack Clinton, Andrew Dithridge, Orin Ernst, Paul Haupt. **Fourth row:** Don Sumner, Ralph Spotts, SOPHOMORES • Edward Canavan, Kenneth Edmiston, Quinn Frazier. **Fifth row:** James Morris, Edward Stanton, FRESHMEN • Jack Best, John Cole, Walter Davidson. **Sixth row:** Grover Gauntt, Jack Helms, Ben Milliken, Richard Norton, James Ruby. **Seventh row:** Clark Schaughnessy, Victor Spotts, Leonard Stafford, PLEDGES • Ward Baxter, Fred Cozens. **Not Pictured:** SENIORS • Mervin Brown, William Cowell, Donvel Ferguson, JUNIORS • Harley Gunderson, Gordon Stephens, Owen Ward, FRESHMEN • Hugh Bardeen, Morgan McNeeley.



Jack Brainerd sits in an easy chair in the new Phi Psi house which was recently vacated by the Delts. Phi Psi has had a successful year—both athletically and socially. Their benefit dance at the Riviera Country Club was one of the better spring dances.





PHI KAPPA SIGMA

FOUNDED 1850
ALPHA PSI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926

Adorning the Phi Kap doorstep is Jack Streeton, who not only was president of the house, and Colonel of our R.O.T.C., but with three years of varsity crew experience, coached the freshman shell this year.

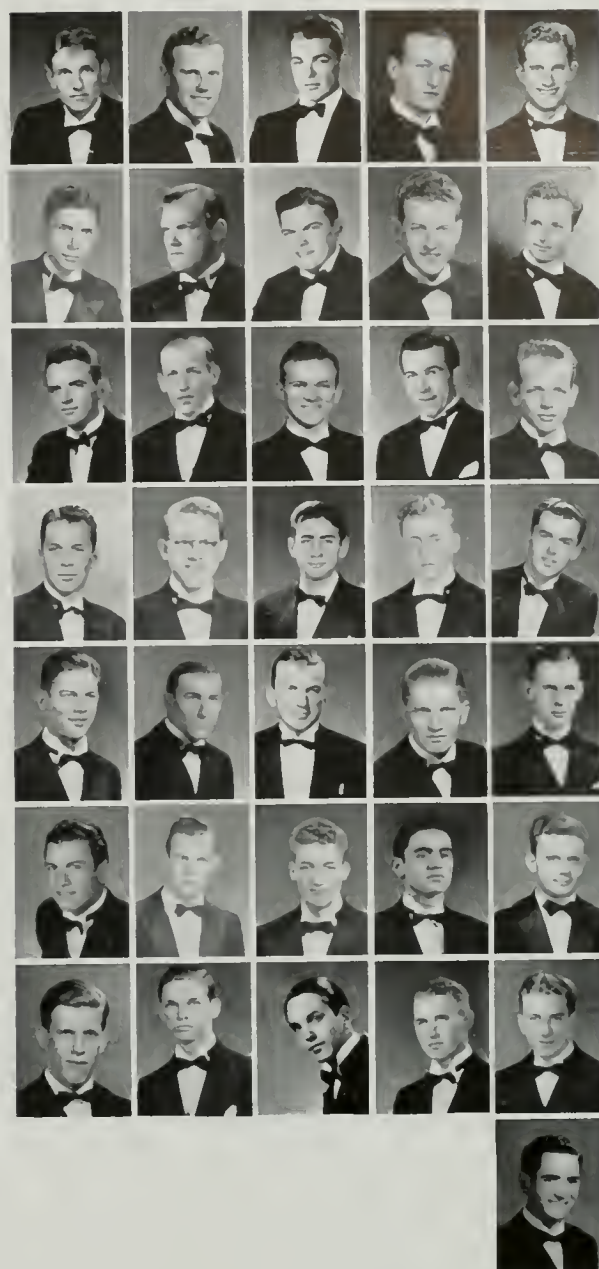


Top row: SENIORS • William Caldecott, Victor Corbaley, Roger Files, William Gulick, Dale Herian, Robert Ogle, Paul Peck. **Second row:** Otto Steinen, Jack Streeton, Arnold Varney, Cardon Walker, Walter Wood, JUNIORS • Everret Ball, John Goff. **Third row:** Joe Heartz, Charles Kruse, John McClure, Carvel Moore, Hugh Powell, Harold Sullwold, Robert Troy. **Fourth row:** Stewart Van Dyne, SOPHOMORES • Robert Brose, George Carmack, Robert Doupe, Dale Findley, Harold Fraser, Emmett Harvey. **Fifth row:** Harrison Latta, Ray Magee, Robert Morgan, James Sprigg, John Stanton, Victor Stancliff, Robert Streeton. **Sixth row:** PLEDGES • Robert Brady, Roy Doupe, Dave Evans, Warfield Garson, Scott Heer, William Hettle, John Hickman. **Seventh row:** William Kuehne, Merritt Moselle, Charles Norton, Lou Obodyke, Ted Terwilliger.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED 1856
CALIFORNIA DELTA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1929

Top row: SENIORS • Monroe Browne, George Budke, John Caster, Perce Fleming, North Hathaway. **Second row:** Willard Hirst, Walt Schell, JUNIORS • Carter Crall, Paul French, Marshall Laird. **Third row:** Henry Smith, John Strong, Tom Yager, SOPHOMORES • Frank Carroll, Tom Freear. **Fourth row:** Loren Haneline, Robert Hannah, Herbert London, Mahlon Rinehart, Earl Stone. **Fifth row:** Dickenson Thatcher, PLEDGES • Rudy Binder, Al Burleigh, Harold Clarno, Thomas Evans. **Sixth row:** George Feister, Karl Gustafson, Robert Harvey, Joseph Howse, Richard F. Jones. **Seventh row:** Richard D. Jones, Gay Pryor, James Stevens, Harold Thompson, James Warren. **Eighth row:** Drew Willardson.



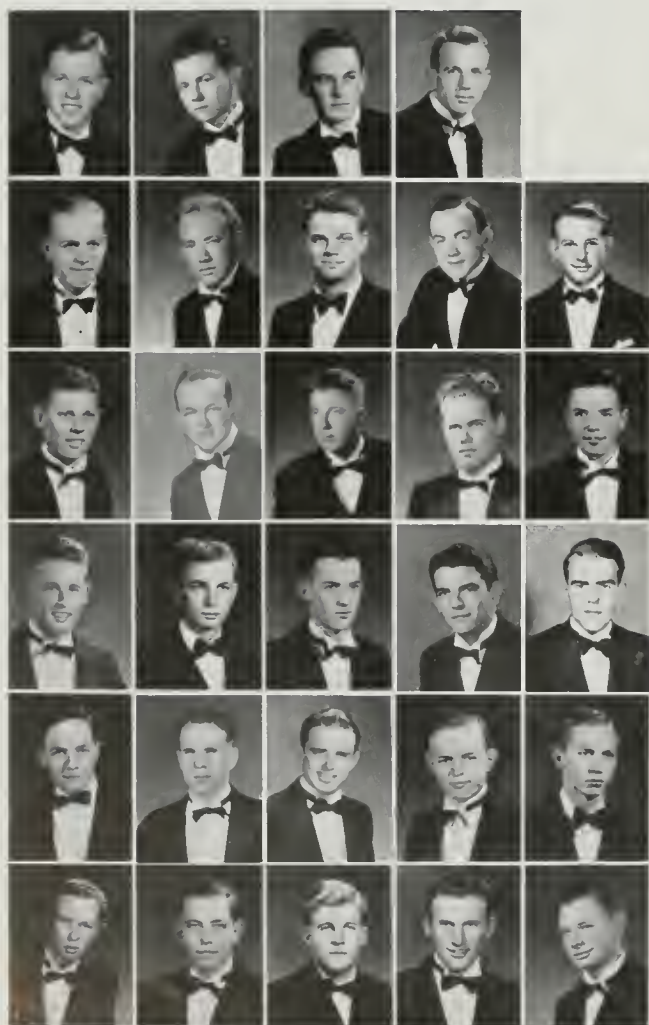
Pillar of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is big Walt Schell, who carried the ball so successfully and unsuccessfully, respectively, on the football field, and in the A.M.S. presidential race. Walt has shown his executive ability in presiding at the S.A.E. house this past year.





Bill Whitaker, Robert Callahan, and Cliff Drake, are in the chapter room of the house. The walls are decorated in true fraternity style with paddles and other objects symbolic of fraternity life. The crossed oars are a heritage from the long line of Sigma Nu oarsmen.

S I G M A N U



FOUNDED 1869
EPSILON PI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1929

Top row: SENIORS • Robert Callahan, Charles Smith, Sam Stewart, JUNIORS • John Case. **Second row:** Jack Coleman, Clifford Drake, Jack Einecke, Robert Maze, Sam North. **Third row:** Charles Potter, John Whitaker, SOPHOMORES • Byron Atkinson, Deane Briggs, James Flint. **Fourth row:** A. J. Meyer, William Schmitz, FRESHMEN • Robert Hicks, Wynant Martin, Ben McCullough. **Fifth row:** John McWaid, Robert Tavis, PLEDGES • Neil Dodge, Rinard Flint, Paul Goldmann. **Sixth row:** George Huston, Tracy Moore, George Partridge, Earle Scherff, George Thorson. **Not Pictured:** SENIOR • Marvin Lang, JUNIOR • Arnold Broyles, PLEDGES • Harvey Brown, Robert Larsen, Phillip Sturgeon.



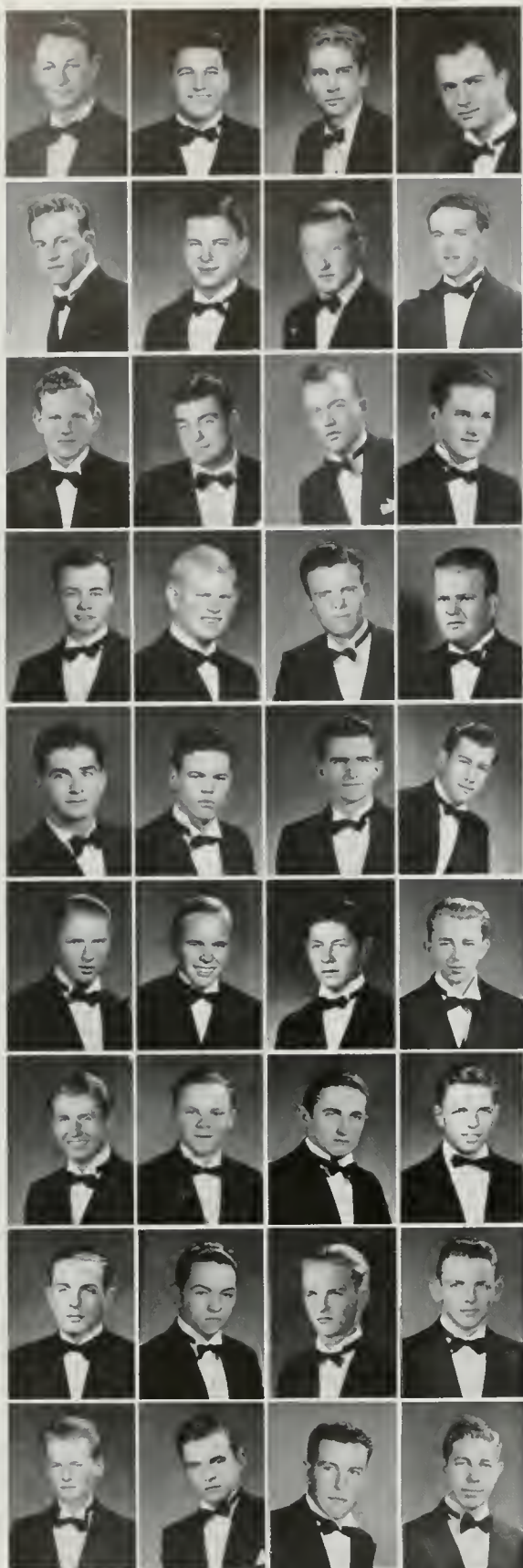
Stalwart crew man for several seasons, Howard Dawson has also taken on the job of directing the ways of Theta Delta Chi for the coming year.

THETA DELTA CHI

FOUNDED 1847
PSI DEUTERON CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1929

Top row: SENIORS • Robert Ballantyne, Thomas Cassell, Robert James, George Marx. **Second row:** Henry Wise, JUNIORS • Howard Dawson, Jack Dunning, Jack Nelson. **Third row:** William Norton, Richard Zinn, SOPHOMORES • Frank Andrews, Theodore Castle. **Fourth row:** Kenneth Day, Foster Fleming, Ray Gillete, FRESHMEN • Robert Dittrick. **Fifth row:** Henry Eddy, Mason Flowers, Joseph Hartnett, Ridgeway Sutton. **Not Pictured:** SENIOR • Frank Hedrick, SOPHOMORES • Bierce Conant, Edward Dodge, FRESHMAN • Carlton Peterson, PLEDGES • Robert Barth, Ross Evans, Bob Peterson, Paul Shea.





SIGMA PI

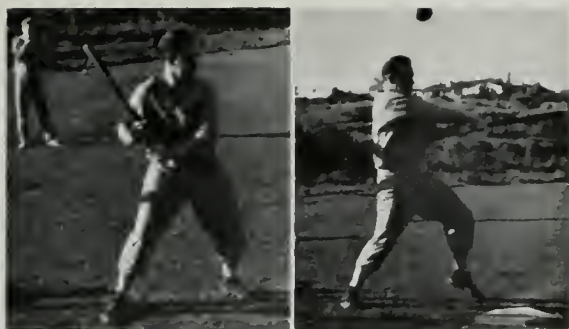
FOUNDED 1897
UPSILON CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1923



Top row: SENIORS • Robert Bean, Theron Demetre, Arthur Manuel, Maxwell Rafferty. **Second row:** Norman Smith, JUNIORS • Alvin Aggen, Ray Carlisle, Henry Dossi. **Third row:** Paul Gilmore, Don Hesse, Joseph Sanders, Richard Underwood. **Fourth row:** Edward Waters, Seymour Watts, SOPHOMORES • John Blaikie, Edward Cokely. **Fifth row:** Fred Cunningham, James Gessner, Jim Hutchison, John Kincade. **Sixth row:** Robert King, John Kulli, Clement Jacomini, Harold Mahn. **Seventh row:** Richard McKee, Edward Wenzlik, Ciro Whited, Ernie Young. **Eighth row:** FRESHMEN • Galen Bartmus, Irving Kissberth, PLEDGES • Henry Brockschmidt, Ray Conner. **Ninth row:** Doyles Graves, Ray Schreck, Robert Smart, Robert Thomas. **Not Pictured:** SENIOR • Erdie Eubanks, JUNIORS • Robert Calkins, Robert Hillen, Karl Schuttenhelm, PLEDGES • Joseph Downey, Arthur Hulce.

These five bear the troubles of Sigma Pi. Max Rafferty, in the center, turns over the presidential reins to Don Hesse, on the right. First in line is the house manager, "Snuffy" Smith, Art Manuel provides social life, while Jim Hutchinson takes minutes.





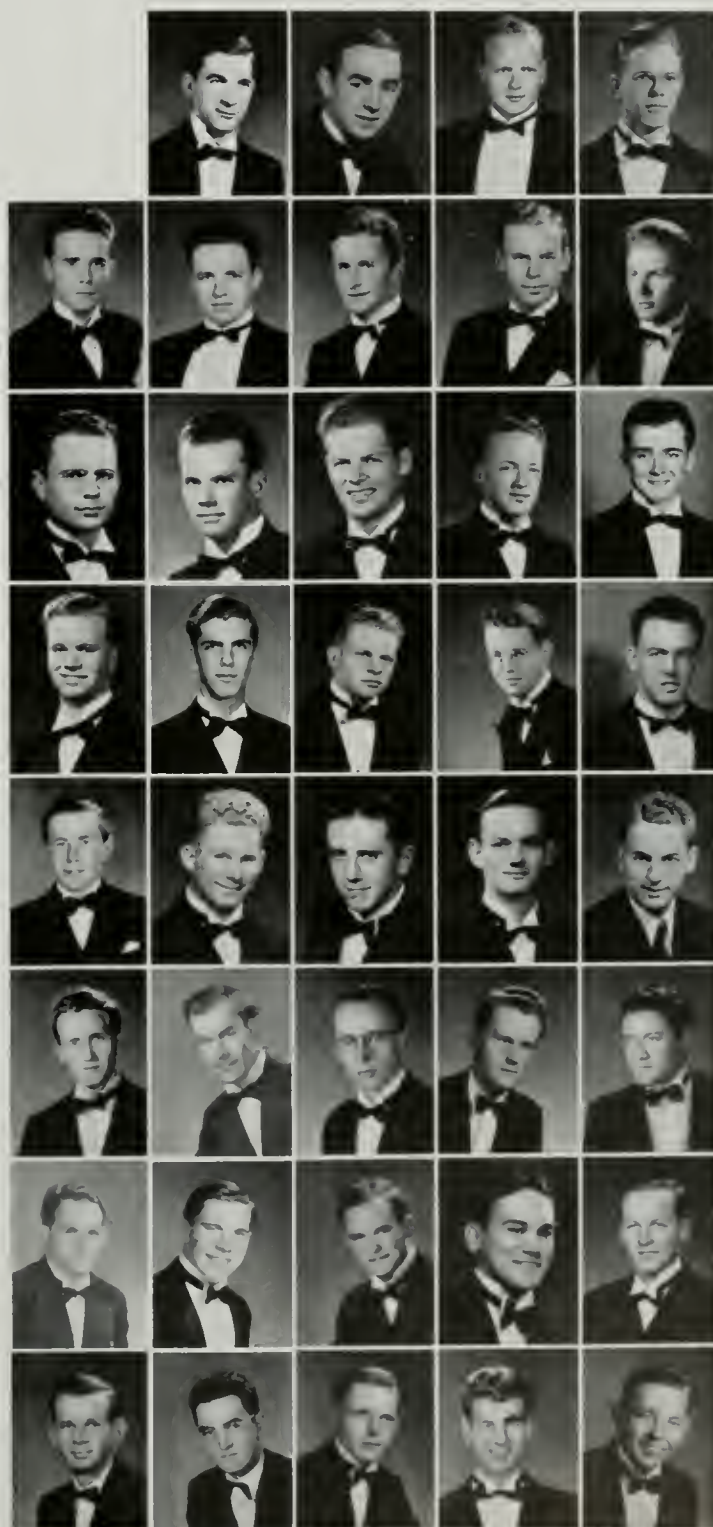
One of the important events in the life of Theta Chi is the annual ball game between the actives and the pledges. Here Brad Brooks takes a terrific cut at the ball—it's a hit—no, it's a miss—no, it's a foul ball.

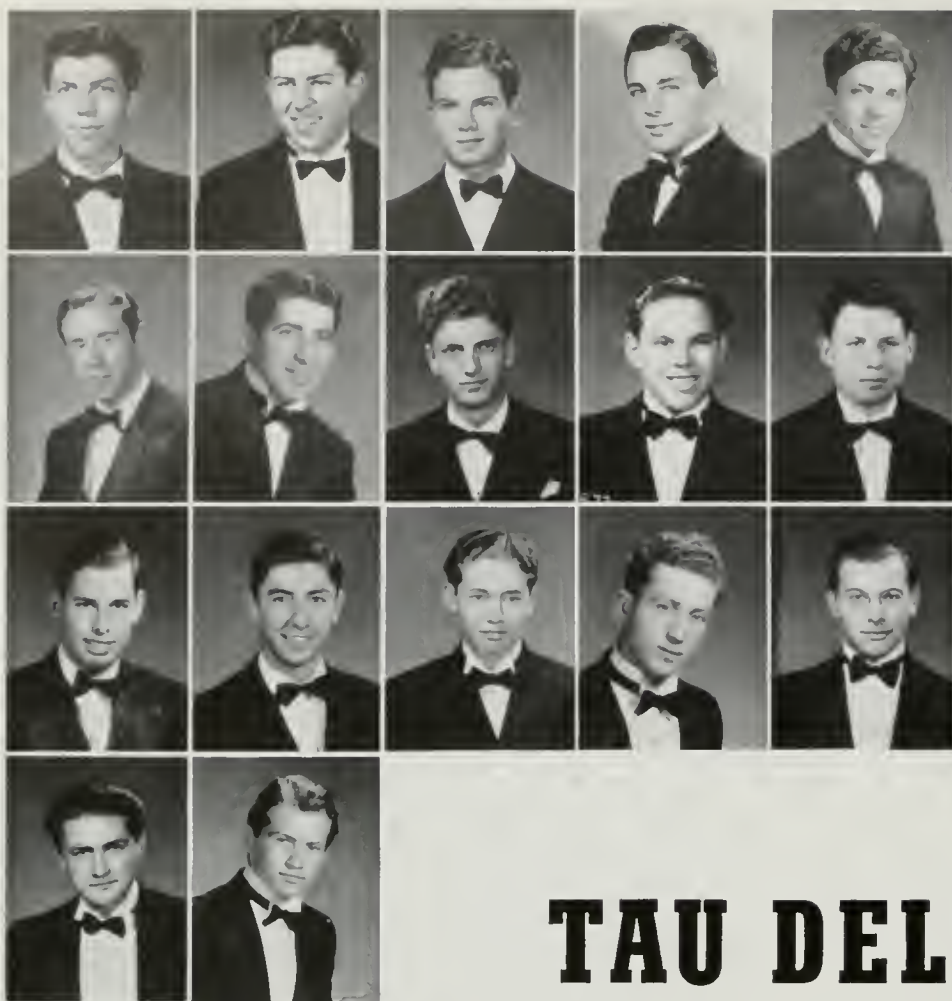


THETA CHI

FOUNDED 1856
BETA ALPHA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1931

Top row: SENIORS • Robert Bernhard, James Johnson, Wilford Polentz, Jack Smillie. **Second row:** James Tompkins, JUNIORS • Bradford Brooks, Wilfred Catlin, George Hesdorfer, Paul Mueller. **Third row:** John Mack, Edwin Shirey, Frank Simons, Gerald Thomas, Kimball Wells. **Fourth row:** John Winn, SOPHOMORES • Lee Bigler, George Bliss, George Barr King, Robert McConville. **Fifth row:** Harry Pratt, Richard Preston, James Van de Water, Bruce Cassidy, Joseph Jacobucci. **Sixth row:** PLEDGES • Zan Ballsun, Willis Bliss, Reynolds Camp, Robert Coye, Robert DeLiban. **Seventh row:** Elmer Fox, James Hare, Ray Hermanson, Francis Leandra, George Myron. **Eighth row:** Dave Thomson, Roy Whitaker, Homer White, Gayle Windsor, John Zaumeyer. **Not Pictured:** PLEDGE • Howell McDaniels.





TAU DELTA PHI

FOUNDED 1910
CHI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1928

Top row: JUNIORS • Howard Azelrad, Stanley Davidson, Monte Factor, Robert Schiller, SOPHOMORES • Herbert Hollzer. **Second row:** Robert Kahn, Leon Lipkis, Sanford Mock, Louis Snitzer, Norman Sokolow. **Third row:** Robert Willens, FRESHMEN • Chester Bonoff, Warren Cowan, David Klein, Leonard Newman. **Fourth row:** Mark Norton, Malcolm Steinlauf.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, a noted U.C.L.A. professor and faculty member of Tau Delta Phi, was much in demand as a sponsor for fraternity and sorority social functions. He is seen with his wife at a formal affair.





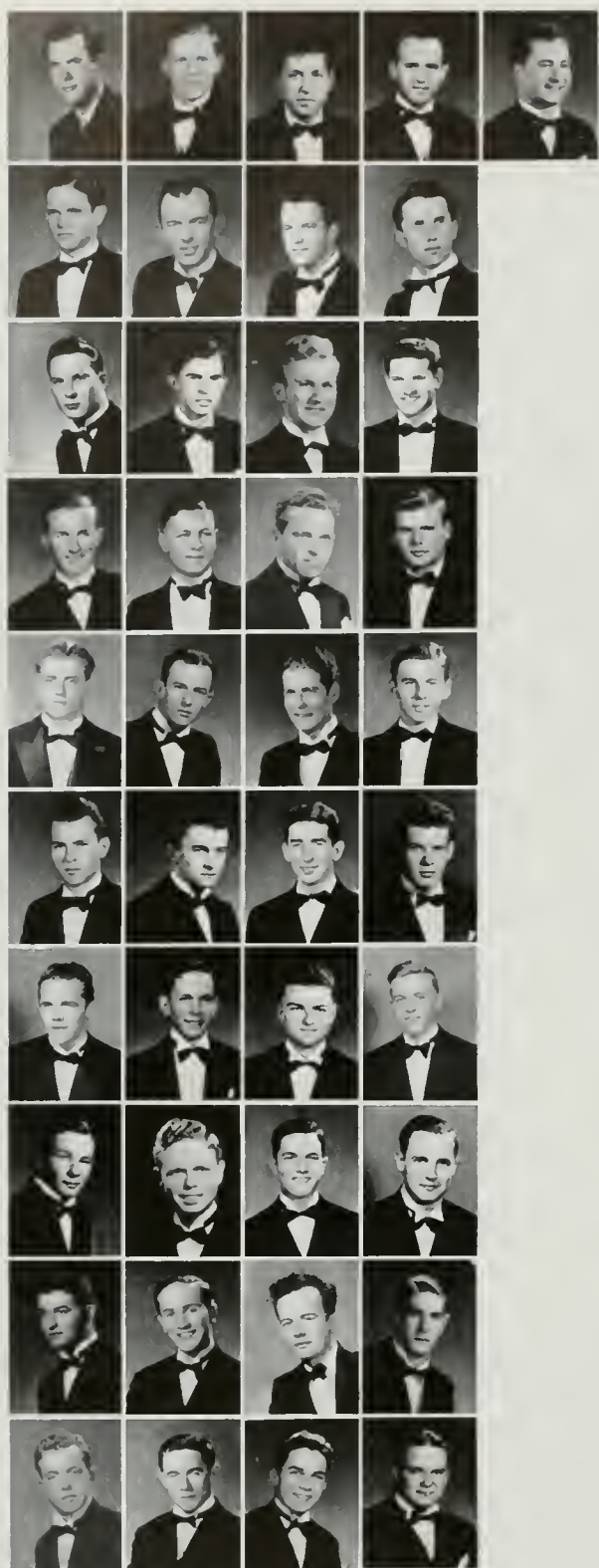
A traditional method of transportation is the college "flivver" and the Zetes make good use of theirs. It may never leave its present situation in front of the house, what with this weakening overload.

Z E T A P S I

FOUNDED 1847
SIGMA ZETA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1924

Top row: SENIORS • Robert Fisk, Robert Klein, Tom Phair, Don Smith, Robert Simpson, JUNIORS • Don Brown, Paul Crawley, Crossen Hays.
Second row: Richard J. Norton, Robert J. Norton, SOPHOMORES • Shull Bonsall, James Cowles, John Frawley, Frank Harryman, Tom Home.
Third row: Jack Perrin, Sherman Phinney, Stanley Price, FRESHMAN • Dexter Paddock, PLEDGES • Owen Anderson, Herbert Evans, Robert Miller.





THETA XI

FOUNDED 1864
ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1929

Top row: SENIORS • Robert Bliss, Larry Dwiggins, Myron Mull, Donald Murray, Harry Neumann. **Second row:** Edwin Nichols, Stuart Ratliff, David Reed, George Schilling. **Third row:** Hampton Weed, JUNIORS • DeSoto Bock, Louis Hayward, Ross Jarvis. **Fourth row:** Laurence Jones, Harry Lamer, William Oakford, SOPHOMORES • C. J. Brown. **Fifth row:** Donald Brown, William Burke, Jack Gilchrist, James Maurseth. **Sixth row:** Bruce Redmond, Alfred Stephenson, Clifford Steves, FRESHMEN • Alfred Boismer. **Seventh row:** Bert Fleming, John Hamner, Wallace Kindel, Charles Melhorn. **Eighth row:** Donald Mourden, James Osgood, George Ryness, John Titley. **Ninth row:** PLEDGES • Ivan Bruce, Richard Catterlin, Robert Haskell, Dan Martin. **Tenth row:** James Mundell, Larry O'Donnell, John Roberts, Robert Young.

Prexy Stuart Ratliff (without a pipe) bends a fatherly eye upon the brothers at ping pong. The Theta Xi patio is a favorite spot for the clan to gather and forget the strain and stress of classroom and lab.



ZETA BETA TAU

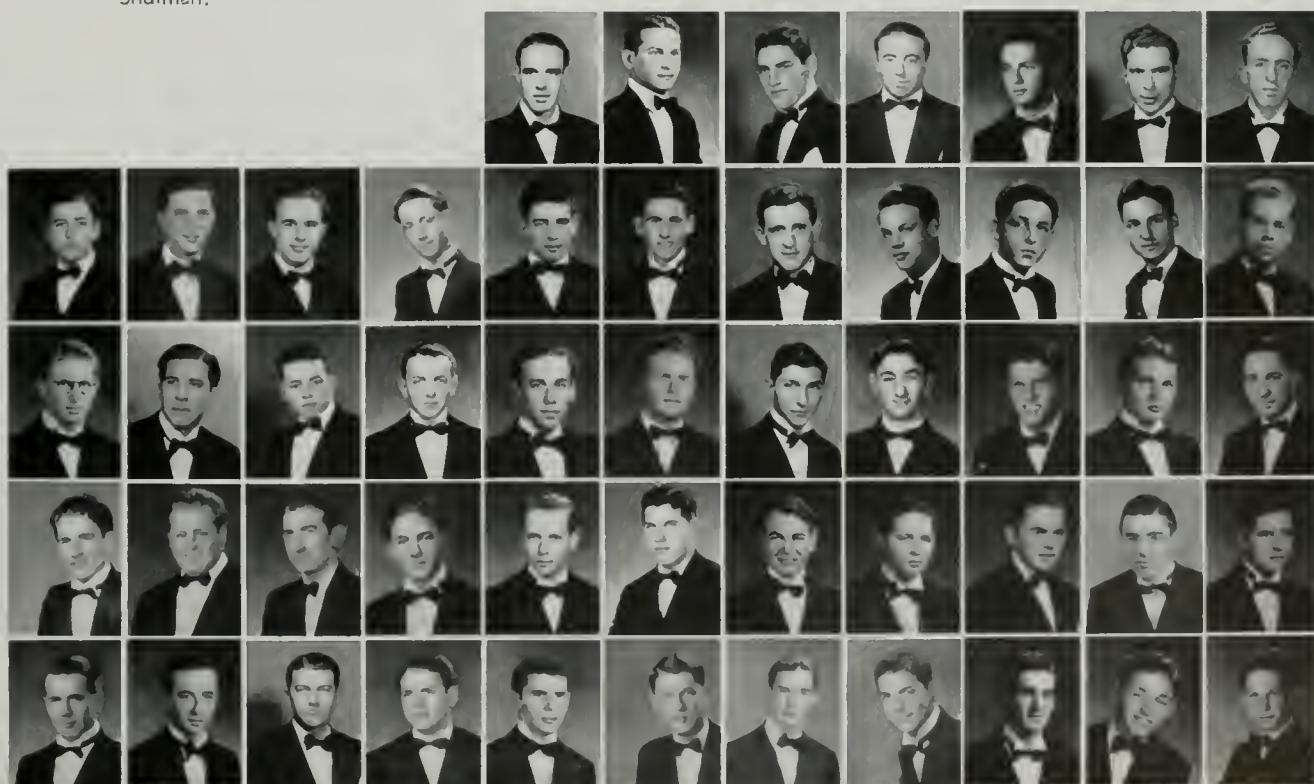


FOUNDED 1898
ALPHA RHO CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1927

Top row: SENIORS • Robert Carp, Milton Farstein, Marc Frisch, Merton Glatt, Martin Katz, Nathan Kline, Albert Rabinowitz. **Second row:** Jay Robinson, Harold Singer, **JUNIORS** • Alan Carp, Harry Cohn, Edward Karger, Bradley Kendis, Larry Lipton, Eugene Piller, Miles Raskoff, Robert Rosenstiel, Dick Rubins. **Third row:** Paul Singer, **SOPHOMORES** • Earl Brodie, Jerome Davidson, Lester Katz, Henry Marasse, Daniel Rabinowitz, Marvin Rosenberg, **FRESHMEN** • Morris Bronstein, Saul Grudin, Jerome Karp, Louis Kaufman. **Fourth row:** Myron Nauman, **PLEDGES** • Ivan Breetwar, Earl Bubar, Eugene Davis, Howard Davis, Ira Fishman, Fred Gelberg, Wolfe Gilbert, Irwin Greenbaum, Irwin Greenwald, Alvin Grossblat. **Fifth row:** Alfred Kaufman, Gilbert Katz, Norman Reskin, Bennett Sprecher, Ben Swatt, Lester Adelman, Herbert Baerwitz, Howard Given, Marvin Kalin, Ralph Kunin, Bates Melzenbaum. **Not Pictured:** **SENIORS** • Albert Perrish, Milton Rosenberg, **JUNIORS** • Frank Schwartzman, Lawrence Sperber, **SOPHOMORES** • Bertram Given, Sidney Meyer, Rollins Olander, **FRESHMAN** • Hyman Shulman.

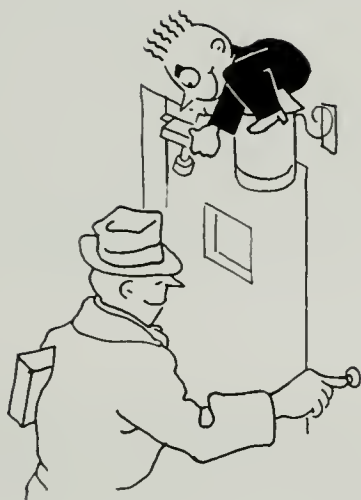


With the largest active membership of any fraternity on campus, Zeta Beta Tau will next semester move from this present home into a new chapter house on Strathmore Avenue, leaving behind many memories of fraternity life, but looking forward to many more.





Super-extravaganza Hollywood "premieres" are held at various southern California first-run cinema palaces. U.C.L.A. students usually stay away in droves on such nights, but on normal evenings they are heavy patrons of the various motion picture theatres. Major producers find the university community a good testing ground for pictures, for the university audience is hyper-critical and if a show gets past it safely, it will go well anywhere.



SORORITIES

For the benefit of fathers who think that their daughters spend all day buying clothes, and for the benefit of mothers who think that their daughters spend all day studying, and for the benefit of young men who think that co-eds spend all day dressing and putting on make-up, the 1938 Southern Campus proudly presents, on the following sorority pages, "A Day in the Life of a Co-ed". As there are twenty-five sororities, and on the page of each is depicted one event in the co-ed's day, it will be seen that she is a very busy young woman.





Every year, toward the end of October, sorority girls have a chance to display their ability at carpentering. The result is a group of floats whose purpose is to welcome home the alumni and to spur the football team on to victory the following day. At this game, women students sit in a special section, where, with the help of yell-leaders, they sing and yell in unison. Every woman wears a white blouse, for she fondly hopes that she will be one of the few permitted to sit in the rooting section and help with the card stunts between halves. Co-eds display unusual vivacity during football games, especially on the infrequent occasions when the Bruin football team scores. The game over, sorority girls return to the Row for dinner. This unusual view of Hilgard Avenue was taken from the Goodyear Blimp. The fortunate photographer is probably the only man on campus who has seen the sorority houses from the top.



SORORITY LIFE

One of the biggest selling points of every sorority house is an activity record. Consequently practically all of the Hilgard co-eds may be seen at one time or another prancing about the halls of Kerckhoff. The freshman girl works on numerous A.W.S. and Y.W.C.A. committees. If she works diligently enough, she becomes a Spur during her sophomore year. The typical junior girl concentrates on one or two large activities. If she has been outstanding as a freshman and a sophomore she is given a position on the staff of the newspaper or yearbook, or she may be elected an officer in a club or honorary. With the advent of elections, a new thought enters her head—politics. Rare indeed is the up-and-coming senior who can ignore the call of politics. Those who succumb to it find that making speeches and planning campaigns occupy most of their hours. Fortunate is the girl who leaves politics to men.



All U.C.L.A. girls eagerly look forward to the Women's Hi-Jinks, for this affair is devoted exclusively to them. It takes a great deal of courage for any man to attempt to gain admittance to the Hi-Jinks, and once in, he is promptly ejected by angry hordes of women. Each sorority presents at this time an original skit, and the winner receives a gold loving-cup. Another important event in the life of the co-ed is the initiation into her sorority. In addition to the formal ceremony, there is a great deal of informal entertainment. When she is an active, she is entitled to the full privileges of the sorority, and enjoys the comradeship of her sisters.



Top row: Downey, Frances, Heinrich, Stern, Knox, McNelly, Phister, Punch. **Second row:** Houser, Fox, Spinks, Burr, Garvin, Sedgewick, Magee, Wood. **Third row:** Jamison, Desmond, Blech, Stoddard, Thom, Curry, Burgess, Cloer.



PAN-H E L L E N I C

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Alpha Chi Omega | Doris Downey |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Maridel Frances |
| Alpha Delta Theta | Alice Heinrich |
| Alpha Epsilon Phi | Eleanor Stern |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | Jean Knox |
| Alpha Omicron Pi | Flora McNelly |
| Alpha Phi | Isabel Phister |
| Alpha Xi Delta | Helen Punch |
| Chi Omega | Blanca Houser |
| Delta Delta Delta | Georgene Fox |
| Delta Gamma | Klara Spinks |
| Delta Zeta | Betty Burr |
| Gamma Phi Beta | Mary Garvin |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | Emily Sedgewick |
| Kappa Delta | Dorothy Magee |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | Louise Wood |
| Phi Mu | True Jamison |
| Phi Omega Pi | Dorothy Desmond |
| Phi Sigma Sigma | Janet Blech |
| Pi Beta Phi | Carlotta Stoddard |
| Sigma Kappa | Martha Jane Thom |
| Theta Phi Alpha | Mary Lou Curry |
| Theta Upsilon | Mary Bob Burgess |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | Lorraine Cloer |

ALPHA DELTA THETA

FOUNDED 1919
MU CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926

Top row: SENIORS • Dorothy Brown, Alice Heindich, Myrtle Hind.
Second row: Helen Lappin, Inez Sparks, JUNIORS • Olive Fitch. **Third row:** Donna Hightower, Grace Wood, SOPHOMORE • Winifred Fien.
Fourth row: FRESHMEN • Yvonne Hamilton, Irene Madaras, PLEDGES • Charlotte Potter. **Fifth row:** Peggy Tansey. **Not Pictured:** FRESHMAN • Ann Lee, PLEDGE • Dorothy Newtonson.



The day in the life of this particular co-ed, Irene Madaras, begins with a good long stretch and several minutes spent in contemplating forthcoming events, and in recalling fond memories of the night before.





ALPHA CHI OMEGA



FOUNDED 1885
ALPHA PSI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926

What to wear? This is one of life's biggest problems for the co-ed, and she must solve it every morning. Make-up is another large task, and upon it falls the blame of making her late to breakfast and to eight-o'clocks.

Top row: SENIORS • Marion Hannon, Margaret Paulson, Patricia Platner, Catherine Sherman, Marian Stewart, JUNIORS • Barbara Atherton, Jean Bellinger, Emogene Brede, Eileen DeWitt, Kathleen DeWitt. **Second row:** Doris Downey, Catherine Frederick, Mary Elizabeth Hayman, Georgene Rowe, SOPHOMORES • Virginia Ahern, Betty Borkin, Coralie Brown, Marcia Cartwright, Betty Fick, Rosemary Fleming. **Third row:** Lari Hedderly, Jeannelle Jones, Betty Mann, Rosemary Ropp, Betty Seebaldt, Sue Shelby, Lucretia Tenney, Bonnie Turner, FRESHMEN • Jane Althouse, Mary Backus. **Fourth row:** Charlyne Nolan, Jean Shorkley, Kathryn Spain, Mary Tompkins, Barbara White, Jane Wessel, PLEDGES • Mary Grace Bell, Dorothy Clarke, Hazel Collinson, Geraldine Fredericks. **Fifth row:** Ruth Marie Freidline, Harriet Hessel, Bonnie Holcomb, Barbara Irwin, Marion Jones, Ruth Mills, Adelaide Pray, Suzanne Roberts, Phyllis Staley.



ALPHA DELTA PI

FOUNDED 1851
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1925

Top row: SENIORS • Judith Adams, Myrtle Albers, Patricia Denslow, Maridel Francis, Evelyn Hoover, Naomi Howard. **Second row:** Mimi Koumrian, Marjorie Powell, Charlotte Stokes, Doris Tuttle, JUNIORS • Mollie Gaston, Marjorie Lehr. **Third row:** Margaret Sawyer, Beth Anne Stevens, Virginia Sykes, Louise Tordera, SOPHOMORES • Doris Clegg, Mary Louise Clover. **Fourth row:** Mildred Davies, Miriam Green, Mary-Alice McCunniff, Louise Parker, Betty Phillips, Virginia Pratt. **Fifth row:** Aggie Lou Rippy, Beth Vollstedt, FRESHMEN • Lenore Allen, Kitty Cooley, Marjorie Craig, Virginia Hunt. **Sixth row:** Betsy Junker, Lorraine Rice, PLEDGES • Janet Aldrich, Joe Anna Bayless, Martha Brothers, Florence Courtney. **Seventh row:** Miriam Dennis, Helen Dunham, Helen Gdynia, Beverly Glover, Helen Hansen, Jean Hendricks. **Eighth row:** Harriett Short, France Wilson.



Contrary to popular belief, the co-ed of today does not come down to breakfast with her hair up in curlers and, nine times out of ten, makes a point of not missing that particular meal; although a mouthful of coffee is usually all that a late arrival gets before classes.



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

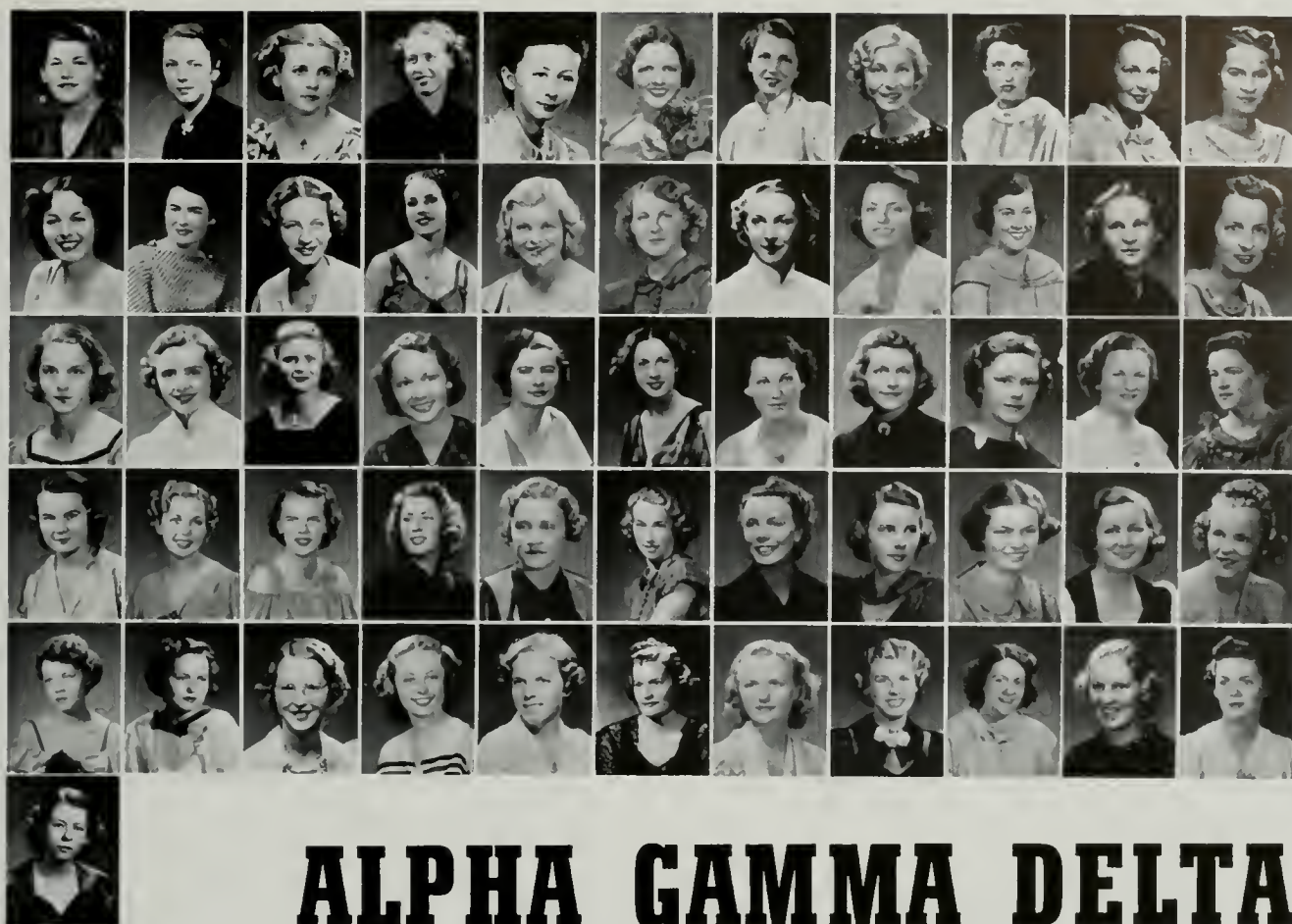
FOUNDED 1909
PHI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1924

Top row: SENIORS • Ethel Gumbiner, Lenore Riave, Eleanor Stern, Murial Sternglanz. **Second row:** JUNIORS • Doris Brin, Paula Cohen, Ola Gronsby, Naomi Grossman, Ruth Hirshfield, Ruth Levenstein, Lillian Reifman, Phyllis Rogers, SOPHOMORES • Beverly Broudy, Miriam Glicksman, Sylvia Goldinger. **Third row:** Bluma Goldman, Enid Goldson, Millicent Harris, Joan Irmias, Audrey Koolish, Lois Levine, Dorothy Miller, Maxine Ripley, Pearl Robbin, Etta Sugarman, FRESHMEN • Sylvia Benn. **Fourth row:** Geraldine Brenner, Shirlee Elias, Mildred Ellman, Lenore Goldson, Stella Handleman, Charlotte Horowitz, Marian Hoylen, Eleanor Karp, Ethel Kline, Lorraine Krasne, Beryl Rose. **Fifth row:** Eileen Rose, Doris Rosenberg, May Rothenberg, Florence Sessin, Ruth Shapiro, Frances Soss, Emily Wallerstein, Hortense Weill, Jerry Wolf, Murial Wolfson, Shirley Wolin. **Sixth row:** PLEDGES • Esther Scharlack, Evelyn Smolowitz, Lenore Stein, Dorothy Firestone, Natalie Block, Sylvia Rosenberg, Edith Kunin, Rita Bernstein, Dorothea Slate, Sybil Sudowitz, Charlotte Mann. **Not Pictured:** JUNIOR • Irene Laserson.



Having heroically risen for an eight o'clock, taken down her back hair, and gulped a little breakfast, the co-ed snatches a book or so and hurries out the door for the trudge to campus.





ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



FOUNDED 1904
DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1925

Over the well traveled path from Hilgard the co-ed briskly makes her way to class. With a well developed "Westwood Stride" she can cover the considerable distance in two minutes flat, if given an incentive.



Top row: SENIORS • Eileen Ackerman, Dorothy Finley, Lillian Hall, Barbara Harmon, Harriot Hottel, Dorothy Huston, Jean Knox, Francis Midgely, JUNIORS • Kay Clark, Jean Fagin, Rosemary Garmon. **Second row:** Betty Jane Look, Virginia Magee, Nancy Minke, Florence Parkes, Jean Renner, Clara Seibel, Betty Yeoman, SOPHOMORES • Ruth Barnard, Margaret Campbell, Margaret Curtis, Beatrice Darnell. **Third row:** Betty Elam, Jance Ferguson, Betty Lou Haller, Aidamae Huston, Elaine Kingsbacker, Lucille La Spada, Harriett Luke, Mary Lee McClellan, Ruth Moore, Betty Morris, Betty Kay Roche. **Fourth row:** Ellen Rogers, Phyllis Swenson, Dorothea Thompson, Margaret Thompson, Jane Vance, Dolly Vaughan, Joanne Waltke, Barbara Wight, FRESHMEN • Dorothy Argabrite, Betty Crawford, Fauntelle Nichols. **Fifth row:** PLEDGES • Virginia Becker, Barbara Bettin, Roberta Jean Byers, Mary Gingrich, Gerrie Griffith, Lucille Hartley, Athelene Harvey, Bernice James, Caroline Kennedy, Grace Pinkerton, Alma Stewart, Betsy Lu Wells. **Not Pictured:** JUNIOR • Shirley Shuh, PLEDGES • Barbara Buckner, Mina Buckner.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

FOUNDED 1894
KAPPA THETA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1925



First row: SENIORS • Yetive Blanc, Barbara Crawford, Mildred Hoecker, Elizabeth Johnson, Annabelle Kirk, Mary Micks. **Second row:** Arlette Parma, Eleanor Small, Mary Elizabeth Wallace, **JUNIORS** • Virginia Etchegaray, Peggy Gressewell, Mary Ellen Hulette. **Third row:** Flora Gale McNelley, Mertie Lou Minke, Marian Moody, Virginia Moore, Ruth Movius, Priscilla Pierce. **Fourth row:** Margaret Ray, Jeanne Smith, Gladys Spencer, Carolyn Walker, **SOPHOMORES** • Virginia Collins. **Fifth row:** Mary Fitzpatrick, Madeline Ford, Dorothy Hoecker, Betty Husband, Bettie Mooney. **Sixth row:** Ruth Moses, Peggy Smith, Betty Trask, Gerrie Wodars, Betty Wyman. **Seventh row: FRESHMEN** • Virginia Beckett, Louise Mooney, Faith Thompson, Marcele Von Dietz, **PLEDGES** • Marian Beswick. **Eighth row:** Cordelia Earle, Marian Maile, Isobel Miles, Constance Walker, Katherine Williams.



Bruin co-eds really do go to classes of a weekday morning, and these fair students have carried all their books and pencils to lecture, there to take acres of notes which two days later are legible to no one.





A constructive way to spend free time in the morning is to study in the library. The co-ed may read her Bruin, meet a few friends, and be exposed to the lore of the ages, all in an hour between classes.

ALPHA PHI

FOUNDED 1872
BETA DELTA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1924

Top row: SENIORS • Janet Estes, Patricia Franz, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Mary Millspaugh, Isabel Phister, Mabel Pierce, Jane Schoolcraft, Charlotte Sewall, Virginia Von der Ahe, JUNIORS • Jane Carter, Barbara Donnell. **Second row:** Ethel Gregory, Dorothy Hill, Karolyn Kruze, Barbara Leck, Margery Marten, Betty Sexton, SOPHOMORES • Eleanor Allebrand, Leslie Ann Martin, Jane Nuttal, Mayla Sandbeck. **Third row:** Leta Frances Weaver, FRESHMEN • Jane Bowhay, Edee Chandlee, Barbara Clark, Gwen Jestes, Mary Alice Madden, Jean MacLean, Virginia Parsons, Barbara Tesche, PLEDGES • Geraldine Austin. **Fourth row:** Dorothy Lee Beldon, Ann Chase, Betty Clifford, Margaret Corrigan, Elizabeth Essington, Olive Fisher, Helen Hay, Ellis Irving, Patricia Hillard, Helen Malmgren. **Fifth row:** Elizabeth Mitchell, Jean Moir, Peggy Pierce, Jeanette Slavin, Margery Sorver, Betty Stermer, Peggy Stewart, Kathryn Wilson, Phyllis Worth, Elizabeth Sirdevan. **Not Pictured:** SENIORS • Harriet Leaf, C. Petty.





ALPHA XI DELTA

FOUNDED 1893
ALPHA XI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1924

First row: SENIORS • Patricia Armstrong, Lois Cherry, Helen Fairchild, Eleanor Jeans. **Second row:** Barbara MacIennen, Dorothy Nichols, Helen Punch, Elaine Segelhorst. **Third row:** Cynthia Smith, Dora Taylor, Helen Zook, JUNIORS • Olga Fitzpatrick. **Fourth row:** Dorothy Record, SOPHOMORES • Mildred Echternacht, Mae Fender, FRESHMEN • Betty Ryan. **Fifth row:** Jean Alexander, SOPHOMORES • Ruth Byrd, Beryl Corbin, FRESHMAN • Bonnie Edmunds. **Sixth row:** JUNIOR • Helenmae Flieger, FRESHMEN • Barbara Phoenix, Bonnie Willits.



That brief rest between ten and eleven o'clock affords the co-ed a chance to meet sorority sisters on the familiar "corner", or to meet the boy friend for a short chat. It is here that the question arises whether or not to go to class.



CHI ALPHA DELTA

FOUNDED 1929
ALPHA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1929

First row: SENIORS • Fujie Fujikawa, Alice Tomiko Fujioka, Mabel Takako Kawashima, Aki Saito, Hideko Sugihara, Yoshiko Watanabe, JUNIORS • Fumiyo Kodani. **Second row:** Margaret Suzuki, Alice Takeguchi, Fuji Tsumagari, Emily Uchiyama, SOPHOMORES • Mitsuru Imoto, Kazuko Nozawa, Dorothy Misao Okura. **Third row:** May Yamasaki, Chieko Yuzawa, FRESHMEN • Marguerite Hasebe, Koto Inui, Nancy Nobuko Kanagai, Bessie Yoshiko Matsuo, Sachi Tamaki



Loaded with books and the best intentions in the world to study, the co-ed wanders toward the Co-op just to buy some paper. She usually ends up in another department of the Co-op, spending her nickel for a coke.



The class in Co-op is the one that the co-ed never cuts during the entire semester. The average girl spends at least one hour every morning eating, making dates, reading the Bruin, or consuming one or more "Cokes", the original energy sustainer.

CHI OMEGA

FOUNDED 1895
GAMMA BETA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1923



Top row: SENIORS • Jean Bartlett, Dorothy Brown, Marion Bush, Mary Emily Cox, Blanca Houser, Helen Mauldin.
Second row: Lois Peterson, Emma Rose Scroggs, Marilyn St. Clair, Jane Stanton, Felicia Titus, Geraldine Wimmer.
Third row: Lucille Worth, Alleen Wright, JUNIORS • Barbara Bohlken, Margaret Brown, Peggy Clark, Dorothy Cleghorn.
Fourth row: Lucille Dixson, Doris MacDougal, Alicia Gasetas, Betty Gregg, Mary Kay Howden, Marjory Lawson.
Fifth row: Shirley Lewis, Lilian Price, Julia Surface, Marion Trenery, SOPHOMORES • Ruth Boswell, Margaret Daves.
Sixth row: Lorna Spriggs, Margaret Shoe, Natalie Swope, Eleanor Thorson, Patricia Toolen, Jane Weber.
Seventh row: FRESHMEN • Bessie Barto, Elizabeth Brown, Katherine Clements, Barbara Greenwood, Marjory Mitchell, Moselle Molinari.
Eighth row: Jeanne Raymer, Jane Sheldon, PLEDGES • Betty Bartlett, Eloise Brown, Eleanor Childers, Eleanor Hanna.
Ninth row: Kathryn Lewis, Patrice Milbourne, Grace North, Betty Rice, Mary Edith Smith, Beverley Tucker.





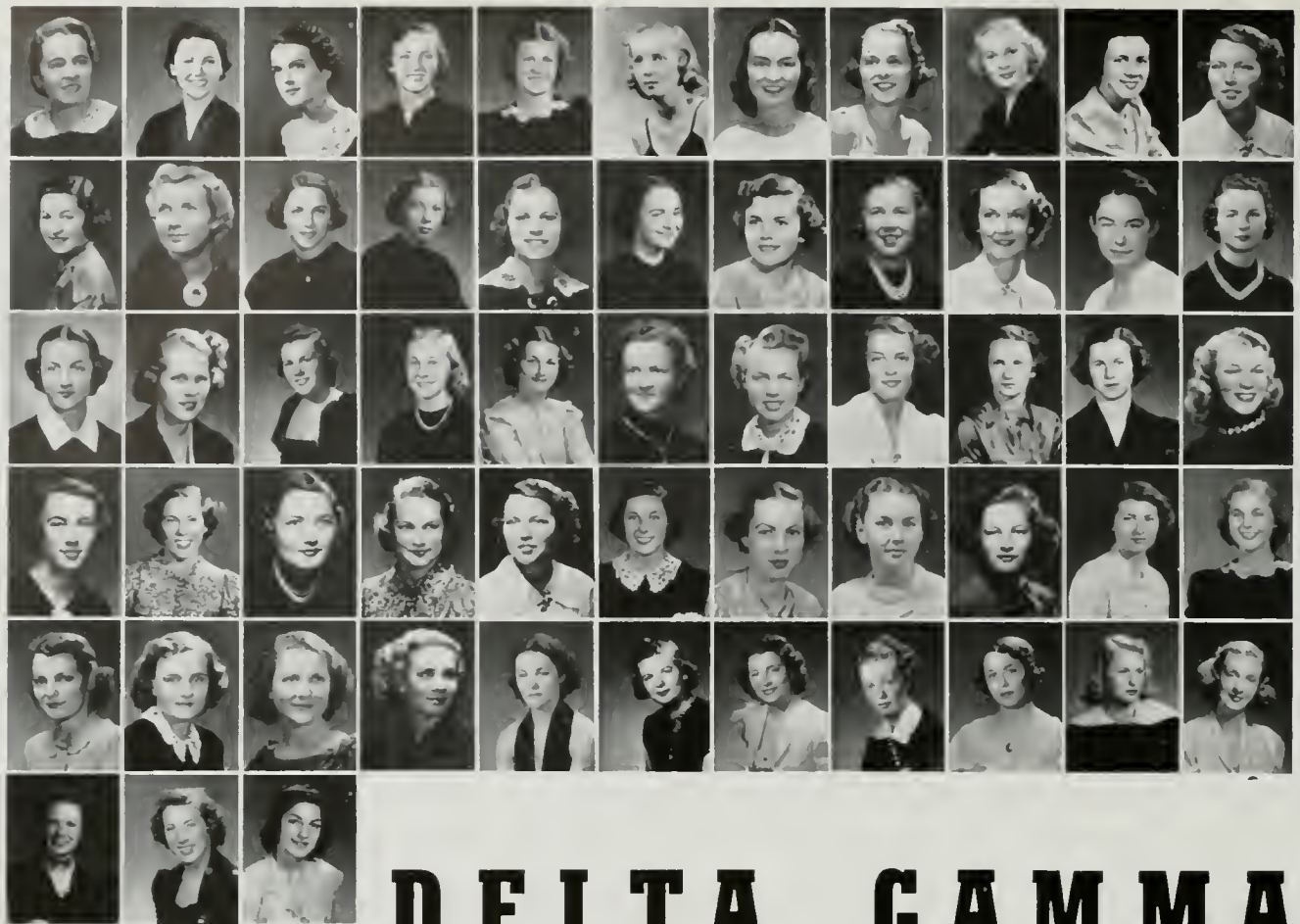
Top row: SENIORS • Billie Beadle, Alberta Bellerue, Anabel Bulpitt, Olive Alice Cox, Dorie Davidson, Marion Deavitt, Dorothee Dolph. **Second row:** Dorothy Driver, Janice Emery, Ann Freeman, Audrey Johnson, Dawn Loban, Margaret Ann Porri, Mary Jane Porri. **Third row:** Rosalie Richer, JUNIORS • Mary Jane Belcher, Georgene Fox, Katherine Hall, Ann Hoover, Rae Howard, Betty Hucklebridge. **Fourth row:** Janet Knotts, Virginia Maisson, Marion Shepard, Dorothy Schumacher, Bette Stanley, Marjorie Zahl, SOPHOMORES • Marybel Beymer. **Fifth row:** Virginia Bulpitt, Helen Curren, Jane Deavitt, Jeanne deGarmo, Marie Fuqua, Vera Groen, Florence Hall. **Sixth row:** June Lindsay, Betty Lee Olmstead, Miriam Persons, Leona Roth, Jeanne Sergel, Virginia Lee Wilkinson, Adelaide Winans. **Seventh row:** FRESHMEN • Peggy Lou Bardwell, Betty Billingsley, Betty Bulpitt, Doris Hill, Jean MacKenzie, Virginia Stavely, Margaret Totten. **Eighth row:** Dorothy Warne, PLEDGES • Ann Bagnall, Martha Jane Barnes, Mary Bellerue, Catherine Curren, Mary deSerpa, Carol Jean Howard. **Ninth row:** Betty Jean Kindig, Betty Jean Peck, Virginia Reisner, Vivian Schaffer, Margaret Towle. **Not Pictured:** Betty Dietrich.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

FOUNDED 1888
THETA PI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1925

After a morning of classes, the sorority girl welcomes her lunch hour. Like every other sorority woman on campus, she spends this time with her sisters at the house, attacking food and male physiognomies simultaneously.





DELTA GAMMA



FOUNDED 1874
ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1925



Part of the co-ed's afternoon is devoted to exercise. Since her favorite sport is tennis, she spends several hours in the afternoon on the University tennis courts getting her daily constitutional.

Top row: GRADUATES • Dorothy Carleton, Virginia King, SENIORS • Jane Arbuthnot, Margaret Barlow, Joan Barlow, Jean Eastwood, Margaret Eseman, Georgette Foster, Vera Nell Gilmer, Elaine Newport, Klara Spinks. **Second row:** Marie Velarde, JUNIORS • Dorothy Bonner, Dorothy Cherry, Eloise Clarke, Bettygale Emerson, Caroline Entriken, Louise Freese, Mildred Gilbert, Eleanor Kern, Jean Knox, Wensley Krug. **Third row:** Jane Montgomery, Mary Elizabeth Price, Charlotte Russell, Marie Williams, SOPHOMORES • Dana Bailey, Mary Barlow, Allison Boswell, Thirza Cole, Jean Curtis, Jean Dakin, Martha Tlannery. **Fourth row:** Alice Gilbert, Ruth Haskell, Frances Johnson, Miriam Kelley, Daisy Kern, Jean Leyden, Mary Ann Mahon, Florence Nelson, Dorothy Robertson, Hattie Belle Root, Garnie Sellergren. **Fifth row:** Janet Ward, FRESHMEN • Margaret Bennett, Virginia Hatch, Jane Henshey, PLEDGES • Betty Berry, Marianne Jesberg, Patricia McCune, Lois Miller, Barbara Nichols, Betty Nixon. **Sixth row:** Judy Saye, Peggy Steward, Patricia Young, Mary Lou Cletro, Carolyn Johnson. **Not Pictured:** SENIORS • Esther Allport, Francis Baugh, JUNIOR • Marjorie Cavalier, FRESHMAN • Alice Solleder.



Top row: SENIORS • Evelyn Bates, Barbara Belden, Betty Bruner.
Second row: Sue Cornell, Mildred Gallagher, Mary Garvin, Jane Grant, Helen Hanson, Helene Martin, Margaret Proctor, Virginia Reed, Jane Strong, Betty Wallis. **Third row:** Margaret Whitmore, JUNIORS • Virginia Chase, Doris Colgan, Elizabeth Evans, Barbara Foley, Reta Fowler, Louise Guldstrand, Jean Johnston, Louise Kistner, Elizabeth Linthicum, Anna Moody. **Fourth row:** Jane Nathan, Betty Redman, Marion Saltmarsh, Margaret Ann Saverien, Louise Soule, Margaret Wallace, Bettie Waring, Helen White, SOPHOMORES • LaVerne Anderson, Nadine Burnett, Sue Cherry. **Fifth row:** Charlotte Hildebrand, Caroline Kellog, Marjorie MacMillan, Mildred Painter, Bettye Quandt, Doris Rough, Marie Vogley, Mary Elizabeth Williams, FRESHMEN • Ethelin Bell, Ardis Money, Annette Adams. **Sixth row:** Fairy Blee, Margaret Cheeseman, Frances Conrad, Kathleen Curren, Miriam Grant, Louise Hawkes, Joan Kindelberger, Elizabeth Lundstrum, Betty Meigs, Patricia Cstrander, Helen Weyman, Barbara Yerby.



After an afternoon of tennis the co-ed finds relaxation in a game of bridge. Theoretically, she uses the Culbertson system, but occasionally she allows her imagination to rule, and devises a type all her own.

GAMMA PHI BETA

FOUNDED 1874
ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1924





FOUNDED 1870
BETA XI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1925



Top row: SENIORS • Minta Bonner, Mary Cobb, Helen Cocken, Polly Ann Eastman, Martha Klipstein, Emily Sedgewick. **Second row:** Beverly Wright, Elizabeth Wyatt, JUNIORS • Virginia Black, Mary Ann Bonyng, Jane Cowles, Jane Henshaw. **Third row:** Hazel Kelly, Martha Otis, Mary Rowell, Mary Stull, Marycile White, SOPHOMORES • Bonny Ellen Clough. **Fourth row:** Virginia Douglass, Betty Glass, Katherine Hoffman, Katherine Howard, Helen Hutchings, Suzanne MacAdams. **Fifth row:** Oral Robertson, Dorothy Sanborn, Suzanne Shafer, Sally Sherwin, Barbara Spaulding, Susan Van Dyke. **Sixth row:** Beth Welsh, Grace Wolf-skill, Bebe Wren, FRESHMEN • Virginia Barnett, Jane Cooper, Constance Keefe. **Seventh row:** PLEDGES • Peggy Allen, Meri Arms, Mary Helen Baber, Jocelyn Ball, Antonia Churchill, Mary Delaney. **Eighth row:** Julia Dorn, Nancy Folks, Alice Freese, Marguerite Gale, Margery Hall. **Ninth row:** Helene Hodge, Elizabeth Lord, Virginia Maltman, Jean McGregor, Ann Mossgrove. **Tenth row:** Ruth Nelson, Lucille Otis, Lois Welsh, Barbara Williams, Aleene Zacher.



An afternoon shopping tour is listed at the top of the co-ed's activities, for it's especially important that her wardrobe should be up to the minute in style. This is particularly true of the U.C.L.A. woman because of her reputation of being the best dressed American Co-ed.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



KAPPA DELTA

FOUNDED 1897
ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926



Top row: SENIORS • Lucille Barchard, Geraldine Behm, Nanon Brunaugh, Laurette Clair, Jean Hemingway, Alice McGowan, Dorothy McKelvey, Frances Mount, Betty Parrott, Polly Pelphrey, Leah Thompson. **Second row:** Romaine Van Ryper, JUNIORS • Beth Clark, Martha Jean Crane, Frances Fudge, Lucille Garvin, Marjorie Herzog, Lorena Hickey, Dorothy Joan Steward, Helen Swanson, Mary Jane Wagner. **Third row:** SOPHOMORES • Louise Blanchard, Betty Bonestell, Margaret Fleming, Alice Marie Gautschi, Adele Hays, Lil Hendriksen, Enid Lilly, Billy Ann Niland, Joan Miller, Patsy Murphy, Janet Randall. **Fourth row:** Ruth Reinecke, Gladys Voyda, Beverley Whited, FRESHMEN • Betty Bittinger, Thelma Chambers, Mary Walker, PLEDGES • Jane Banzhof, Dorothy Dalton, Helen Dixon, Margaret Griffis, Mary Hickey. **Fifth row:** Peggy King, Joan McCormack, Dorothy Jean Robertson, Dorothy Shaeffer, Frances Strite. **Not Pictured:** SENIOR • Marietta Watson, JUNIOR • Olga Sibbel, PLEDGE • Ada Celestia Dodson.



For the socially minded co-ed, presentations are the important afternoon activity during the first three weeks of each semester. Our subject finds this the most fertile field for her many dates.

DELTA ZETA

FOUNDED 1902
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1925



Classes are finally over and the sorority woman was successful in getting that ride to the house. Right now she is employing every artful measure to get that all-important date to the forthcoming Tri-Crud dance. Lo, the poor male is always behind the eight-ball.



Top row: SENIORS • Betty Burr, Natalie Disbrow, Lucile Dixon, Ida Hussander, Lucy Jenson. **Second row:** Lora Mae Petersen, Jane Sullivan, Alice Wener, JUNIORS • Marjorie Buck, Wilna Cornwell. **Third row:** Rodna Hildebrand, Jane Hix, Nina MacGregor, Olive Olin, Margaret Jane Work. **Fourth row:** SOPHOMORES • Eleanor Cope, Donna Ruth Fragner, Marianne Francis, Mary Jane Norvill, Eleanor Jackson. **Fifth row:** Bette Ryan, Barbara Wetherbee, FRESHMEN • Norene Brownson, Doris Hilton, PLEDGES • Virginia Flintjer. **Sixth row:** Frances Holcomb, Jane Sloan, Frances Truax, Betty Walter, Jane Tuttle.





PHI MU



FOUNDED 1904
ETA DELTA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1927

Men are the favorite topic of any sorority "bull session", but the co-eds do have their serious turns of mind. That hungry feeling just before dinner is stimulating to the mind, it seems, and the fate of the world is often settled before the gong.



Top row: SENIORS • Audrey Dunn, Mary Jamison, Frances Skinner, Eleanor Topp, JUNIORS • Marillon Gee, True Jamison. **Second row:** Priscilla Jepson, Joanna Rock, Betty Schwerckert, Phyllis Stilgenbaur, SOPHOMORES • Phyllis Blanchard, Dolores Bunts. **Third row:** Rovena Furnival, Mildred Hitchcock, Coline MacDougall, Margurite Siebles, Marion Wessells. **PLEDGES** • Betty Lou Bartlett. **Fourth row:** Margaret Cummings, Beth deLespinasse, Betty Hoyt, Shirlyanne Mason, Barbara O'Keefe, Nelma Scougal. **Fifth row:** Estelle Stray.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

FOUNDED 1870
GAMMA XI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1925



Dinner brings a welcome rest from the activities of the co-ed's afternoon. The gay, informal attitude of her sorority sisters quickly dispels any feeling of fatigue, and the meal supplies the energy she needs to finish out the day in true co-ed style.

Top row: SENIORS • Virginia Davis, Betty Geary. **Second row:** Harriett Hagy, Wilma Hitchcock, Patricia McLellan, Theodora Overton, Jeanne Schulman, Clare Van Norman, JUNIORS • Frances Belden, Betty Ann Breyer, Josephine Butler, Betty Dickinson. **Third row:** Lucille Fairbanks, Nancy Fay, Barbara Hoel, Gladys Janss, Margery Jones, Mary Jane Lynch, Barbara Richards, Mary Seitz, Patricia Walker, Jane Williams. **Fourth row:** Louise Wood, Louise Yoder, SOPHOMORES • Dorothy Covert, Natalie Hill, Bette Houghton, Betty Hubbard, Ernestine Koska, Norma McLellan, Merian Poss, Natalie Sevier. **Fifth row:** Diana Stimson, Patricia Wash, FRESHMEN • Ann Atkinson, Mary Ann Hall, Eleanor Hoffman, Carman Lepper, Ellen Mayl, Kathleen McCarthy, Mary McBride, Betty Richer. **Sixth row:** Pauline Savage, Mary Ellen Stoddard, Loraine Yourell, Judy Wise, PLEDGES • Margaret Adams, Mary Blenkinson, Barbara Hamilton, Trudy Mann, Mary Cecile McLaughlin, Catherine Pyne.



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

FOUNDED 1913
ZETA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1921



Top row: SENIORS • Janet Blech, Goldie Cohen, Irene Katz, JUNIORS • Hannah Faden, Bertha Goldberg. **Second row:** Gertrude Greenfield, Jeannette Groman, Marjorie Jacobson, Julia Levy, Dorine Mintz. **Third row:** Sylvia Robinson, Adrienne Weiss, SOPHOMORES • Marion Berliner, Paula Berman, Violet Cowan. **Fourth row:** Janice Heiman, Betty Isaacson, Muriel Panush, Shirley Pfeiffer, Irma Rosenberg. **Fifth row:** Cecilia Schneirow, Sylvia Silbert, Hortense Waters. **FRESHMEN** • Roslyn Bernstein, Mildred Blass. **Sixth row:** Florence Cohen, Shirley Edelstein, Jane Eisner, Ruth Farbstein, Adele Greenburg. **Seventh row:** Barbara Leavitt, Eleanor Levine, Dorothy Malinow, Florence Mosher, Natalie Platt. **Eighth row:** Lilyan Presser, Joan Rosenfeld, Carmel Schweson, Shirley Schoenberg, Leonore Shapiro. **Ninth row:** Bernice Shore, Dorothy Smith, Helen Solomon, Lucille Sternberger, Rosalee Waxler. **Tenth row:** Helen Wolfson, PLEDGES • Ruth Ginsberg, Helena Goldberg, Betty Shipman.



If the hearty meal tends to make her a bit drowsy, the sorority girl tops it off with after-dinner coffee. She considers this stimulus necessary, for she plans to stay awake at least six more hours, studying.





The indispensable institution in any house is the cubby-hole containing the telephone. Betsy Ross is putting it to good use by way of making a date or so. The sisters on the upstairs extension are enjoying it as well.



Top row: SENIOR • Katherine Stiles, JUNIORS • Helen Jane Anderson, Luana Black, Dorothy Desmond, Frances Hine. **Second row:** Sally Jacoby, Marian Kuder, Edith Robinson, SOPHOMORES • Betty Lee Boykin, Betty Jane Curtis. **Third row:** Theada Erikson, Elsa Hendriksen, Betsy Ross, Shirley Simms, FRESHMEN • Helen Gorman. **Fourth row:** Marcella Le Ger, PLEDGES • Virginia Babcock, Doris Beaver, Nancy Colvin, Betty Goulet. **Not Pictured:** JUNIOR • Carrol Swenson, PLEDGE • Carlene Chambers.

PHI OMEGA PI

FOUNDED 1910
SIGMA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1925





THETA PHI ALPHA

FOUNDED 1912
PI CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926

Top row: SENIORS • Marjory Acquilino, Mary Lou Curry. **Second row:** Dominie Failla, SOPHOMORES • Roberta Anderson. **Third row:** Rita Ahern, Barbara Jean Eppler. **Fourth row:** Frederica Hanke, Margaret Keelan. **Fifth row:** FRESHMEN • Catherine Albrecht, Roberta Chambers. **Sixth row:** Alva Jane Libbey, Virginia Pickett.



The house library is the scene of an important thirty minutes in the life of the co-ed. In this short time between dinner and date, she hastily prepares the assignments for her next day's classes. She exhibits extraordinary powers of concentration during this period.

PI BETA PHI

FOUNDED 1867
CALIFORNIA DELTA CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1927



All dressed up and very evidently with someplace to go, the co-ed looks her charming best and smiles warmly upon her escort as she leaves the house for an evening's entertainment.

Top row: SENIORS • May Beatty, Frances Canavan, Jean Heffelfinger, Ann Horton, Sue Howard, Jeanne Law, Kathleen Sheridan, JUNIORS • Jane Bell, Bobbie Conner. **Second row:** Bunnie Dolan, Doris Gear, Winnie Hoffman, Virginia Keim, Margaret Mortson, Alice Rankin, Carlotta Stoddart, Dollie Wilson, SOPHOMORES • Barbara Lou Allen, Virginia Ashcraft. **Third row:** Catherine Barmann, Betty Bole, Alice Burns, Barbara Bury, Pat Cavanaugh, Laura Chapman, Frances Doe, Margaret Good, Peggy Kilgore, Mary Livingston.

Fourth row: Pat Stanley, Louise Walker, Mary Weisel, FRESHMAN • Jane Chessman, PLEDGES • Barbara Bassett, Jane Bozung, Dorothy Brower, Jane Campbell, Carol Flint, Sally Grady, Pat Hartley. **Fifth row:** Cordelia Hill, Barbara Langer, Ethel McCarthy, Peggy McLeod, Florence Murphey, Emma Puthoffs, Ida Puthoffs, Rachael Rankin, Betty Sims, Dottie Thornburg. **Not Pictured:** Willie Mary Nunn.



SIGMA KAPPA

FOUNDED 1874
ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1925

Top row: SENIORS • Virginia Bachelder, Alberta Buhse, Helen Cook, Janice Ells, Elizabeth Green, Mary Jane Moulten. **Second row:** Jane Murphy, Fay Page, Myrabelle Sherman, Martha Jane Thom, Elizabeth Toombs, Dorothy Wehr. **Third row:** Helen Wilke, JUNIORS • Marian Cameron, Marjorie Clarke, Dorothy Holland, Rhona Leake. **Fourth row:** Jean Mitchell, Betty Jane Rusman, Virginia Spencer, Jane Taylor, Alice Waldo, SOPHOMORES • Evelyn Bluemle. **Fifth row:** Winifred Caridis, Margaret Chisolm, Barbara Lawson, Julia Richter, Raynice Browning, Virginia Ann Clapper. **Sixth row:** Claire Cox, PLEDGES • Genevive Brown, Muriel Bohning, Dorothy Dean, Marion Fox, Penelope Johnson. **Seventh row:** Eleanor Jones, Elizabeth Kinne, Wanda Klaus, Marjorie Maag, Claire Newman, Elizabeth Palmer. **Eighth row:** Janice Payne, Barbara Sheldon, Elizabeth Whitesell, Helen Willeford.



It is the rare co-ed in Westwood who proceeds on foot, and this is no exception, as the current date assists his lady into the car, after calling at the house and passing the scrutiny of the assembled sisters.





THETA UPSILON

FOUNDED 1914
OMICRON CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1927

Top row: SENIORS • Mary Bob Burgess, Maxine Gidcomb, Emily Helfrich, Margaret Lynch. **Second row:** Katheryn Neutzenholzer, Dallas Shenk, JUNIORS • Margaret Crawford, Marjorie Durkee. **Third row:** Elizabeth Fry, Hazel Hicks, Jo Beth Kingsbury, Virginia Kluth. **Fourth row:** Mary Nicholson, Barbara Spark, Elizabeth Stone, SOPHOMORES • Margaret Cornwell. **Fifth row:** Flavia Hess, Lucille Thomas, FRESHMEN • Catherine Castle, Hazel Wilshire. **Sixth row:** PLEDGES • Marijane Belcher, Anne Borchard, Catherine Carlisle, Marcelline Davis. **Seventh row:** Helen Drake, Marjorie Driver, Kathleen Fisher, Isabel Freeman. **Eighth row:** Elizabeth Grant, Mary Nelle Horton, Dorothy Lee Tooney.

The time: about 11:30 o'clock. The place: one of the Village night spots. The girl: the typical co-ed indulging in a midnight snack before returning to the sisterly fold. If we were equipped for sound we could probably hear a nickel machine grinding out "Rock It for Me."





ZETA TAU ALPHA



FOUNDED 1895
BETA EPSILON CHAPTER
INSTALLED 1926

A familiar scene in the life of the college girl—those few moments spent saying goodnight after the date, moments that are sometimes too short.



Top row: SENIORS • Jayne Branch, Barbara Brower, Loraine Cloer, Marjory Helms, Mary Jane King, Eleanor Locke, Ruth Morey, Elizabeth Swisher, JUNIORS • Nancy Dawson. **Second row:** Mary Elizabeth Emery, Beverly Gardner, Lucile Greene, Marjorie Griffin, Roberta Jorgensen, Katherine Knott, Ethel Marquardt, Emily McClelland, Betty Warren. **Third row:** SOPHOMORES • Vivienne Bacon, Janet Barry, Margaret Corum, Ann Cox, Jane Emery, Evelynne Gilmore, Jean Grey, Lorene Lint, Janice Lipking. **Fourth row:** FRESHMAN • Mary Jean Galvin, PLEDGES • Mary Alice Catland, Mary Lee, Rhoda Mace, Eileen McKee, Elva Pfirrmann, Jean Sparks, Jacqueline Thummel, Dorothy Torchia, Aileen Walter.



When the time comes to impress the Bruin co-ed the Bruin male frequently will take her dancing to any one of southern California's many night spots. Los Angeles is world famous for its entertainment capacities, so they usually have a good time.



PHRATERES

It is rumored by houseboys in Hershey Hall kitchens that Hersheyites eat well. However, campus males are more interested in halls where the girls do their own cooking. That is, until they observe the huge size of the tin can piles outside those self-same halls. Then they despair, and wish that Phrateres girls and sorority girls and all girls in short, would be required to take cooking courses, so that when they grow up and get married they won't have to depend entirely on the can-opener.



PHRATERES COUNCIL

BannisterHelen Liekhus, Marion Pound
 DoheneyEleanor Hale, Margaret Fildew
 DouglassLamoine Evans, Maxine Kingsbury
 HersheyBetty Linck, Jane Skelley
 HilgardMargaret Corbell
 PhiliaBetty Hull, Betty Haddock
 RudyMarie Eickham, Phyllis Culbert
 Winslow ArmsDorothy Scales, Betty Turner



First row: Liekhus, Pound, Hale. Second row: Fildew, Evans, Kingsbury.
 Third row: Linck, Skelley, Hull, Haddock. Fourth row: Wickham, Culbert, Scales, Turner.



First row: Wilson, Haworth, Kinne, Larson. Second row: Durand, Culbert, Hale, Lindsay. Third row: Linck, Parmley, Hull.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| President | Margaret Wilson |
| Vice-president | Ruth Haworth |
| Corresponding Secretary | Beth Kinne |
| Recording Secretary | Dorothy McAllister |
| Treasurer | Doris Larson |
| Historian | Evelyn McCutcheon |
| Membership | Margaret Dumond |
| Initiation | Mary Durand |
| Sub-Chapter Relations | { Phyllis Culbert Eleanor Hale |
| Certificate | { Virginia Lee Lindsay Betty Linck |
| Examination | Dorothy Parmley |
| Publicity | Thelma Lindhome |
| National Correspondent | Betty Hull |

EXECUTIVE BOARD



BANNISTER HALL

Top row: SENIORS • Betty Latimer, Marian Pound. **Second row:** Virginia Seeley, Mary Edith Smith. **Third row:** JUNIORS • Dorothy Bodine, Jane Dannheiser. **Fourth row:** Muriel Goddard, Betty Lee. **Fifth row:** Betty Richardson, Harriett Short. **Sixth row:** SOPHOMORES • Helen Liekhus, Louise McCord. **Seventh row:** Virginia Stone, GRADUATE • Kathryn Teagarden. **Not pictured:** GRADUATES • Florence Andrews, Helen Bell, Ethel Burgess, Lavina Christianson, Anita Galbraith, Thelma Hines, Helen Long, Doris Timasheske, Dorothy Wallace, Doris Walton, SENIORS • Bernice Bronson, Mildred Chambers, Kathleen Moot, Virginia Spaulding, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Edith Wright, JUNIORS • Harriette Aldrich, Kathryn Dyke, June Eisner, Bobbe Friend, Leontine Girdwood, Melba Gloeckler, Irmgard Heyd, Blendine Hoyst, Elsie Kokx, Marjorie Lieber, Peggy O'Conner, Jean Saltstein, Phyllis Wiegand, Leda White, FRESHMEN • Ruth Anderson, Mary Reid, Jane Shaffer.

Bannister Hall is equipped with a large outdoor terrace built above the first story, giving a fine view of the campus and the rest of Hilgard. Here the girls can entertain at tea, bridge, or just sit and talk.





Residents of Doheny Hall, women's dormitory, are enjoying the afternoon sunshine on the steps of the house. Doheny Hall is one of the several apartment-type residences for U.C.L.A. co-eds.



DOHENY HALL

First row: SENIORS • Betty Brunner. **Second row:** Mary Helen Boise, Barbara Crow, Mary Durand, Moya Fildew, Jane Fohl, Elizabeth Grant, Eleanor Hale. **Third row:** Bertha Lebow, Coralee Waymire. **JUNIORS** • Marion Beswick, Virginia Colby, Isabel Freeman, Adeline Stemple, **SOPHOMORES** • Robin Peterson. **Fourth row:** Jean Marie Donald, Florence King, **FRESHMEN** • Luana Black, Lois Welsh, Shirley Ingram, Delphire Beauchamp, Dorothy Tooney. **Not pictured:** **SENIORS** • Valerie Campbell, Margaret Cowart, Mildred Crilley, Betty Cunningham, Lois Deardurff, Margaret De Haan, Vickie De Zan, Keo Felker, Ruth Fink, Ruth Foster, Mildred Graves, Violet Halverson, Annie Happe, Betty Haslam, Florence Herring, Betty Latimer, Elizabeth McClintock, Helen Paranteau, Helen Rogers, Hazelwood Smith, Edith Spencer, Linna Stevenson, Cecile Templeman, Mary Alice Van Buskirk, **JUNIORS** • Constance Benkesser, Betty Bond, Moya Cairns, Cecile Doudna, Helen Dowling, Vivian Elmgren, Ruth Felberg, Elizabeth Garrett, Alyss Greer, LaVerne Grund, Elsie Hawley, Monteen Hipolite, Suzanne Hopusch, Lenorabelle Imus, Marcella Mann, Dorothy McAllister, Evelyn McCutcheon, Harriett Meyer, Nancy Osborn, Hope Parker, Iantha Peterson, June Reynolds, Leda White, Gwendolyn Wright, Irene Wilson, **SOPHOMORES** • Elizabeth Alderson, Jean Alexander, Lois Clark, Jeanne Clemmens, Doris Colby, Bea Halverson, Helen Jacobson, Joan McCormick, Kathryn Meyer, Polly Powell, Eleanor Salmon, Agnes Staisner, Dorothy Thompson, Jeanette Wheeler, Kathryn Weisbrod, **FRESHMEN** • Lelia Anderson, Joe Anna Bayless, Margaret Kidder, **GRADUATES** • Marjorie Chilcott, Louise Markunas, Margaret Stroud, Virginia Wigent.





DOUGLASS HALL

Top row: SENIORS • Harriet Baucom, Ruth Crawford, Lamoine Evans, Maxine Kingsbury, JUNIORS • Helen-mae Flieger. **Second row:** Janet Hildreth, Shirley Mason, Janice Payne, Patricia Peterson, Dorothy Stuck. **Third row:** SOPHOMORES • Wanda Klaus, Grace North, FRESHMEN • Virginia Beckett, Marguerite Pimental, Virginia Stavely. **Fourth row:** Sally Jones, Clara Thompson, Beth Palmer. **Not pictured:** Arline Ahlroth, Charlotte Williams.



When girls living at Douglass Hall want to relax they can go out into the patio and play ping pong—unless the set is already in use.



Margaret Wilson, president of the group.



PHILIA

Top row: Helen Barsumien, Ruth Bradley, Betty Haddock, Lorena Hickey. **Second row:** Betty Louise Hill, Lois Miller, Hope Mortensen, Irene Tresun. **Third row:** Mary Louise Uhrig-Kelly, Beth Kinne, Muriel Van Patten, Barbara Goodman. **Fourth row:** Helen Gossman, Cynthia Lee, Robbin Peterson, Donna Sinkey. **Fifth row:** Olga Fitzpatrick, Adele Hays, Beverly Tucker, Barbara Garrison. **Sixth row:** Barbara Spark, Virginia Lee Lindsey, Margaret Wilson, Mary Lynch. **Not pictured:** Lorraine L. King, Isabella Strouder, M. Lucille Adress, Eloise Blessing, Mary Lou Curry, Dorothy Harmon, Elizabeth Windrun, Betty Jane Allen, Carmela Antonacci, Bonnie Jean Beale, Margrate Bennett, Muriel Bohning, Julia Bruce, Lina Burkett, June Clark, Camilla Copley, Lorna Crowther, Virginia Davis, Pauline Deputy, Gwen Doty, Kathryn Emme, Clara Belle Farris, Allyn Fike, Marion Fox, La Vone Howrey, Doris Kirkpatrick, Beth de Lespinasse, Thelma Lindholm, Frances Lipsett, Joanna Miller, Selma Nesman, Helen Reese, Lois Schlappi, Anna Wedemeyer, Catherine Carlisle, Ursula Chavez, Hope Clements, Jane Dustman, Mary Eastwood, Harriet Ennis, Irene Fornara, Betty Hoow, Mildred Hotzell, Lorna Irvin, Annabelle Jossman, Julia Kegley, Stella Kilmer, Marian Kuder, Dorothy Marvin, Jean Mattis, Evelyn Myers, Barbara Nye, Leonore Nyhagen, Eleanor Pietschman, Isabel Robb, Jeanne Sears, Erna Sittler, Jean Tanner, Jane Tuttle, Mildred Varner, Evelyn Vinton, Elise Wedemeyer, Lucille Weigmann, Barbara Wight, Irene Wilson, Marion Adelman, Virginia Babcock, Elizabeth Bartlett, Louise Blanchard, Virginia Carrigan, Janet Champion, Viola Carrell, Phyllis Crowder, Margaret Cummings, Blanche Currier, Gloria De Vore, Janice Fraiseth, Mussee Green, Dorothy Hall, Yvonne Hamilton, Mary Hastings, Barbara Hoag, Jeanne Hood, Jean Hopson, Florence Itkin, Hazel Jernigan, Beatrice Kelly, Virginia Kersey, Joyce Koller, Louise Krause, Betty Lambert, Kay Lewis, Irene Madaras, Mae Nye, Charlotte Parsons, Virginia Pickett, Charlotte Potter, Helen Schneiderman, Martha Schroeder, Margaret Sear, Shirley Sheldon, Gertrude Tiefenbrum, Mildred Whittenberg, Mildred Williams, France Wilson.





MIRA HERSHEY HALL

Top row: Frances Allen, Dorothy Borchert, Patricia Boyer, Beth Bullard, Betty Burton, Frances Corcoran, Doris Harris. **Second row:** Wilma Harvie, Katherine Herren, Gretemarie Jauckens, Louise Jones, Margaret Kimmel, Betty Linck, Alta Lyon. **Third row:** Katherine MacDonald, Helen Maudin, Dorothy Parmley, Jane Skelley, Helen Ward, Barbara Worthley, Virginia Anderson. **Fourth row:** Betty Balliet, Betty Boyd, Nelbeth Boydston, Jean Bryant, Marjorie Cooper, Alice Ferrell, Adelia Ganahl. **Fifth row:** Betty Hauser, Margaret Henderson, Grace Huntoon, Frances Koch, Lois Lyle, Pauline Parker, Virginia Peterson. **Sixth row:** Exie Stevens, Helen Taylor, Florence Wagner, Elaine Young, Peg Betty, Margaret Cheeseman, Florence Cline. **Seventh row:** Jean Condie, Dorothy Dunn, Virginia Flintjer, Margaret Gauer.



Mira Hershey Hall was the scene of an elaborate costume dance this year, of which this picture is an example.



Some of the Hershey Hall residents are returning to school from a week-end at home. This is the only dormitory situated on the campus proper.

Top row: Frances Holcomb, Carol Howard, Patty McKinnon, Moselle Molinari, Katherine Nuffer, Mavis O'Reilly, Lillian Regan. **Second row:** Jane Sheldon, Sachi Tamaki, Billie Mae Thomas, Carol Witte, Esther Zegal, Frankye Kightlinger, Natalie Disbrow. **Third row:** Ann Borchard, Edna Earle, Allee Johnson, Betty Barto, Marian Trennery, Barbara Schauffelberger, Elizabeth Bullock. **Fourth row:** Virginia Sparcy, Marvel Purruker, Gerrie Griffith, Dorothy Shipp, Betty Theile, Mary Hoppin, Maxine Moore. **Fifth row:** Eleanor Logan, Ruth Jones, Margaret Turner, Doris Colgan, Genevieve Dobbs, Harriet Crumrine, Helen Jean Mitchell. **Sixth row:** Dorothy Dee Cross, Martha Brady, Geraldine Humason, Coline MacDougall, Genevieve Roberts, Phyllis Cole, Doris Flippen. **Seventh row:** Peggy Thorsen, Bertha Stein, Gretchen Schultz. **Not pictured:** Anita Galbraith, Margaret Hill, Ann Mason, Jessie Mowat, Barbara Taylor, Harriet Cooper, Blanche Gore, Nancy McClish, Jean McCreery, Agnes Nader, Florence Fisher Parry, Carolyn Rains, Marilyn Upham, Phyllis Banks, Betty Chase, Florine Doerr, Sara Emerson, Levona Gebb, Gail Havice, Eleanor McEntee, Edith Robinson, Frances Rodgers, Virginia Schmissrauter, Lucille Slotnikow, Barbara Stott, Jean Sutherland, Billye Trowbridge, Barbara Weeks, Harriet Aldrich, Vera Behrendt, Betty Brockmeier, Barbara Carlisle, Phyllis Claasen, Dolphine Drabeck, Jennie Edrington, Louise Fischler, Helen Hawk, Lucille Livesey, Francina Lumbard, Rhoda McHie, Ida Meckler, Georgia Murray, Barbara Nichols, Betty Paul, Deveen Ardith Study.



RUDY HALL

Top row: SENIORS • Ethol Barr, Doris Boardman. **Second row:** Helen Davidson, Alice McKinnie. **Third row:** Alice Tucker, Marie Wickham. **Fourth row:** JUNIORS • Phyllis Culbert, Dorothy Galloway. **Fifth row:** Kathleen Wickham, SOPHOMORE • Helen Willeford. **Sixth row:** FRESHMEN • Juanita Hemperley, Louise Flentge. **Seventh row:** Alice Randall, Ella Louise Lyman. **Not pictured:** SENIORS • Margrate Bennett, Violet Bielveldt, Gertrude Boren, Leona Circle, Beryl Langley, Charlotte McAfee, Wilma Rodgers, Margaret Sharpe, Marian Siedel, Almeda Stryker, Dana Zimmerman, JUNIORS • Mary Frances Ashby, Katherine Bartlett, Margaret Beckford, Margaret Dumont, Betty Jean Harris, Aileen Hirst, Helen Homan, Edith Keim, Betty Lee, Betty Miller, Lois Miller, Elaine Minder, Genevieve Pruett, Beth Rogers, Elizabeth Stanton, Phyllis Wigand, SOPHOMORES • Doris Berger, Marian Copleston, Reba Ladd, Norma Lichty, Frances Pobst, Eva Reed, Elna Swanson, Janice Whalen, Dorothy White, Dorothy Wiener, Stella Wold, FRESHMEN • Marian Beach, Charlotte George, Eunice Jones, Dorothy Proctor, Norma Reid, Jean Schmid, Caroline Wilson, Ilo Smith, Dorothy York.



Phyllis Culbert acted as president of Rudy Hall this year, presiding over the weekly meetings and directing the campus activities of the living group.



WINSLOW ARMS

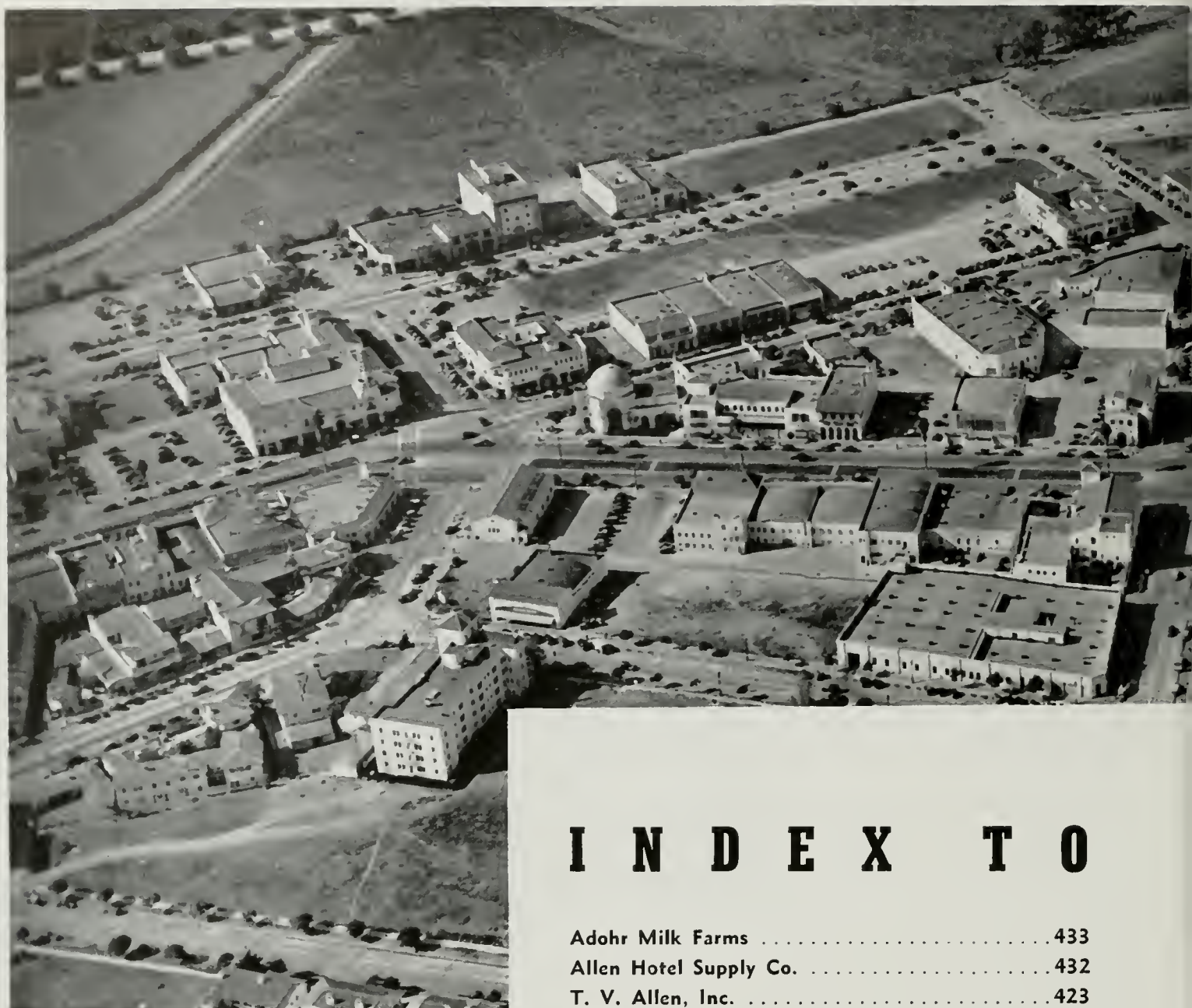
Top row: SENIORS • Eloise Bixler, Carol Cummings, Miriam Cumming, Ruth Haworth, Doris Larson. **Second row:** Elizabeth Turner, Barbara Vegher, JUNIORS • Jean Berglind, Martha Conrad, Janice Dales. **Third row:** Clara Herlick, Phyllis Matson, FRESHMEN • Virginia Becker, Helen Dixon, Edna Lowve. **Fourth row:** Marjorie Mason, Lois Willis, Dorothy Scales, Marian Andrews. **Not pictured:** SENIORS • Elizabeth Andrews, Roberta Pray, Miriam Safarjian, Jean Syme, Lucille Titus, JUNIORS • Olive Garber, Annette Leimer, Doris Reed, SOPHOMORES • Elizabeth Agee, Betty Dodson, Phyllis Hofmann, Mildred Lindroth, Constance Parks, Peggy Shaw, FRESHMEN • Dorothy Hodson, Doris Messenger, Charlotte Reed, Josephine Zerounian.



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The Philharmonic Auditorium is the home of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which is under the direction of Otto Klemperer. The campus concerts given by the orchestra during the past few years have helped immeasurably to popularize the downtown concerts and many U.C.L.A. students attend them, as well as other cultural events of note held in the Auditorium.



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MURDER IN KERCKHOFF KASTLE

The night was dark and damp.
By the light of a single lamp
(One watt) Kerckhoff Hall was lit,
But not the people in it.
The Student Council was in meeting.
All the members were a-bleating
About the parking lots and things,
And also cabbages and kings—
And queens. Suddenly was heard a scream
From a manager of the football team!
He wasn't a member of Ball and Chain;
He had nothing to lose and all to gain.
Then suddenly was heard a shout!
The Bruin Editor was about
To write an epic, slightly pink
To make the Uclan public think
Of Spanish wars or A. S. U.—
Foo! Foo! Foo!

Again, suddenly was heard a yell.
Wot the hell! Wot the hell!
King Buck came in with a mighty roar—
"Who stepped on my varnished floor?
Who forgot to lock the door?"
Again he moaned and mourned and let out a groan,
And left the council all alone.
Sudden darkness!—black as black!
Someone had given them the sack!
"What was that?" said President Don—
"Turn on those lights and see who's gone!"
The Bruin scribe had disappeared,
From his place at the table, no longer leered.
"Let's find him," cried a councilman brave.
"Aw! Let him go," sulked a sultry knave.
"They're two for a nickel, four for a dime.
He editorializes all of the time."
Phew! Phew! Phew!

"I'll carry the torch and lead the way,"
Said Valient Carroll with a giggle gay.
"I too!" And up smooth Baron Swig bound,
"I guess I know **my** way around."
"I too! There's organization here.
"I'm punchy but helpful," said Helen dear,
Thus a hunting party was quickly formed,
And into the Bruin they stealthily stormed.
They found Ye Ed in his office dark,
Having himself a dandy lark.
No, he wasn't trying to park.
(He's not that much of a gay young spark.)
He was writing a story on parking lots
And sprinkling it liberally with dots.
In Leeway's office a form could be seen
Of a red-headed man with eyes of green
Mumbling to himself, "Won't they just scream!"
Goo! Goo! Goo!

The Bruin manager sprawled in his chair—
Lifeless—blood red on his hands and hair.
The mark of the Claw was seen on his brow!
Cost sheets red—the Easter Bunny knows how!
The party revived him with coal black ink.
They'd saved another from the curse of drink!
Suddenly was heard a throaty roar
That seemed to come from the upper floor.
A fiendish laugh through the walls did bore.
One could see white hands just dripping with gore.

MURDER IN KERCKHOFF KASTLE

Someone peeped out from a nearby room.
'Twas only Red, not impending doom.
"Let's go back to meeting," said Helen Punch.
"I'm Welling," said Carroll, "for I've a motion
"That will no doubt raise a large commotion.
"For it is a vitriolic potion."
Whew! Whew! Whew!

Behold! The chambers cold and lone
All the members definitely gone.
Dean Miller and Acky had left a letter.
They thought the Recreational better.
But as for the others, no sign or mark—
Only the room there cold, still, dark!
Then on the floor they spied a spot—
The sign of a HEEL, a dreadful blot,
And then another, and still some others.
"Shall we search for our lost sisters and brothers?"
Cried Carroll, seeing the trail of gore.
Then they heard a noise on the upper floor.
They went to see what the noise was for.
'Twas the noise of someone tearing his hair.
'Twas the yearbook editor muttering there.
He had just been playing a game of rummy
And someone kidnapped his favorite dummy.
Fume! Fume! Fume!

Pictures and cuttings all over the place,
But of the Council was not a trace.
"I spie a row of bottle tops," cried Punch.
"I wonder if someone brought a free lunch!"
In came Williamson with a terrific start—
"You should feel my palpitating heart!
"Up all those stairs without a stop,
"Honest to goodness! I'm ready to drop."
"Did you see the Council on your way?"
"Why I saw Georgette yesterday."
Down the long steps the Council trudged;
Each step the hunting members begrudged.
They followed yarn, bottle tops, lead;
A broken pencil, blonde hair from a head.
Downward and downward went the few members.
In the dark, their eyes like glowing embers.
Down the long hill to the boulevard
Onward they went, the hearty old guard.
Chug! Chug! Chug!

From the distance was heard laughter and song.
The posse tramped down the boulevard long.
The traces of heels, hair, matches went on;
Bottle tops, broken glass showed something wrong.
They hastened their pace despite Carroll's high heels,
Carefully dodging banana peels.
Onward they wandered to dear old Le Conte
Where A S U members are often wont
To pass out handbills about things and stuff
And other such assorted guff.
They saw a den of song, dance, and cheer.
"I feel faint," cried Baron Swig, "Oh, dear."
They entered a brightly lighted spot,
With only the kindest little thought.
There: Lo and behold, it's really the truth!
Were the councilmen's bodies heaped in a booth—
Limp as rags and soaking, oh dear!
Dampened by that fiendish irresistible—Beer!
Oh Boy! Oh Boy!
MORAL: A rollicking stone gathers no must.

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1938 U.C.L.A. Polo Team. Left to right: Coach Tuttle, John Morton, Bob Morton, Frank Schwartzman, Bruce Anson, Capt. Bob Young, Ed Muller, Jerry Conrad.



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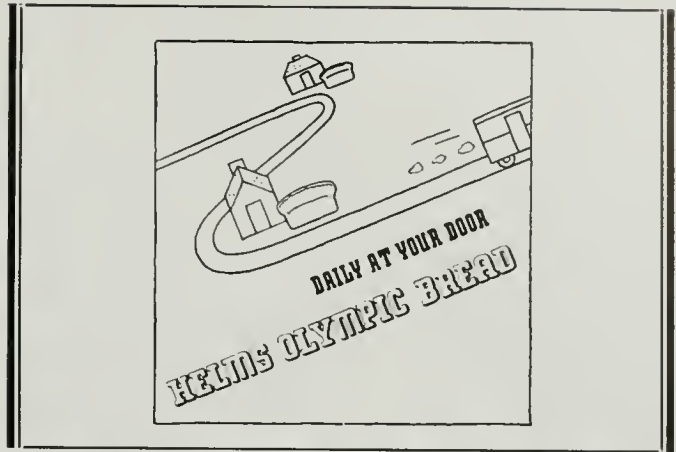
THE ANATOMY OF INSOUCIANCE

There dwelt once in Universitas a youth of such careless charm and cheerful casualness that he was alike a wonder to those of greater erudition and those of less pretension. For, nature having endowed him with assurance and aplomb, industry and jealousy vied in supplying him with crepe soles and gaucho shirt to make him all that the ladies could ask, and more than his preceptors could control. As Perseus had his shield to protect him from the Medusa, and Ulysses his wax and magic herb to guard him from the Sirens and Circe, so had this youth his insouciance to defend him from the onslaughts of instruction. Yet he was rather more adroit than adamant, for, as the snake casts its skin, as the butterfly shrugs off its chrysalis, and the duck showers the water from its back, so did he, with perfect good humor, and natural grace disembarass himself of the dull accretions of learning. It has been well said that a great man speaks the language of his time, and so did this youth maintain the tongue of contemporaneity that one who understood him yesterday might find him puzzling today and impossible of comprehension tomorrow, for his speech was as progressive as it was picturesque, and yet no more picturesque than pointless. Nor were these all the remarkable qualities of Joe College, for so he had been called by parents more fond than wise. As scholars of another age were at some pains to learn the languages of France and Italy and the ancient world, so Joe had expended time and wealth to acquire the idiom of the race track, the prize ring and the underworld. But, lest the reader at this point suppose all of these virtues to have been unrewarded, indeed beyond all reward, it were best to inform him otherwise presently. For as Damon had his Pythias, and Alexander his "Immortals," so did this youth have his brothers of Chi Yu who gave, not their lives for him, for there was no call for such, but rather their term papers, and raised him to such high place that his insouciance was the glory of all and he became known far as E B A Pi, as the Greeks have it, or "a great guy."

—E. C. McCOY.



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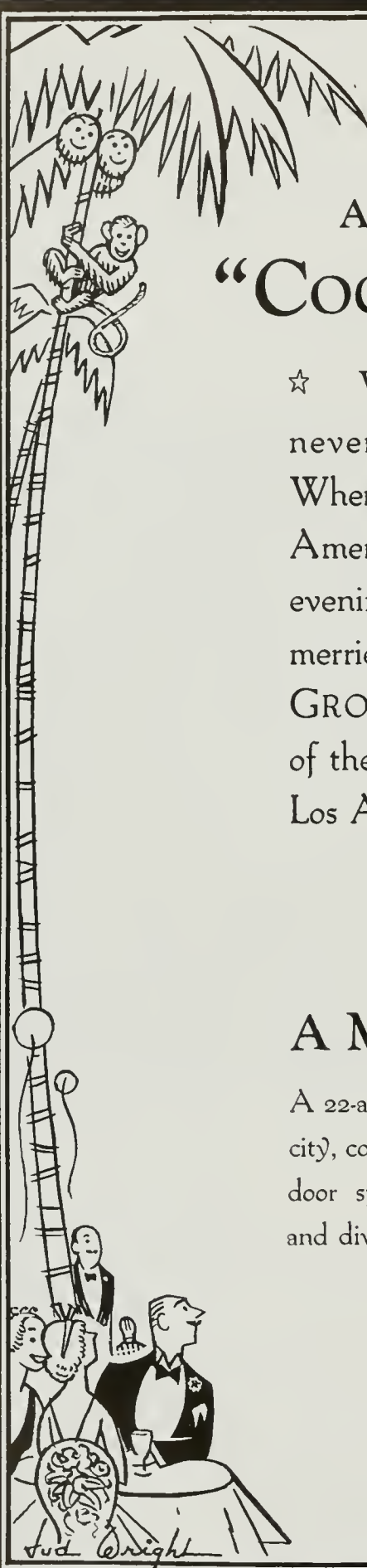
I think that I shall never see . . .

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Because of the strange calm which pervades the office, my editorial intuition tells me it is time to write my swan song. Past editors have made this a melancholy task. Their Staff Appreciation and Final Last Word pages have been streaked with tears because their book was out and their job was done. However, I feel no lachrymose tendencies at this point, but only an uncontrollable desire to have a large party. That I hope I will have when the comprehensive is over.

But it will be no party at all unless the staff is there. And here I have a confession to make. Last summer, during summer session, I used to sit up in the office and worry about the 1938 Southern Campus. I would worry for approximately half an hour and then decide it was too hot for that and go to the beach. Then when summer school was out I trekked back east and had a fine time till after school had started. And then I rushed back home to the Southern Campus and started to worry again. From September until April I remained situated in my swivel chair behind one of the few glass-topped desks (albeit in bad condition) left in Kerckhoff, and worried about the 1938 Southern Campus, while my staff have been energetically and enthusiastically putting the book out.

Chief assistant worriers during the long grind have been Mary Emily "Vote for B-Radford" Cox (otherwise known as "Coxie") and Mary "Girls make Passes at Men's Glasses" Boynton. Whenever the worries got too thick, I just assigned a few to these two. Al "Reverse" Kaelin proved, as art editor, to be the bane of the engraver's life with his expensive, but extremely effective ideas.

"Candid" Hugh Gilmore is somewhat of a paradox, for he is a photographer who takes exceptionally good pictures, and also rarely forgets to keep his appointments. Specializing on views, this year's book is proof of his ability. He did everything from leaning out of the Goodyear blimp to take the airviews which grace our opening section, to lying on the ground and taking worm's eye views of campus buildings. Hugh was ably seconded in his endeavors by Bill Johnke.

Deserving of a special paragraph is S. (for Southern Campus) Leonard Davidson, the all-around trouble shooter. "Red," as he is known from Kerckhoff's tower to Crumpler's back room, did everything on this book from writing copy and captions in every section, to putting out the organization panels, to compiling the index, to being in most of the pictures, to falling in love, and many other things which I am forgetting. Red did not begin work until late, but once he got going he was a Power-house.

To Bob "A Different Gal for a Different Night" Landis and Mimi "I'm Not Twenty-four" Koumrian is due a good hand for seeing that the engraving and copy deadlines were as nearly made as they ever have been in my days on the book (Grandpa Johnson speaking). Bill "Simone" Simons was Custodian of the Paste-Can in his job as Photo-mounter and I can sympathize with him, for I did it for three years. He was helped by Eleanor "L.A. High" Argula and Steve "Index" Melnyk. Ed "Scoop" Douglas heckled the Bruin until we got some publicity with the assistance of Millie "Front Page" Schwartz. Muriel "Chatterbox" Van Patten jealously guarded the glossie cabinet. The book editors, Breta "Faculty" Nissen, Frances "My Section's All In" Koch, George "Caption" Hesdorfer and Bill "Balboa" MacKinley are deserving of praise, especially the latter two, who took over the uncompleted work of Gordon "Tennis" Clough and Jane "Bullock's" Montgomery.

A special word should be said for the work of three outstanding freshmen, Claire "Orchids" Hanson, Barbara "It's Spring" Bettin, and Jean "Personality" Traughber.

To Joe Osherenko, Director of Publications, and to Alice "Tillie" Tilden, his secretary, is due a vote of thanks for many helpful suggestions and swell cooperation.

Last, but certainly not least, are the service men, Bert Ferguson of Coast Envelope and Leather Products Company, Waldo E. Edmunds of Mission Engraving Co. and Johnny Jackson of Carl A. Bundy Quill & Press, each of whom did his part to help the production along. Others in the technical end of the publication deserving of thanks are John Hampton of Coast Envelope, Art Preter, Lester Bennett and Arthur Bell of Mission Engraving and Jesse G. Jessup, Jim Jessup, Ruth Gray and Ed Easton of the Bundy Press.

The staff this year has been swell and I know each member will take pride in Volume XIX, the 1938 Southern Campus, "Our" Book.

Thank you,

JAMES A. JOHNSON JR.

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This is what is known as the "last round-up," the "pay-off," the "finale," and the "Swan-Song." The idea of being a dying swan when one thinks of oneself as a bird about to take flight into the great outer world, is not too pleasant. Nevertheless, an accounting of our activities in the little nest as of the past year is in order.

That invisible barrier between the editorial and managerial departments—once almost opaque, came tumbling down in short order—what with the editor writing receipts and selling books, and the manager suggesting captions and mounting pictures. (These among other reasons.)

Other reasons were the interest of the sports staff in the sales staff—in fact, all of the male portion of the editorial staff seemed to enjoy our sales drives.

Flurries of excitement were constantly present as when the sales drive promised a trip to the frozen north of Stanford; when Ed Shirey and Bob Landis began to nod curtly when seen in the vicinity of the Gamma Phi house; when, for a short time, Tom Freear and Bob Meldrum had sold exactly the same amount of ads; and when Pegé Betty saw Virginia Hunt sneaking up from the rear with the Alpha Delta Pi sales book completely sold out.

But with all this over, and the calm almost more than can be borne, personalities come looming into the mental picture: Mary Elizabeth Harris had troubles with 199 papers—the kind that spoil a good Christmas vacation. And then too, there was the A.W.S. clique, which after all, has council meetings and things that a girl has to go to. But in moments of crisis, when the danger zone appeared, Mary Liz would approach with "What's doin' chum," and clear matters. Matters, by the way, consist of books to the library, counting money, taking charge of general troubles and keeping us all in a good disposition.

Ed Shirey, a member in good and long standing, considered that the Seniors should be his own little problem—which is certainly what they were. In June Ed will probably still be writing them notes for overdue bills on Reservations. For his work in gathering together over seven hundred seniors, not only the Southern Campus, but the Seniors are grateful.

Super-sleuth Liston "Herringbone" Comer hunted out all the honoraries in a week and put contracts in their hands. Later he took the advertising department over with complete abandon, and forthwith directed those operations to our benefit.

The managerial staff is also indebted to Hugh Gilmore who is in great part to blame for the advertising section.

Meanwhile Beth Clarke operated the office staff and supervised the distribution of millions of post cards by Ellen Rodgers, Betty Crawford, Elizabeth Mitchell, and Aileen Zacher. Hazel Kelly turned over her work to this staff after the first round-up of fraternities and sororities was over. John Thornton aided Kelly in the fraternity fracas, and Joe Clare helped everyone on everything.

Leslie Ann Martin worked on practically every staff from advertising to organizations, and she and Jimmy Osgood kept the entire staff in a gleeful frame of mind with their Pepsodent grins. Practically every one on the staff wrote ad copy for the Bruin and contributed one kind of deadline or another.

Sales were directed by Martha "Smoky" Otis amid political and A.W.S. activities. The Managerial Staff banquet, too, was planned by Martha and was, of course, successful. Betty Crawford and Virginia Hunt counted every book sale the Southern Campus had, and worked like fiends to keep all the records straight. And Mary Lee McClellan is certain she must have sent five thousand bills to organizations with her own two hands. Leta Frances Weaver kept the scrap book of all the Southern Campus publicity that Millie Schwartz slipped into the Bruin.

All of my staff members have haunted "Miss Tilden" hourly and daily without faltering. And she has not weakened under our barrage. I am especially grateful for the advice and assistance she has given me. Joe Osherenko has been very instructive and helpful to me and to my advertising staff. In fact, the entire publications office has kept us going with admirable direction.

To all of you I am deeply grateful. I hope that you have had as much fun working on the book this year as I have. It seems to me that mine has been one of the finest staffs in the history of the Southern Campus.

Thank you,

ELLA LOUISE "POPPY" LYMAN



ROY SWANFELDT

CHUCK FERGUSON

California Daily Bruin

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the academic year and semi-weekly during the Summer Session by the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles. Entered as second-class matter March 7, 1927, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108 Act of October 3 1917.

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